

VOLUME

205



SUN  
Attleboro, Mass.  
OCT 17 1935

## Moran Remains As Key Man in Senate Control

Boston, Oct. 17.—While state senate president, James G. Moran of Mansfield was viewed as still holding the balance of power in the upper branch of the state legislature, provided he continues to receive the support of Sen. William A. Davenport of Greenfield, Gov. Curley will return to Boston somewhere around Oct. 28 to confront a situation resulting from the special Essex senatorial election wherein his political prestige was severely impaired through election of a Republican, with Curleyism as the chief issue.

The probable date was announced yesterday afternoon by his secretary, Richard D. Grant.

The decisive victory of William H. McSweeney in the Essex district—a victory in which he increased the Republican majority of last year in a campaign that established the repudiation of Gov. Curley and his policies as an issue—presents a homecoming situation for the governor to wrestle with.

Acting Gov. Joseph L. Hurley of Fall River, running official affairs in the absence of the governor, today refused all comment on the election of McSweeney to the state senate, which election was hailed with jubilation by Republicans as forecasting a definite turn and as an important factor in forthcoming elections and the state and national campaigns next year.

One of the topics of speculation was the effect the McSweeney win would have on Republicans who strayed during the last session to vote for Curley measures. It was predicted that while some strayed pretty far, it will probably have a deterrent effect during the next session. With Curleyism repudiated in one campaign, they were figuring it might be in another, particularly in next Fall's primary, with themselves on the receiving end.

The McSweeney victory, too decisive to be questioned, restores the nominal 21 to 19 majority in the senate and is considered to have averted the danger of Democratic gerrymandering of districts.

The Boston Globe states in an editorial reference to the Essex election:

"This Republican success, however, does not change the complexion of the senate on Beacon Hill. It is exactly as it was before the passing of Mr. Pierce, the count being 21 to 19 in favor of the Republicans. The ability of

the Democrats to have their way with the senate rests, as it has, on Sen. Moran leaning in their direction."

Meantime a group of about 20 Democratic members of the House broke into open rebellion against Gov. Curley yesterday afternoon. Alleging they were not receiving fair treatment in job handouts, the meeting threatened to oppose the governor's 1936 legislative program and voted to send a cablegram to the governor in Honolulu, demanding removal of his employment manager, Frank L. Kane, on the grounds of favoritism.

The meeting charged that Democrats have been ignored in dispensation of patronage under the \$13,000,000 highways bond issue as they sought jobs for constituents, while Boston City council candidates have received as many as 15 jobs each. Aside from voting to demand Kane's removal, the meeting voted that a committee be set up to learn how many of their constituents got jobs and to whom the jobs are going.

During the meeting, the third that Democrats have held to voice their indignation over jobs, it was charged that members of the governor's council who have supported him have landed "scores" of jobs while representatives have been able to garner only four each.

Rep. John B. Wenzler, Boston Democrat, allowed that "half of the Republicans" who went through for the governor "haven't received a single job, while others have been given but a few."

Those who, like himself, supported the governor, have been "placed in the middle, holding the bag," Wenzler charged.

SUN  
Attleboro, Mass.  
OCT 17 1935

## Saltonstall in Race for Bay State Governor

Boston, Oct. 17 (AP)—Leverett Saltonstall, Republican speaker of the Massachusetts house of representatives and recent outspoken critic of Gov. James M. Curley, Democrat, has tossed his hat into the gubernatorial ring.

Saltonstall announced his candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in 1936 last night.

Saltonstall, socially prominent member of an old Bay State family, is 43 and a world war veteran.

He began his public career as a member of the board of aldermen of Newton, his home city, in 1920, and served later as assistant district attorney of Middlesex county. He was elected to the house in 1922 and is now serving his seventh successive two-year term. He has been elected to the speakership four times, serving in that position longer than any previous speaker.

Saltonstall is married and has five children.

ENTERPRISE  
Brockton, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

## Essex Upsets the Curley Machine.

**W**HEN William H. McSweeney, Salem republican, carried the Second Essex senatorial district by about 4500 at the special election, the Massachusetts Senate ceased to be a rubber stamp for the governor's office. The result assures 21 republican votes in the incoming Senate. With an unbroken front, the republicans can challenge and countermand Gov. Curley's legislative orders.

Mr. Curley's heavy artillery was rushed into this political clash. Charles H. McGlue, former chairman of the State committee, managed the campaign of John C. Birmingham, Beverly democrat who was beaten by McSweeney. The well-known sinews of war were supplied from Boston. The issue emphasized along the front was that if Birmingham were elected he would support the governor.

McSweeney will not support the governor, if his legislative service is consistent with his after-election statement . . . "the people have shown beyond any doubt that they are through with the type of personal political government they are receiving from the democratic administrations, State and national."

The legislature should be independent of the governor's office.



OCT 17 1935

## NEW SENATOR TO PUT BRAKES ON RADICAL BILLS

### Republicans Will Be Able To Check Legislation of Governor

By ARTHUR W. WOODMAN  
(Times Staff Correspondent)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Oct. 17.—Victory of William H. McSweeney of Salem over the Democratic candidate for State Senator in the second Essex District will prove to apply the brakes to state spending and tend to check adoption of radical legislation.

Republican leaders under the direction of Senator Samuel H. Wragg of Needham and his Senatorial Campaign committee achieved a signal victory in their battle against the election of any other than a "qualified Republican" supporter by them "for the good of state government."

The McSweeney election, an expression of disapproval on the part of Essex county voters with "Curleyism," is also accepted as open—**New Senator**—

condemnation of Senator Cornelius F. Haley for his vote in accord with the Curley bond issue—under which Democratic leaders fully attempted to buy votes in the Essex campaign under the "work and wages" plan.

During the approaching session of the General Court, the Essex campaign results will be hailed by Republican opposition to squandering as the definite expression of Massachusetts voters. The same tactics were employed by the Democratic followers of the Curley program, when they acclaimed the 1934 sweep made by the Governor, as indication the public demanded liberality in state administration.

It was on the basis of the Curley 100,000 sweep that the majority of the expensive legislation was written into law. It is expected that the check on future expenditures will be the Republican victory over the Essex Democratic nominee, blessed with gubernatorial favor—which observers in the district claim caused his downfall.

Bond issues for the 1936 session will be less than the \$35,000,000 sought this year. Less radical public expenditures for the alleged relief of unemployment will be adopted. Republicans and Democrats alike will accept the vote as

indicative of the public trend and being astute politicians will govern themselves accordingly.

New adherents to the policies of staunch Massachusetts Republicans will spring up in the legislature—the same General Court members who would kick the props out from under the loyal party men, had McSweeney been on the losing end.

Senators Samuel H. Wragg, Joseph R. Cotton of Lexington, Angier L. Goodwin of Melrose, Henry Parkman, Jr. of Boston, Arthur W. Hollis of Newton and other Republican members who took a definite stand to make the Essex election a question of approval or disapproval of Curleyism gambled dangerously against odds, their stand further hampered by the flood of cash into the district to provide jobs prior to election day.

The Senatorial gerrymandering was the major issue with party men—but in Essex county it was not given so much prominence.

Fear has been expressed by some leaders a new battle for control of the Presidential chair in the state Senate be inaugurated in January, with a repetition of the filibuster of last year climaxed by the desertion of his party standard by William A. Davenport of Greenfield, insuring election of President James G. Moran.

There is little question but what the Republican victors will permit the Presidential gavel to rest in the hand of the Mansfield Senator.

Strategy places this move in the positive column inasmuch as the President will find himself more often in the middle of things next year, with the temper of the times reversing itself from the policies approved when he was elected last January.

President Moran will find that his position will be a far cry from the bed of roses usually enjoyed by Senate presiding officers. He will discover that on one side is the voice of the Essex electorate condemning Curleyism and its proposal. On the other will be the order of the Governor and the Democratic spokesmen through whose efforts the President was elected.

The Essex election will be the Headless Horseman of Sleepy Hollow alarming conscious stricken legislators who believed they were flying high on the tails of a kite which would never fall on a diminishing wind of public enthusiasm.

Wild expenditures, creation of political jobs, trading for judgeships and all that goes to make politics the game it is, will be considerably reduced—all because of the Essex voters.

And then too—it is nearing convention time and another election year.

## BANNER Bennington, Vt.

OCT 17 1935

### SENATE RULE GOES TO REPUBLICANS

#### Root of Democrats in Their Salem Stronghold Gives Rivals 21 to 19 Edge

Boston, Oct. 17 (AP)—Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives and in recent weeks, outspoken critic of Gov. James M. Curley (D.) announced last night his candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in 1936.

Saltonstall's open announcement of his ambitions, long a matter of conjecture in State House circles, immediately was coupled at the Capitol with Tuesday's overwhelming victory of a Republican in the special 2d Essex district senatorial election.

There William H. McSweeney, Salem attorney, swept his Democratic opponent, John C. Birmingham of Beverly from the picture by a plurality of almost 500 votes giving the Republicans a clear 21 to 19 margin in the Senate and carrying the normally Democratic city of Salem by a heavy vote.

A member of the House since 1923 and its speaker for six years—longer than any other man in the past century—Saltonstall in a formal statement which constituted the first declaration by any Republican for the post said:—

"Believing that I can be of service to the commonwealth of Massachusetts and to the Republican party, I respectfully submit my name for endorsement by the preprimary convention in 1936 for the Republican nomination for governor.

"A personal investigation throughout the state, supported by the replies to the questionnaire sent by Representative Horace T. Cahill to past and present Republican members of the state House of Representatives with whom I have served during the past 13 years, convinces me that I am the strongest candidate that the Republicans can nominate. I shall make every effort within my power to secure a Republican victory at the polls next year."

**BANNER**  
**Bennington, Vt.**

OCT 17 1935

**Curley Fails to Get  
Control of Senate**

Salem, Oct. 16 (AP)—Complete political dominance of the state Senate was snatched from Gov. James M. Curley last night when a Republican was chosen to a vacant seat from the 2nd Essex district.

On the basis of complete but unofficial returns, William H. McSweeney, Salem attorney, was elected to succeed the late Albert Pierce (R.).

His election restored the Republicans to an even level with the Democrats in the upper house and made it impossible for Democrats to elect one of their own members president of that body, without Republican assistance. The policies of Curley were given prominence during the campaign.

McSweeney defeated John C. Birmingham, Beverly lawyer, and Mrs. Annie D. Brown, independent, with a plurality of 4844. The district includes the cities of Salem and Beverly and the towns of Marblehead and Danvers.

The campaign developed from a purely local fight into a battle that brought in many state figures, including United States Representative A. Platt Andrew, who issued a radio appeal in behalf of McSweeney. The state committees of both major parties also sent prominent speakers into the district.

No Democrat has waged a successful battle for this seat in 45 years.

Today's election, when McSweeney is sworn into office, will give the major parties 20 members each. Last January the Democrats, unable to name a member of their own party to the Senate's presidency, united behind James G. Moran, a Republican, and elected him.

McSweeney supporters claimed that success of their candidate would prove a serious setback to any plans Curley might have for gaining control of the senate. The senator-elect is 57.

**ENTERPRISE**  
**Brockton, Mass.**

OCT 17 1935

**SALTONSTALL  
FOR GOVERNOR**

BOSTON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Lev-  
erett Saltonstall, republican speaker  
of the Massachusetts House of Rep-  
resentatives and recent outspoken  
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democrat, has tossed his hat into  
the gubernatorial ring.

Chelse Mass.

OCT 17 1935

**LINKS  
VOKE WITH  
MONEY  
INTERESTS**

**to Courts--Voke**

**Family Tieup  
Hit By Melley  
At Shurtleff**

**Charges Opponent With Being Proxy Candidate  
of Quigley Administration—Calls Upon City  
Clerk to Resign in Opening Broadside**

Branding his opponent as one "who gets more enjoyment out of playing golf with the bankers and surrounding himself with two or three of the elite" rather than mixing with the common people, and as an attorney who for the last 15 years has appeared on numerous occasions as spokesman for oil concerns and special interests, and never in behalf of the citizens, Rep. William H. Melley last night officially opened his mayoralty campaign at a rally in Shurtleff school hall.

*Continued*



## \* INTRODUCED BY PRESSMAN

Speaking before an audience which thronged the spacious school hall, Rep. Melley for about an hour set forth his reasons why he should be elected mayor. He was presented to the citizens of Wards 1 and 3 by Atty. Meyer Pressman.

The candidate, after expressing his appreciation for the support tendered him in the past campaigns and for the large numbers who waited for more than two hours to listen to his remarks, immediately began his opening campaign speech.

Depicting his opponent as one who for the last 15 years has fed at the public crib and tying in members of the Voke family to prove his contention of selfishness on their part, Rep. Melley succeeded in holding the undivided attention of his audience.

### Hits City Clerk

In commenting on members of Atty. Voke's family in connection with municipal office, he mentioned City Clerk Richard A. Voke, as "Dickie" Voke, "the man who has charge of distributing the ballots and the fixing of broken ballot boxes."

He said that in the interest of fair play to himself and to the voters of Chelsea, he demanded that the city clerk resign from that office.

### Hurls Charges

Rep. Melley said, "In his 15 years as a lawyer, Atty. Voke has never appeared to fight the fight of the people, to espouse their cause or to argue in their behalf." He also charged that he never had gone before the Legislature or been seen at the State House, when hearings of public interest were being conducted.

He charged that the only time Atty. Voke ever appeared before the Board of Aldermen was when he appeared as a paid counsel for the oil companies and as counsel for the administration.

### Proxy Candidate

Rep. Melley charged that Atty. Voke was the proxy candidate of the present administration. He said his opponent was part and parcel of the present administration and never once was heard to raise his voice in

criticism of the waste and extravagance of that administration or the "corruption that has existed in some places."

His opponent, he said, has made thousands of dollars through business handed to him, adding that his brother Alfred also has received much of the insurance business from the city.

In commenting on this phase of his arguments against Atty. Voke, Rep. Melley called attention to the fact that George A. Innes, a partner of Alfred Voke, was getting most of the fire adjusting business in the city and that Lieut. James R. Rourke of the Fire Prevention Bureau, a brother-in-law of Innes, proved to be "of valuable assistance in obtaining the adjustment business for the family."

## "I Will Lick Them"

In referring to Atty. Voke's tie-up with the present administration, he said, "I will lick them despite what they may try to do to defeat me."

Rep. Melley belittled the picture which appeared recently as a "publicity stunt" of his opponent in company with Rudy Vallee and James Montgomery Flagg.

He asked his audience to imagine him posing with Rudy Vallee and having Rudy place his hand on his shoulder and saying, "I hope you win, Willie." This comment was received with loud laughter and applause by many persons in the hall.

### Wants To Be "Big Shot"

Rep. Melley charged that his opponent was the first man ever to seek the office of mayor without first giving of his time and service in minor offices. He charged that his opponent wanted to be a "big shot" and "boss" right away.

During the course of his speech, Rep. Melley referred to the rumors being circulated that he and Mayor Quigley had made a deal whereby Quigley was to support him in turn for his efforts to have Gov. Curley allow Quigley to remain as commandant at the Soldiers' Home.

He said, "I don't want his support, I'll lick him just the same. I urge everyone to vote on next Tuesday. The candidate who tops the ticket will be the man who will serve you as your next mayor."

"I have labored for five years in the Legislature fighting your fight. I voted with you on every piece of important legislation."

### Will Aid Unemployed

Commenting on work for the unemployed and the alleged threats that are being made to welfare recipients, Rep. Melley said he was in a position to obtain more help for the unemployed.

He mentioned his friendly rela-

tionship with Gov. Curley and pointed out that during the past year he had served as spokesman for the Governor in all important debates on legislation in the Legislature. He said he put hundreds to work on the State payrolls, and although all were not now at work, he knew that if elected mayor, he would be in a position to place at work many of those now unemployed.

Rep. Melley said he would interest the Governor and President Roosevelt in projects that will benefit the unemployed and devote all of his time and interest to bringing prosperity to the citizens of the city.

He said he was seeking the office of mayor as a promotion for service rendered.

### Brother Presides

Atty. Joseph A. Melley, brother of Rep. Melley, presided as chairman of the rally which opened shortly after 8 o'clock.

Candidates for the offices of aldermen-at-large, ward alderman and school committee were afforded the

privilege of addressing the rally audience for more than two hours, prior to the introduction of the mayoralty candidate.

Ex-Ald. James S. McCracken, who appeared attired in dungarees as the "working man's candidate," made the hit of the night. He was given a fine reception on entering the hall and again when he departed.

Being limited in time, the several candidates had but a few minutes to present their cases to the public, but in the short time allotted they put over several "caustic" challenges to their respective opponents.

The present office holders, seeking re-election, pleaded their cause on their respective records, while newcomers challenged them to explain many of their actions during the last two years.

Oil, which always has proven a topic to arouse interest of the citizenry, was offered by many of the candidates as a "stumbling block" to the present holders of office in the Board of Aldermen.

OCT 17 1935

# UNDER THE STATEHOUSE DOME

By "BELL BOY"

It is the dinner hour in the Executive Mansion, otherwise the home of James M. Curley, on lovely, peaceful Jamaica way. The Curley family is not seated in repose around the fireside. For the Governor is on the high seas radio-gramming to Richard the First. And when the head's away shall the family stay?

In the absence of the Curleys, the gardener of the Curley estate is seen toasting his toes at the fire-side, for it is a cold East wind which blows this night. The gardener, evidently a man of erudite qualities, is reading a volume, the author of which, can it be believed, is Hon. Gaspar G. Bacon, former lieutenant-governor of Massachusetts. As he reads he soliloquizes to himself, for the dictograph has reproduced this conversation for us and thus we are able to produce for the world which reads, the first exclusive account of what is going on within the Curley household when the household itself is absent.

"Well, I'll be blasted. This guy Bacon ain't so hot. I thought they said he wrote Bill Shakespeares stuff. I don't believe he ever even read it.—What's this, the darn

thing sounds like a Republican book to me, maybe the Boss don't know this is in his library. Better think to ask Dick about it in the morning. Bet he would throw a fit if he knew I was sitting in the Boss' chair reading Bacon's book. But what the heck, I work and get my wages. Didn't the Boss promise that in the last campaign. Well, he made good. didn't he, aint I working and getting wages?

"Ho hum, this book aint so darn interesting as I thought it would be. No mystery in it so far except the mystery of why it ever was found in the Boss' library. Guess I'll read the funnies. Ha Ha. That guy in the funnies looks like Dick Grant, that detective fellow I mean. But it can't be him because this fellow didn't find any dictographs in the pictures.

"Wonder who this guy Saltonstall is that Dick and the Boss talk about and why do they want to throw the guy out, thought they wanted everybody to be put to work. Oh well, why should I worry about Saltonstall.

"That was a great idea Dick had

of finding the dictograph. Guess some day I'll disconnect it again though it was darn hard work putting it in here and then having to find it again. But it was a lotta fun and I got my name in the papers and Dick gave me all the credit for finding it, too, just like he said he would. That fellow keeps his word. Just like the Boss did when he promised work and wages.

"Only thing, we slipped a little but then we were in a hurry and who the dickens would have thought those dumb newspaper fellows would have asked so many silly questions, like why was the copper coil of wire a thick one when dictograph wires are hair thin and why didn't someone see the wires running through the front door. How the heck could they see 'em when we just put 'em in there long enough for me to find them. And what difference did it make how thick the wires were, the voters heads are just as thick and they'll believe the story even if we had used Atlantic cables for wires.

"Good gosh, I forgot the darn thing is still connected, maybe its taking my thoughts down so I better keep 'em clean. But how can I and think of Republicans at the same time. Guess I better dust off this Bacon book before I put it away again, no telling who would come out here and notice that the finger prints were mine and that the Governor's fingers had never touched the book.

"Gee, what a grand guy the Governor is. How he can talk. Why well as I know him he even has me believing him sometimes and durned if I don't think sometimes he makes himself believe some of the things he says. Of course guys like Saltonstall, Herter, Lodge, Bushnell, Warner and the rest of that gang don't believe him, but who cares what they think? I'm going out and get me a coupla stogies, these the Boss left for me must be campaign cigars. Then sometime when I'm not too tired I'm going to take that dictograph back where I got it and maybe next time Dick will want me to find a television set in the house so I better be looking about for a good second hand one."



OCT 17 1935

## TURNING BACK THE CALENDAR

Events That Made the Headlines in  
This Paper 21 Years Ago

### CUBS COURT TEAM

The East Boston Cubs, a well known athletic organization, will be represented in basketball this coming season with a strong 130 pound team. James B. Conway is captain, while Carl C. Flores will be the manager. The team will be composed of James Sullivan, Harry Dever, Henry DeCoursey, James Boyle, Carl Flores, James Conway and Thomas Cummings.

### PEACE SUNDAY

No more appropriate day could have been impressed into service for a presentation and flag raising at the Immigrant's Home, than America's memorable Peace Sunday, which was so sympathetically observed throughout the nation last Sunday. It was the chief feature in East Boston's observance of the day, and as such, will pass into local history as a notable event. The occasion was attended by a large gathering, including many immigrants from the warring nations, who listened to stirring addresses and inspiring songs by the Soldiers and Sailors of the Union, led by that gallant, one armed hero, John E. Gilman, past commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. The Rev. Dillon Bronson, D. D., presided over the exercises.

The large American flag presented, is the gift of the Rebecca Prescott Sherman chapter, D. A. R. of Minneapolis, Minn., which was represented by the regent, Miss Beatrice Longfellow.

### 101 YEARS OLD

Mrs. Jane Lavin died at the home of her son, 40 Eutaw St., Saturday evening. She was born at Bay Fortune, P. E. I., May 6, 1813, and had she lived until this coming May would have been 102 years of age. Notwithstanding her great age, Mrs. Lavin enjoyed remarkable good health until two months ago, when indigestion compelled her to relinquish all interest in daily happenings. Deceased came to East Boston from her native home six years ago. Funeral services were held from the Sacred Heart church Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, high mass of requiem being celebrated by the Rev. Fr. Burke. Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery.

*Continued*

## HARRY A. KIERNAN, G.K.

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Harry A. Kiernan was chosen Grand Knight of Fitton Council, K. of C., Tuesday evening. More than 275 members were at the meeting. Mr. Kiernan has been active in the work of the council for many years, holding the office of chancellor last year. He is 32 years old, son of the late J. P. Kiernan, and is an inspector for the American District Telegraph. He lives at 71 Chelsea St., and is a member of the Holy Redeemer parish.

## REBEKAHS CELEBRATE

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The social life and gracious hospitality of Star of the Zenith Rebekah lodge, has long been recognized in our community, but never has there been a more thoroughly enjoyable event in the history of the lodge than last Tuesday evening, when it celebrated its 20th. anniversary. At 6.30 o'clock a banquet was served to its 200 members and guests by one of its members, and it is only fair to caterer Bert Huff to say that its excellence was beyond criticism.

At 7.30, a reception was tendered the charter members of the lodge, of whom but seven are living: Helen E. Burg, Helen M. Butler, Mary Brown, James B. Spare, Harry Hamilton, Gideon L. Rumney and John W. Sprague. The gift to each charter member was a solid silver spoon, with the dates 1894-1914 engraved thereon as a souvenir.

The committee on arrangements, to whom great credit is due, consisted of Ellen O. Duncan, chairman; Justin Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Favour, Mr. and Mrs. Nickseron, Mr. and Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Holder, Mesdames Morgan, Webb, Ellis, Dicker, Godbold, Elder, Huff, Sprague and Messrs. Wherle, Spare and Lewis.

## NEW MINISTER

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Rev. George W. Warren was installed pastor of the Presbyterian church last evening. The sermon was preached by Rev. W. W. Tufts, pastor of the Columbus Ave. Presbyterian church. Rev. James Todd of South Boston gave the charge to the pastor, and Rev. G. Thompson of St. Andrew's church gave the charge to the people. Rev. McLeod of Hyde Park was moderator. Dr. Warren came to East Boston from Elimra, N. Y., as successor to Dr. Manchester, who resigned to accept a call to South America.

*Continued*



Concluded

## TURN VETS OUT?

What promises to arouse a hurricane of protest, is the proposition submitted to the City Council by Mayor Curley, of Louis Tushinsky of Shawmut Ave., and approved by a John Beck of South Boston, the mayoralty real estate expert. Tushinsky is seeking to lease the old Armory building at the corner of Bremen and Maverick Sts., now occupied by John A. Hawes post 159, G. A. R., Major Grady Camp, S, W, V., John A. Hawes, W. R. C., No. 3, and Alice Grady auxiliary.

Tushinsky's petition, together with Beck's approval, has been referred to the City Council committee on public Lands, who will probably give a hearing on the matter before definitely deciding. Just how Tushinsky became interested and what he proposes to do with the building is not known. According to the reports, Tushinsky is willing to pay \$800 per year for the property.

Framingham, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

## OPEN REBELLION AGAINST CURLEY

BOSTON, Oct. 17.—A group of about 20 Democratic members of the House broke into open rebellion against Governor Curley yesterday afternoon. Alleging they were not receiving fair treatment in job handouts, the meeting threatened to oppose the Governor's 1936 legislative program and voted to send a cablegram to the Governor in Honolulu, demanding removal of his employment manager, Frank L. Kane, on the grounds of favoritism.

The meeting charged that Democrats have been ignored in dispensation of patronage under the \$13,000,000 highways bond issue as they sought jobs for constituents, while Boston City Council candidates have received as many as 15 jobs each. Aside from voting to demand Kane's removal, the meeting voted that a committee be set up to learn how many of their constituents got jobs and to whom the jobs are going.

## HERALD-NEWS

Fall River, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

## Is Candidate For Governor

### Saltonstall Announces His Intention to Seek the G. O. P. Nomination.

BOSTON, Oct. 17, (AP)—Leverett Saltonstall, Republican Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives and recent outspoken critic of Governor James M. Curley, Democrat, has tossed his hat into the gubernatorial ring.

Mr. Saltonstall announced his candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in 1936 last night. He is the first member of either major party to become an active candidate for the governorship.

His announcement came on the heels of Tuesday's Republican victory in the special second Essex district senatorial election, in which William H. McSweeney, Salem attorney, defeated his Democratic opponent by a plurality of almost 5,000 votes.

The McSweeney victory gave the Republicans a 21 to 19 margin in the State Senate.

Speaker Saltonstall's entry in the gubernatorial battle was spotted lightly by Richard D. Grant, private secretary to Governor Curley, during a speech last night. The governor is vacationing.

### Curley Ambition Unknown.

Governor Curley, who is serving his first term, has not yet indicated whether he will seek renomination,

but there have been rumors he might go after the U. S. senatorial post now held by Marcus A. Coolidge (D) of Fitchburg.

Should the governor aspire to Senator Coolidge's office, State House circles believe State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley of Cambridge, would be a likely candidate for the governorship in the Democratic pre-primary.

Mr. Saltonstall, socially prominent member of an old Bay State family, is 43 and a world war veteran.

He began his public career as a member of the Board of Aldermen of Newton, his home city, in 1920, and served later as Assistant District Attorney of Middlesex county. He was elected to the House in 1922 and is now serving his seventh successive two-year term. He has been elected to the speakership four times, serving in that position longer than any previous speaker.

Mr. Saltonstall is married and has five children.

Lieutenant Governor Joseph L. Hurley, former Mayor here, has been mentioned in some circles as a likely candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

District Attorney Warren L. Bishop of Middlesex County, has announced he plans to formally enter the Republican gubernatorial nomination fight in the near future. Other likely G. O. P. candidates are former Attorney General Joseph E. Warner, John W. Haigis, Robert T. Bushnell and State Senator Henry Parkman.



**NEWS**  
**Gardner, Mass.**

OCT 17 1935

**SALTONSTALL'S  
HAT IN RING**

**Speaker of House Candidate  
for GOP Nomination  
For Governor**

BOSTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives and in recent weeks, outspoken critic of Gov. James M. Curley (D.), announced last night his candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in 1936.

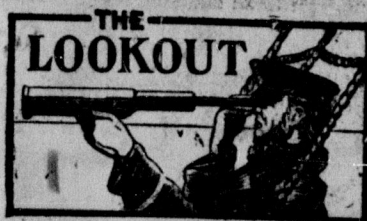
Saltonstall's open announcement of his ambitions, long a matter of conjecture in State House circles, immediately was coupled at the Capitol with the overwhelming victory of a Republican in the special 2d Essex district senatorial election Tuesday.

There William H. McSweeney, Salem attorney, swept his Democratic opponent, John C. Birmingham of Beverly from the picture by a plurality of almost 5000 votes giving the Republicans a clear 21 to 19 margin in the Senate and carrying the normally Democratic city of Salem by a heavy vote.

A World War veteran, Mr. Saltonstall is 43 years old and has been a member of the House since 1923 and its speaker for the last six years, longer than any man in the last century.

**TIMES**  
**Cloucester, Mass.**

OCT 17 1935



**HOMING PIGEONS** WERE used by the New York Evening Journal last week to transport pictures of a newsworthy funeral from Scotch Plains, N. J., to its city plant and enable it to be on the street with photographs an hour before other sheets. The Journal and the American, are using pigeons to carry negatives and copy written on onion-skin paper, fastened to the birds' backs with elastic, reports Time. The Journal uses birds in covering ship news, getting pictures of incoming celebrities in 12 minutes from Quarantine, 14 miles away; and trials, sports, etc., within a radius of 50 miles. The pigeons carry a two ounce payload and can fly 50 miles per hour.

**HOMING PIGEONS, MEMBERS** of the Cape Ann Racing Pigeon club are gratified to hear, are being increasingly used by the army, which has some 5000 of the birds. The Signal corps has developed a flock of 100 night flying pigeons, first of their kind. They can fly through rain, sleet, fog, snow and around thunderstorms, which is more than planes can safely do. They seem to have a system of navigation, not relying on blind instinct.

**THE U. S. DISTANCE** record for homing pigeons is 2150 miles (Maine to Texas) at a speed of 700 miles per day. Cape Ann fanciers have sent their pigeons 500 miles away, and races of 300 miles are not uncommon. The 2,000,000 privately-owned carrier pigeons in the country constitute a reserve for the army.

**WHEN YOU ARE** in the country, do not throw a ray anything with fire—even a spark—attached until you are certain that fire or spark has been extinguished, suggests the Lawrence Telegram. In riding in the country, do not throw burning or smoldering inflammables out of the car, but be sure there is no fire. When using matches, do not throw them away until fully extinguished. The best way is to break the match. If you can break the match in two without burning your fingers, you can feel certain it will not start a fire.

**THIS YEAR FIRE** Prevention Week offered the motto: "Fire destroys life, property, progress, prosperity." That minimizes the consequences of fire rather than exaggerating them. Fire is the enemy of our homes, of our industries, of our communities, of the lives of our loved ones. Fire prevention is their friend and protector. Don't forget—make each week Fire Prevention Week so far as you are concerned.

**THE ROADSIDES** OF New England have received more attention during summer and early autumn than those of any other part of the country. The greatest battle for roadside beauty has been fought and won in Massachusetts, despite all efforts of the billboard interests to gain control of regulations by proposed changes, through the Legislature, of the existing excellent provisions, even though the billboard interests had Governor Curley favoring their plans until he succeeded in placing himself in a most ridiculous position for a chief executive of any commonwealth. Massachusetts leads all the states in her billboard regulations and has recently won two battles, one in the Supreme court of Massachusetts and the other in that seven-months' session of the Bay State legislature. By the ruling of the Supreme court, following 10 years of study and final court decision, the Bay State regulations were upheld as being reasonable and constitutional, the Lynn Item comments.

**THE NORTHWEST GALE** that has been blowing for the past couple of days pegged out yesterday forenoon. Mild, clear weather prevailed for the remainder of the day.

**JACK FROST** WAS abroad again last night, spreading a blanket of white over the landscape. The mercury dropped to around 28 above zero on Cape Ann and lower in some of the outlying sections. Folks who were about early this morning were greeted with a grand picture as the gleam of the rising sun lay upon the white frosted ground.

**I SAW A** vehicle yesterday that might well be classed under the "what-is-it" list. It comprised features of both automobile and wagon and was hauled by a narrow-sided wiry horse. The chassis was a light wagon body, supported in front by a pair of wagon wheels and in the rear by a pair of automobile wheels attached to a rear axle that once belonged to a gasoline buggy. It seemed to move along quite smoothly even though the wooden wheels rattled and squeaked in protest against being yoked up with pneumatic tires.

**THE FIREMEN** HAD a busy day yesterday. Fires seem to come in bunches.

**OCTOBER HAS CERTAINLY** given us some fine weather. The days have been generally fair and just cool enough for comfort. Here's hoping for a continuance of the same brand.

**A FOUR-DAY CELEBRATION** to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the birth of John Adams, second President of the United States, begins today at Quincy, where he was born. The Adams' home will be thrown open to the public. On Saturday, the anniversary of John Adams' birth, the ancient bells of the First Parish church will be tolled. Special services will be held Sunday.



# COURIER

Gt. Barrington, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

## POSITION OPEN

### Death of Attorney Bidwell Leaves Vacancy On Court Bench.

The death of the late O. C. Bidwell, for many years associate justice of the district court of southern Berkshire, leaves that post vacant. Attorney Frank J. Brothers is an associate justice, and has been on the bench occasionally during the past two years because of the impaired physical condition of Associate Justice Bidwell.

Attorney Brothers now becomes the senior associate, and is in his seventh year as associate justice. A political appointment will be made to fill the other associate judgeship, it is expected. Should the appointment be made before the expiration of Governor James M. Curley's term, it is probable that a Democratic lawyer would be selected.

Associate justices sit when, for any reason, the judge of the court is not able to be present, either through illness or vacation, and appointment to the judgeship is generally made from their ranks upon the retirement of the presiding judge.

BOSTON, MASS.

OCT 17 1935

## CURLEY OPPOSED BY SALTONSTALL

### Republican Speaker of Massachusetts House Seeks Governorship

Boston—(AP) — Leverett Saltonstall, Republican speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives and recent outspoken critic of Governor Curley, Democrat, has tossed his hat into the gubernatorial ring.

Mr. Saltonstall announced his candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in 1936 last night. He is the first member of either major party to become an active candidate for the governorship.

His announcement came on the heels of Tuesday's Republican victory in the special second Essex district senatorial election, in which William H. McSweeney, Salem attorney, defeated his Democratic opponent by a plurality of almost 5,000 votes. The McSweeney victory gave the Republicans a 21 to 19 margin in the state senate.

## Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

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## GAZETTE

Haverhill, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

# SALTONSTALL IN ANNOUNCEMENT OF HIS CANDIDACY

## Times Declaration With Big Republican Victory in Second Essex Senatorial District

BOSTON (AP)—Leverett Saltonstall, Republican speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives and recent outspoken critic of Gov. James M. Curley, Democrat, has tossed his hat into the gubernatorial ring.

Saltonstall announced his candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in 1936 last night. He is the first member of either major party to become an active candidate for the governorship.

His announcement came on the heels of Tuesday's Republican victory in the special Second Essex District senatorial election, in which William H. McSweeney, Salem attorney, defeated his Democratic opponent by a plurality of almost 5,000 votes.

The McSweeney victory gave the Republicans a 21 to 19 margin in the state Senate.

Saltonstall's entry into the gubernatorial battle was spoken of lightly by Richard D. Grant, private secretary to Governor Curley, during a radio speech last night. The Governor is vacationing.

Governor Curley, who is serving his first term, has not yet indicated whether he will seek renomination, but there have been rumors he might go

after the U. S. Senatorial post now held by Marcus A. Coolidge (D) of Fitchburg.

Should the Governor aspire to Coolidge's office, State House circles believe State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, of Cambridge, would be a likely candidate for the governorship in the Democratic pre-primary.

Saltonstall, socially prominent member of an old Bay State family, is 43 and a World war veteran.

He began his public career as a member of the board of aldermen of Newton, his home city, in 1920, and served later as assistant district attorney of Middlesex county. He was elected to the House in 1922 and is now serving his seventh successive two-year term. He has been elected to the speakership four times, serving in that position longer than any previous speaker.

Saltonstall is married and has five children.

## Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

### PATRIOT

Hyannis, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

this year.

## HYANNIS

### May Be Sold for Taxes

Quincy is threatening to take for unpaid taxes the splendid motor yacht, "Maicaway," registered in the name of Former City Treasurer E. L. Doan of Boston. The boat, which has been a frequent visitor in Lewis Bay carrying Gov. Curley, has been stored in Quincy waters since 1933 and accordingly is assessed there. The Quincy tax-collector says that no taxes have been paid on it all this time.



# Democrats Won't Be Able to Gerrymander Senate Districts

## Senate Will Have 21 Republicans and 18 Democrats, a Two Advantage.

(Special to The Transcript)  
BOSTON, Oct. 17—The Massachusetts Senate, when it reconvenes next January, will have 21 Republicans and 19 Democrats, a two advantage. With this Republican advantage the Democrats will not be able to proceed with their plan of gerrymandering the 40 Senate districts at the next legislative session.

This is indeed sweet music to the Republicans of Massachusetts, who believe that this is part of a "halt Curley" attitude of the voters at the present moment.

The pending two-up in the Senate comes thru the results of the special election in the second Essex district Tuesday when William H. McSweeney of Salem, Republican, was elected to the Senate by the handsome lead of 4844 votes over his Democratic opponent, John C. Birmingham of Beverly.

The Republican victory was unexpected on all sides, even those

who taking the short end and betting that McSweeney would pull thru never for a moment dreaming that he would win by such a remarkable margin. The extent of his victory may be seen when it is remembered that the late Senator Albert Pierce of Salem, Republican, won over Birmingham in last November's election by a margin of 4059 votes, but in that election there were 5068 more votes cast than in the election of this Tuesday.

Birmingham ran on a platform of defense of the Curley administration and Curley policies. Republicans made the issue of McSweeney anti-Curleyism. A Republican senatorial committee, headed by Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston, fought for McSweeney with radio sniping of Parkman indulged in by the Governor's secretary, Dick Grant.

Grant has paid considerable radio attention to Parkman, who he nicknames "High Pockets"—Parkman is very tall—and who, although an aristocrat, is not, in Grant's opinion, half the aristocrat that Leverett Saltonstall, Speaker of the House, is.

Parkman's ancestors, says Grant, are Mayflower comers while the Saltonstall line stretches way back to the old days in England when the Saltonstalls were friends and advisers of kings.

It was hoped that the Curley program of work and wages would prove sufficient to pull Birmingham thru but it failed. Republicans have taken heart thru the outcome in the second Essex district.

### BETTERED CONDITIONS

Employment and earning in various wholesale and retail establishments in Massachusetts are showing improvement, according to the State Department of Labor and Industries. This department, receiving reports from 5146 trade outlets, finds a 3.5 per cent. betterment change in September, as compared with August in employment, and a 3.5 betterment change in pay roll over the same period.

In Holyoke, where 44 outlets were covered, there were 774 persons employed in a typical August week as against 813 in September, showing a 5 per cent. increase in September. The pay roll for the Holyoke concerns in August were \$16,052 and in September \$16,711, showing a 4.1 per cent. increase.

### LANGONE ONCE MORE

Senator Joseph A. Langone of Boston, who is not unknown in Holyoke, was not an inconspicuous figure in the election this week in the second Essex district. According to one report he went to Beverly and declared with his Italianate gestures, that "We Irish must stick together." This remark, according to some observers, was good for 1000 Republican votes.

The Boston-North End senator is further reported as having remarked to listeners, "You would be surprised if I should run for governor."

The prorogation of the Legislature has taken Joe's stage away, his stage, of course, being the Senate. This week's election gave him one more chance to pop into the limelight—and he took it.

### IMPORTANT SPRINGFIELD MEETINGS

Senator William A. Davenport of Greenfield, chairman of the special

commission on taxation, announces that the commission will hold four public hearings in Springfield and Worcester. The Springfield hearings will be at 2.30 P. M., Oct. 23, and 7.30 P. M., same days in the Mahogany Room, Springfield Auditorium.

It is hoped that representatives from the Holyoke Chamber of Commerce, as well as Holyoke officials and manufacturing executives, and persons interested in taxpayers' problems, will attend these meetings.

The commission has been presented the tax of broadening the tax base in order that relief may be afforded real estate and other properties now burdened with excessive taxation. Among the measures under consideration are increasing the income tax, additional taxes on gasoline, taking bonds and stock on value instead of income, local taxation of tangible personal property of manufacturing and business corporations and taxing the owners of deposits in savings banks and trust companies.

### THE HOME-ING TRAVELER

Governor Curley cables that he will leave Honolulu, where he has been vacationing, Friday, accompanied by his daughter and son-in-law. He will be in Boston Oct. 28.

This will give him time to participate in the municipal elections, such as Worcester, Springfield, Somerville and Salem, where the Curley strength will be put to the test at the polls.

### CANDIDATE SALTONSTALL

Leverett Saltonstall, Speaker of the House, announces that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor. He feels, as a result of a survey of the State, which he has made, plus replies to a questionnaire sent to all former and present House Republicans, who have served with him, that "he is the strongest candidate that the Republicans can nominate."

Saltonstall was prompted to make the announcement of his candidacy today for two reasons. First, he wants to be the first in the field; secondly, he wants to strike while the iron is hot, meaning that he wants to follow up the little Republican victory Tuesday in the second Essex district with more Republican news.



Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

INDEPENDENT  
Harwich, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

UNDER THE STATE HOUSE DOME

by the Bell Boy

It is the dinner hour in the Executive mansion, otherwise the home of James M. Curley, on lovely, peaceful Jamaica way. The Curley family is not seated in repose around the fireplace. For the Governor is on the high seas radiogramming to Richard the First. And when the heads away shall the family stay?

In the absence of the Curleys the Gardener of the Curley estate is seen toasting his toes at the fireside, for it is a cold East wind which blows this night. The Gardener, evidently a man of erudite qualities, is reading a volume, the author of which, can it be belived, is Hon. Gaspar G. Becon, former lieutenant governor of Massachusetts. As he reads he soliloquizes to himself, for the dictagraph has reproduced this conversation for us and thus we are able to produce for the world which reads, the first exclusive account of what is going on within the Curley household when the household itself is absent.

"Well, I'll be blasted. This guy Bacon aint so hot. I thought they said he wrote Bill Shakespeares stuff, I don't believe he ever even read it. Wha't this, the darn thing sounds like a Republican book to me, maybe the Boss dont know this is in his library. Better think to ask Dick about it in the morning. Bet he would throw a fit if he knew I was sitting in the Boss' chair reading Bacon's book. But what the heck, I work and get my wages. Didn't the Boss promise that in the last campaign. Well, he made good, didnt he, aint I working and getting wages.

"Ho hum this book aint so darn in-

teresting as I thought it would be. No mystery in it so far except the mystery of why it ever was found in the Boss' library. Guess I'll read the funnies.

"Ha Ha. That guy in the funnies looks like Dick Grant, that detective fellow I mean. But it cant be him because this fellow didnt find any dictagraphs in the pictures.

"Wonder who this guy Saltonstall is that Dick and the Boss talk about and why they want to throw the guy out, thought they wanted everybody to be put to work. Oh well, why should I worry about Saltonstall.

"That was a great idea Dick had of finding the dictagraph. Guess some day I'll disconnect it again though it was darn hard work putting it in here and then having to find it again. But it was a lotta fun and I got my name in the papers and Dick gave me all the credit for finding it, too, just like he said he would. That fellow keeps his word. Just like the Boss did when he promised work and wages.

"Only thing, we slipped a little but then we were in a hurry and who the dickens would have thought those dumb newspaper fellows would have asked so many silly questions, like why was the copper coil of wire a thick one when dictagraph wires are hair thin and why didn't someone see the wires running through the front door. How the heck could they see 'em when we just put 'em in there long enough for me to find them. And what difference did it make how thick the wires were, the voters heads are just as thick and they'll believe the story even if we had used Atlantic cables for wires.

"Good gosh, I forgot the darn thing is still connected, maybe its taking my thoughts down so I better keep 'em clean. But how can I and think of Republicans at the same time. Guess I better dust off this Bacon Book before I put it away again, no telling who would come out here and notice that the finger prints were mine and that the Governors fingers had never touched the book.

"Gee, what a grand guy the Governor is. How he can talk. Why well as I know him he even has me believing him sometimes and durned if I dont think sometimes he makes himself believe some of the things he says. Of course guys like Saltonstall, Herter, Lodge, Bushnell, Warner and the rest of that gang dont believe him but who cares what they think? I'm going out and get me a coupla stogies, these the Boss left for me must be campaign cigars. Then sometimes when I'm not too tired I'm going to take that dictagraph back where we got it and maybe next time Dick will want me to find a

television set in the house so I better be looking about for a good second hand one."



GAZETTE  
Haverhill, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

### McSweeney's Victory

The election of William H. McSweeney, of Salem, to the State Senate from the Second Essex district was a political event of significance throughout the state.

The election was made necessary by the death of Albert Pierce, who was elected from the district in the November balloting of 1934 and who died last spring. Democrat John C. Birmingham, of Beverly, opposed both Pierce and McSweeney.

The district normally is Republican, although Salem casts a large Democratic vote. Last year Birmingham reduced the generally large Republican plurality in the district to 681. Pierce, an unusually popular man, obtained a plurality over Birmingham in Salem of but 75 votes. This year with a smaller vote by 5209, McSweeney won with a plurality of 4484 and carried Salem with a plurality of 1314.

This decisive victory for the Republican McSweeney has more than district significance because of the issue of the campaign that he won.

That issue was Governor Curley. Republicans urged the voters to vote for McSweeney to show their disapproval of Curley. Democrats urged the voters to vote for Birmingham because he would support the governor. An impressive majority of the voters recorded themselves as emphatically opposed to Curley.

This balloting in the Second Essex district is an indication of the way the people are thinking. They are coming from under the spell of Curley oratory and Curley promises, just as they are coming from under the spell of Roosevelt charm and fantasy, and seeing the ruthless crudeness of the Curley methods and the relentless drive for personal power that inspires Curley, just as they are seeing the fallacy of New Deal experimentation and the danger of New Deal policies. Quite obviously, the people are reaching the conclusion that they want no would-be dictators and no careless experimenters with their familiar scheme of things.

The course of thought, maintained at its present speed, should mean, for Massachusetts in particular, first, that Curley's drive for power will be materially retarded next year and, second, that Curley himself will be retired from a place of political power the next time he submits himself to the voters.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE  
Lawrence, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

## SALTONSTALL WILL RUN FOR GOVERNOR IN 1936

### Speaker of Massachusetts House Convinced After Survey He Is Strongest Candidate Republicans Can Nominate

BOSTON, Oct. 16 (AP)—Leverett Saltonstall, speaker for the Massachusetts house of representatives and, in recent weeks, outspoken critic of Governor James M. Curley (D) announced tonight his candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in 1936.

He is the first man to announce his candidacy for the post.

Saltonstall's open announcement of his ambitions, long a matter of conjecture in state house circles, was immediately coupled at the capitol with yesterday's overwhelming victory of a Republican in the special Essex district senatorial election.

Rep. Horace T. Cahill to past and present Republican members of the state house of representatives with whom I have served during the past 13 years, convinces me that I am the strongest candidate that the Republicans can nominate."

Speaker Saltonstall, a 43-year-old World War veteran and socially prominent member of an ancient Massachusetts family recently sharply criticized the present Democratic governor and asserted that Governor Curley was a party to a plot to replace him as speaker of the house in 1936.

The governor replied that he hadn't thought of that but it might be a good idea.

Saltonstall began his public career in 1920 when he was elected as a member of the Newton board of aldermen. The following year he served as assistant district attorney of Middlesex county. He is married and the father of five children.

Governor Curley who is serving his first term, has not yet indicated whether he will seek renomination although there have been rumors he might seek the senatorial post now held by Massachusetts' junior senator, Marcus A. Coolidge (D) of Fitchburg.

Should Curley run for the senate, state house circles believe that State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley of Cambridge would be a likely

candidate for the governorship in the Democratic pre-primary convention.

Saltonstall's announcement brought Warren L. Bishop, district attorney of Middlesex county, into the picture tonight with a statement he would press his own claims to the nomination. Several months ago Bishop indicated he intended to be a candidate.

"I have the highest regard and respect for Mr. Saltonstall," Bishop said in a statement. "I believe he is a worthy candidate for the office of governor and should be nominated and I would be glad to support him.

"Nevertheless, I feel that my record . . . justifies my candidacy. I shall be a candidate, with the utmost confidence that Mr. Saltonstall will be very glad, later, to support me as the Republican candidate for governor."

There William H. McSweeney, Salem attorney, swept his Democratic opponent, John C. Birmingham of Beverly from the picture by a plurality of close to 5,000 votes giving the Republicans a clear 21 to 19 margin in the senate and carrying the normally Democratic city of Salem by a heavy vote.

A member of the house since 1923 and its speaker for six years—longer than any other man in the past century—Saltonstall in a formal statement said:

"A personal investigation throughout the state, supported by the replies to the questionnaire sent by



ITEM  
Lynn, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

## SALTONSTALL IS GUBERNATORIAL GOP CANDIDATE

Speaker of House Formally Announces He Will Seek Nomination in 1936.

BOSTON, Oct. 17, 1935. — (AP) — Leverett Saltonstall, Republican speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, a recent outspoken critic of Gov. James M. Curley, Democrat, has tossed his hat into the gubernatorial ring.

Saltonstall announced his candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in 1936 last night. He is the first member of either major party to become an active candidate for the governorship.

His announcement came on the heels of Tuesday's Republican victory in the special second Essex district senatorial election, in which William H. McSweeney, Salem attorney, defeated his Democratic opponent by a plurality of almost 5,000 votes.

The McSweeney victory gave the Republicans a 21-to-19 margin in the state senate.

Saltonstall's entry into the gubernatorial battle was spoken of lightly by Richard D. Grant, private secretary to Gov. Curley, during a radio speech last night. The governor is vacationing.

### Curley For Senator

Gov. Curley, who is serving his first term, has not yet indicated whether he will seek re-nomination, but there have been rumors he might go after the U. S. senatorial post now held by Marcus A. Coolidge (D.) of Fitchburg.

Should the governor aspire to Coolidge's office, State House circles believe State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley of Cambridge would be a likely candidate for the governorship in the Democratic pre-primary.

Saltonstall, socially prominent member of an old Bay State family, is 43, and is a World War veteran.

He began his public career as a member of the board of aldermen of Newton, his home city, in 1920, and later served as assistant district attorney of Middlesex county. He was elected to the House in 1922 and is now serving his seventh successive two-year term. He has been elected to the speakership four times, serving in that position longer than any previous speaker.

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SUN  
Lowell, Mass.  
OCT 17 1935

## Enters Fight



LEVERETT SALTONSTALL

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SUN  
Lowell, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

## SECOND ESSEX G. O. P.

Republicans are overjoyed at the election of William H. McSweeney as state senator in the Second Essex district—a victory which gives the Republicans dominance in the senate by 21 to 19.

Some of the more rabid Republicans have interpreted this triumph as a declaration of the voters against the Curley administration. But that is stretching the point. To begin with, the Second Essex district has been overwhelmingly Republican for years. The election of a Democrat there would be a big political upset anytime. And besides, the Democratic candidate in Tuesday's fight was up against insurmountable odds from the start. His opponent has long been popular in Essex county. He was in the "pole" position and simply had to place his name on the ballot to win.

And so, it was a Republican victory, all right—but a hollow one, all things considered.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

LEADER  
Lowell, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

## SALTONSTALL IS CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

G. O. P. House Speaker  
Tosses His Hat  
Into Ring.

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**COURIER-CITIZEN**

Lowell, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

**CURLEY MAY HAVE  
TROUBLE ON HANDS****Democrats in House, Dissatisfied with Relief, to Seek Patronage.**

BOSTON, Oct. 16 (AP)—When Governor James M. Curley returns from a vacation trip to Hawaii late this month, Democratic members of the House of Representatives made it clear tonight, he will find a merry "patronage war" on his hands.

Twenty Democratic representatives met today to demand leeway in providing public works jobs for their constituents. Otherwise, they indicated, many Curley-sponsored measures would run into plenty of snags in the 1936 legislature.

The meeting voted to wire the governor, requesting a change in the system of apportioning these jobs and also demanding the removal of Frank L. Kane, head of the governor's employment service on the ground he was showing "favoritism."

Several recalled the millions of dollars appropriated by the House to further Curley's public works program.

Representative John B. Wensler (D.) of South Boston, one of the few at the meeting to express him-

A member of the House since 1923 and its speaker for six years—longer than any other man in the past century—Saltonstall in a formal statement said:

"A personal investigation throughout the state, supported by the replies to the questionnaire sent by Representative Horace T. Cahill to past and present Republican members of the State House of Representatives with whom I have served during the past 13 years, convinces me that I am the strongest candidate that the Republicans can nominate.

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**Press Clipping Service**2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.**COURIER-CITIZEN**

Lowell, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

**SALTONSTALL TO  
SEEK OFFICE OF  
GOVERNOR IN '36****Speaker of House and Outspoken Critic of Curley Issues Formal Announcement—First in Race.****FOLLOWS G. O. P.  
VICTORY IN ESSEX****Says Questionnaire Has Proved Him Strongest Candidate—Grant Belittles Move in Radio Address—Attacks Society Angle.**

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In contrast, he asserted, candidates for the Boston City Council had been allotted as many as 15 jobs each.

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haven't received as much as a single job, while the other half have been given but a few."

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In a radio address tonight, Richard D. Grant, private secretary to Governor Curley, spoke lightly of Saltonstall's entry into the lists.

The secretary said that in his announcement "Leverett said he had become convinced that he was the strongest candidate the Republican party could nominate because the majority of the replies he received from a questionnaire sent out to 400 present and former members of the legislature were favorable, but of course you wouldn't expect Leverett to say that.

"The interesting thing about it is that, because 400 people have told him so, Speaker Salty really believes that he ought to be the boy with the little red drum. Apparently, it was an unfortunate choice of numbers which Leverett hit upon in sending out his questionnaire. Most people are of the opinion that Leverett had been taking his orders from 'the 400' for a long, long time."



## COURIER-CITIZEN

Lowell, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

Mr. McSweeney, Republican, has captured the vacant Senate seat in the 2nd Essex district, as expected. His success gives the Republicans a 21 to 19 lead in the upper house of the General Court, for however much that may be worth. Our guess is that it is worth more now than it was a few months ago. Governor Curley may find it more and more difficult to win over opposition senators to do his bidding, in proportion as public indignation and disgust at the arrogant bossism of the present state administration increases. Those who had expected the native smartness of Curley to lead him to a wise use of his power have been disillusioned by a long succession of arbitrary acts, indicating that the governor felt he was strong enough to get away with anything. There must be thousands of Republicans, the state over, who wonder now what they were thinking of when they voted in 1934.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM  
Lawrence, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

## TAGUE BECOMES HUB POSTMASTER

BOSTON, Oct. 18. (UP)—Former Congressman Peter F. Tague yesterday became Boston's 39th postmaster.

The Democratic appointee, whose status is acting postmaster, pending confirmation by the U. S. Senate, was given the oath of office by Chief Postal Inspector John J. Breslin at a ceremony in a federal courtroom filled with civic and political leaders.

Tague thanked President Roosevelt, Postmaster-General James A. Farley and Gov. James M. Curley for the appointment. He said he realized the postmaster actually is only a figurehead.

"The men in the service make it a success," he said.

Tague's predecessor, William E. Hurley, Boston's "career" postmaster, was not present.

## TRIBUNE

Lawrence, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

# SALTONSTALL WILL RUN FOR GOVERNOR IN 1936

### Speaker of Massachusetts House Convinced After Survey He Is Strongest Candidate Republicans Can Nominate

BOSTON, Oct. 16 (AP)—Leverett Saltonstall, speaker for the Massachusetts house of representatives and, in recent weeks, outspoken critic of Governor James M. Curley (D) announced tonight his candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in 1936.

He is the first man to announce his candidacy for the post.

Saltonstall's open announcement of his ambitions, long a matter of conjecture in state house circles, was immediately coupled at the capitol with yesterday's overwhelming victory of a Republican in the special Essex district senatorial election.

There William H. McSweeney, Salem attorney, swept his Democratic opponent, John C. Birmingham of Beverly from the picture by a plurality of close to 5,000 votes giving the Republicans a clear 21 to 19 margin in the senate and carrying the normally Democratic city of Salem by a heavy vote.

A member of the house since 1923 and its speaker for six years—longer than any other man in the past century—Saltonstall in a formal statement said:

"A personal investigation throughout the state, supported by the replies to the questionnaire sent by Rep. Horace T. Cahill to past and present Republican members of the state house of representatives with whom I have served during the past 13 years, convinces me that I am the strongest candidate that the Republicans can nominate."

Speaker Saltonstall, a 43-year-old World War veteran and socially prominent member of an ancient Massachusetts family recently sharply criticized the present Democratic governor and asserted that Governor Curley was a party to a

plot to replace him as speaker of the house in 1936.

The governor replied that he hadn't thought of that but it might be a good idea.

Saltonstall began his public career in 1920 when he was elected as a member of the Newton board of aldermen. The following year he served as assistant district attorney of Middlesex county. He is married and the father of five children.

Governor Curley who is serving his first term, has not yet indicated whether he will seek renomination although there have been rumors he might seek the senatorial post now held by Massachusetts' junior senator, Marcus A. Coolidge (D) of Fitchburg.

Should Curley run for the senate, state house circles believe that State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley of Cambridge would be a likely candidate for the governorship in the Democratic pre-primary convention.

Saltonstall's announcement brought Warren L. Bishop, district attorney of Middlesex county, into the picture tonight with a statement he would press his own claims to the nomination. Several months ago Bishop indicated he intended to be a candidate.

"I have the highest regard and respect for Mr. Saltonstall," Bishop said in a statement. "I believe he is a worthy candidate for the office of governor and should be nominated and I would be glad to support him."

"Nevertheless, I feel that my record . . . justifies my candidacy. I shall be a candidate, with the utmost confidence that Mr. Saltonstall will be very glad, later, to support me as the Republican candidate for governor."



**EAGLE**  
Lawrence, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

## PATRONAGE WAR AWAITS CURLEY

**Democrats in Legislature  
Not Satisfied With  
Conditions**

BOSTON, Oct. 16 (AP)—When Gov. James M. Curley returns from a vacation trip to Hawaii late this month, Democratic members of the House of Representatives made it clear tonight, he will find a merry "patronage war" on his hands.

Twenty Democratic representatives met today to demand leeway in providing public works jobs for their constituents. Otherwise, they indicated, many Curley-sponsored measures would run into plenty of snags in the 1936 legislature.

The meeting voted to wire the governor, requesting a change in the system of apportioning these jobs and also demanding the removal of Frank L. Kane, head of the governor's employment service on the ground he was showing "favoritism."

Several recalled the millions of dollars appropriated by the house to further Curley's public works program.

Rep. John B. Wensler (D.), of South Boston, one of the few at the meeting to express himself publicly, said the governor had virtually ignored members of the lower house in handing out jobs.

In contrast, he asserted, candidates for the Boston city council had been allotted as many as 15 jobs each.

"At least one-half of the Republican members of the house, who went through for the governor, haven't received as much as a single job, while the other half have been given but a few."

As a result, he added, members of the lower house "have been placed in the middle, holding the bag," while their constituents blamed them for their failure to furnish more jobs.

A committee was appointed to check upon all jobs given out thus far, to ascertain how many were handled by representatives and how many by others allegedly more favored.

**ENTERPRISE**  
Loominster, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

## STATE HOUSE NEWS IN BRIEF

**Disgruntled Democrats  
Threaten Reprisals  
Against Curley.**

BOSTON, Oct. 17—Gov. Curley was the subject of an attack yesterday when more than a score of House Democrats met at the State House and threatened legislative reprisals against the chief executive in the 1936 sessions unless their constituents get better jobs. They declared in their complaints that their friends had been given only pick-and-shovel jobs and very few of the "better" class of jobs were handed out to them, but were reserved for those close to the governor, while their backers had to be content with the "day-labor jobs" and they, the legislators are getting the blame for it. After the discussion it was unanimously voted to send the governor a cable urging that an immediate change be made.

Gov. Curley has been away for some time and he and his daughter Mary and his son-in-law, Lieut.-Col. Edward C. Donnelly, Jr., are scheduled to sail from Honolulu tomorrow, according to a cablegram received at his office yesterday. He plans to be back Oct. 28.

Yesterday the pardons committee of the executive council met and four applications for pardons were received, but the names of the prisoners were not made public. Acting Gov. Hurley announced that no action will be taken on them until the governor returns. After the meeting the acting governor and members of the committee visited Charlestown state prison.

Under a new law that requires that lifers, who have served 15 years of their sentences, must be given consideration on the question of extending clemency, the state advisory board will meet Oct. 29 at the state prison to hold a hearing for the benefit of Pasquale Catrambone, a Brockton man sentenced in Plymouth Superior Court on Aug. 16, 1920 for second degree murder.

There is to be a hearing in the patent room of the New Bedford public library at 10 a. m. tomorrow on "prevention of discrimination against certain persons in employment because of their age" before the State Department of Labor and Industries. There will be another one of the same kind in Fall River City Hall at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

**UNION**  
Manchester, N. H.

OCT 17 1935

## SALTONSTALL TO SEEK MASS. GOVERNORSHIP

BOSTON, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Leverett Saltonstall, speaker for the Massachusetts House of Representatives and, in recent weeks, outspoken critic of Gov. James M. Curley (D) announced tonight his candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in 1936.

He is the first man to announce his candidacy for the post.

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There William H. McSweeney, Salem attorney, swept his Democratic opponent, John C. Birmingham of Beverly from the picture by a plurality of close to 5,000 votes, giving the Republicans a clear 21 to 19 margin in the Senate and carrying the normally Democratic city of Salem by a heavy vote.

## CHRONICLE

No. Attleboro, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

## CURLEY FACING JOB REPRISALS

BOSTON, Oct. 17—More than a score of House Democrats, meeting in the State House yesterday, threatened legislative reprisals against Governor Curley at the 1936 session, if their constituents are not given more and better public works jobs at once.

They alleged that their constituents have received only a few pick and shovel jobs. It is said that they received only four jobs apiece while members of the Boston City Council were given 15 jobs.

It was also represented that the best jobs such as timekeepers and sub-foremen, have been reserved for those close to the governor.



# NEWS

Newburyport, Mass.

OCT 17 1935



(Beacon Hill Features)

State House, Boston, Oct. 17.—Now that the much-ballyhooed special senatorial election in Essex county is over, the political mathematicians have discovered that while the Republicans will have a two-vote majority on paper in the state Senate, Governor James M. Curley will continue to control that body as long as he and his lobby can persuade several G. O. P. senators to cast their lots with the Democrats.

## Criterion

If the past legislature is any criterion, despite the election of William H. McSweeney of Salem, the Republican two-vote majority will be an ineffectual barrier against Curley domination once the Democratic steamroller begins to move.

During the last session of the General Court, while the late Senator Albert Pierce voted regularly with his party, Republicans like Senators Theodore L. Plunkett of Adams, Harry B. Putnam of Westfield, William L. Davenport of Grenfield and James G. Moran of Mansfield helped the governor to obtain what he wanted when the occasion demanded their help.

These G. O. P. senators are not the only ones that the Democrats can count on when an emergency arises.

The skeptics can ask of what value will be the two-vote majority, but the Democrats will laugh as they know that despite G. O. P. labels their brethren will not hurt Curley or impede the Curley legislative windmill.

However, the Republican majority will be of unusual importance to the party when the legislature begins the redistricting of the senatorial districts.

When this work will begin, the boys bearing the Curley-Republican label are expected to jump back again into the G. O. P. pastures unless they want to complete political suicide or are planning to retire from active politics to a lucrative appointment which is hanging on the Curley patronage tree.

With things as they are today on Beacon Hill, the G. O. P. faces the prospect of the same treatment that the Democrats have received for years.

This reversal of affairs is contained principally in the political word gerrymander.

According to substantial rumblings, if there are such mutterings, the G. O. P. will be gerrymandered for the next 10 years in such a way as to give the Democrats actual control of the Senate.

This is where Senator-elect William H. McSweeney comes into the political picture and is the leading actor.

Every vote will count in this fight. If the Republicans refuse Democratic favors, promises and what not, and do not heed threats, the Democrats will not successfully gerrymander the senatorial districts.

This is all a matter of conjecture. The Democrats are relying on the governor's office for help. The Republicans are looking to McSweeney for a steadying influence.

## Lobby.

Every indication is pointing to a record number of bills being filed to amend states' racing laws.

In numerous instances these legislative petitions will be born of a sincere and honest purpose.

In many instances such measures will be filed for the purpose of retaliation.

Various legislators have aired their views around the State House corridors.

The consensus seems to be a general dissatisfaction with the amount of patronage members of the legislature have received in the way of jobs.

Mention of the racing laws always brings up the name of lobbyist Abraham B. Casson, who represents Charles F. Adams at the State House.

Casson, who looks out for varied interests on Beacon Hill, is the redeeming light for the gloomy picture in view for the racing interests.

A former member of the legislature and a former city of Boston legislative Agent Atty. Casson is in close touch with what is in the wind.

He will undoubtedly be the trouble man in the attempt to assuage and mitigate the feelings of rebellious legislators who obligingly amended the racing laws during the last days of the legislative session and prolonged the racing season.

## News.

One other obstacle in the path of definite announcements for the Republican gubernatorial nomination was removed with the counting of the ballots in Essex county.

Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., the Back Bay Republican, who injected himself in the McSweeney-Birmingham contest, Speaker Leverett Saltonstall and several others will probably think this an opportune time for making political news with the definite announcement of their candidacies for the governorship.

The Democrats are also waiting for political news as to the candidates or candidate who will oppose Senator Marcus A. Coolidge for re-election.

One thing is definite. That is that all the talk about "Curleyism" will benefit Senator Coolidge.

The public likes an underdog.

# GAZETTE

Northampton, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

## SALTONSTALL OUT FOR GOVERNOR

Speaker of the House Is Prominent Member of Bay State Family

Boston, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Leverett Saltonstall, Republican speaker of the Massachusetts house of representatives and recent outspoken critic of Gov. James M. Curley, Democrat, has tossed his hat into the gubernatorial ring.

Saltonstall announced his candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in 1936 last night. He is the first member of either major party to become an active candidate for the governorship.

His announcement came on the heels of Tuesday's Republican victory in the special Second Essex district senatorial election, in which William H. McSweeney, Salem attorney, defeated his Democratic opponent by a plurality of almost 5,000 votes.

The McSweeney victory gave the Republicans a 21 to 19 margin in the state senate.

Saltonstall's entry into the gubernatorial battle was spoken of lightly by Richard D. Grant, private secretary to Gov. Curley, during a speech last night. The governor is vacationing.

Gov. Curley, who is serving his first term, has not yet indicated whether he will seek re-nomination, but there have been rumors he might go after the U. S. senatorial post now held by Marcus A. Coolidge (D.) of Fitchburg.

Should the governor aspire to Coolidge's office, state house circles believe State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley of Cambridge, would be a likely candidate for the governorship in the Democratic pre-primary.

Saltonstall, socially prominent member of an old Bay State family, is 43 and a World war veteran.

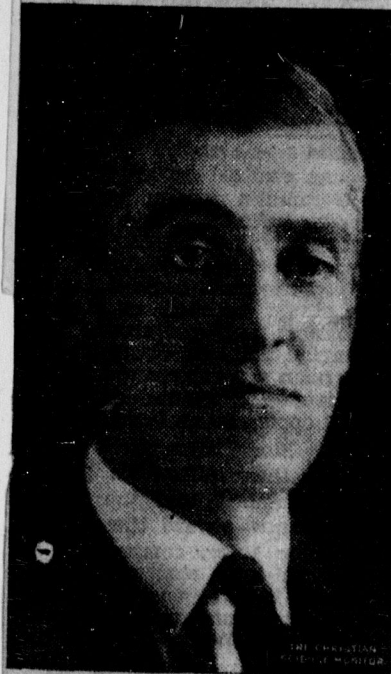
He began his public career as a member of the board of aldermen of Newton, his home city, in 1920, and served later as assistant district attorney of Middlesex county. He was elected to the house in 1922 and is now serving his seventh successive two-year term. He has been elected to the speakership four times, serving in that position longer than any previous speaker.

Saltonstall is married and has five children.



OCT 17 1935

## Candidate



© Oppenheim

## Leverett Saltonstall

Result of Poll Gives Speaker of the House Confidence to Seek G. O. P. Nomination for Massachusetts Governorship

## Up and Down Beacon Hill

## Speaker comes out betimes

Leverett Saltonstall's tall London-made silk hat landed in the 1936 gubernatorial ring this morning. The Speaker of the House scaled it in along with a statement that he is convinced that he is "the strongest candidate that the Republicans can nominate."

Representative Saltonstall seems entirely unmindful that, with the Republican pre-primary convention approximately eight months away, his silk hat may become well battered by Democratic pellets before other candidates toss derbies and other chapeaux into the circle. He gives them plenty of time to aim their shots.

As a rule, it is not good political "dope" to enter a fray too early. Not a few politicians expected Representative Saltonstall to issue, at this time, merely a statement expressing satisfaction with the poll conducting among Republicans to sound out the feeling in regard to the Saltonstall candidacy. These same politicians expected the Speaker to wait at least until the first of the year to come out openly for the nomination.

Ordinarily, members of the party not in power wait until the party in power makes the first move. But undoubtedly, Representative Saltonstall figured on capitalizing on the results of the Second Essex District special state senatorial election which was won by William H. McSweeney, Republican, Tuesday. As the result of that victory, by a margin of 5000 votes, Republican stock has soared considerably.

Yet, there are numerous political onlookers who view Representative Saltonstall's announcement as premature.

## But then, there is Haigis

The Speaker has some grounds for saying that he is the strongest candidate the Republicans can nominate. He gained considerable prestige as the result of his winning fight against Governor Curley's second bond issue. In the light, too, of what has happened in connection with the \$13,000,000 bond issue—the hue and cry against the handling of the jobs—it is safe to say that the Speaker's position was made even stronger.

Of course, Representative Saltonstall has the same "blue-blood" tag which was attached to Gaspar G. Bacon, but as the Speaker is a different type of politician, it may not hinder him so much, if he receives the nomination.

From the content of his announcing statement, it appears that the Speaker will rest on the decision of the convention; and the convention is certain to produce a contest for the G. O. P. nomination. The boom for John W. Haigis is gathering considerable momentum, and it is not at all unlikely that he will come to the convention strongly backed.

Robert T. Bushnell, former Middlesex district attorney, if he jumps into the fray, certainly would stage a real battle.

However, Representative Saltonstall has a fairly strong organization throughout the state. There is not a town or hamlet in the state in which that he cannot point a finger to a man who would go the limit for him politically. He surely is one of the best liked men in Massachusetts politics.

Of course, there are some politicians who claim that Mr. Saltonstall's 13 years in the House have lessened his chances for a higher position, on the ground that he has become "typed." Yet, he has always been in the forefront of the news, having served as Speaker for four terms.

At any rate, the guessing game, as far as Mr. Saltonstall is concerned, is over. It has been going on ever since the 1934 election. The predictors must turn to someone else, and probably they will center on "Will Bushnell be a candidate?" and "Will Parkman go into the convention?"

OCT 17 1935

## Saltonstall—Friends Applaud His Candidacy

Receiving the congratulations of friends today was Leverett Saltonstall, Speaker of the House of Representatives, who announced his candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination yesterday. While friends cheered him on, non-partisan observers wondered at the strategy which caused him to announce his intentions a full eight months before the pre-primary convention.

Mr. Saltonstall stanchly, but largely futilely, opposed Governor Curley's policies during the past legislative session and it is presumed that he hopes to capitalize on this opposition during the campaign.

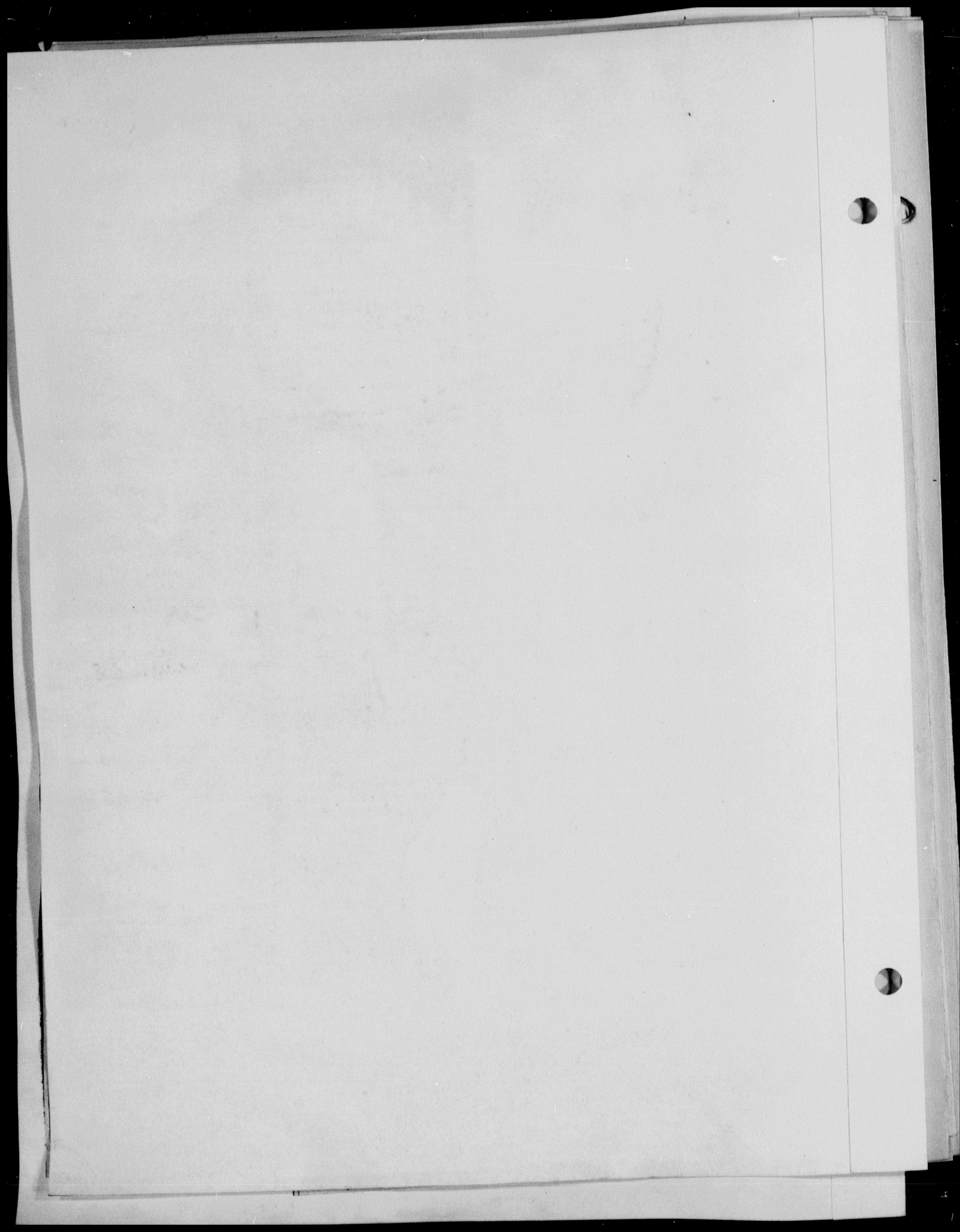
["He gives Democrats plenty of time to prepare their shots," observes Up and Down Beacon Hill: on this page]

OCT 17 1935

## Tague—Farley Sends Him Autographed Photo

When Peter Tague, Boston's new postmaster, arrived at his office in the Federal Building this morning, he found a large package on his desk. Opening it, he discovered a photograph of Postmaster General James A. Farley, who inscribed the picture "To Peter Tague, postmaster; a fine fellow; a real friend; whose appointment I make with pleasure."

Observers wondered whether a picture of Governor Curley with a similar inscription might soon be arriving.





TRANSCRIPT  
North Adams, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

# Saltonstall Out For Nomination

Speaker of House Announces Candidacy for Governor on Republican State Ticket in 1936 Election.

## OUTSPOKEN CRITIC OF CURLEY

Boston, Oct. 17.—(A.P.)—Leverett Saltonstall, Republican speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives and recent outspoken critic of Governor James M. Curley, Democrat, has tossed his hat into the gubernatorial ring.

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His announcement came on the heels of Tuesday's Republican victory in the special second Essex district senatorial election, in which William H. McSweeney, Salem attorney, defeated his Democratic opponent by a plurality of almost 5,000 votes.

The McSweeney victory gave the Republicans a 21 to 19 margin in the state Senate.

Saltonstall's entry into the gubernatorial battle was spoken of lightly by Richard D. Grant, private secretary to Governor Curley, during a (radio) speech last night. The governor is vacationing.

Governor Curley, who is serving his first term, has not yet indicated whether he will seek renomination, but there have been rumors he might go after the U. S. senatorial post now held by Marcus A. Coolidge (D.) of Fitchburg.

Should the governor aspire to Coolidge's office, State House circles believe State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley of Cambridge would be a likely candidate for the governorship in the Democratic pre-primary.

Saltonstall, socially prominent member of an old Bay State family, is 43 and a World war veteran.

He began his public career as a member of the board of aldermen of Newton, his home city, in 1920, and served later as assistant district attorney of Middlesex county. He was elected to the House in 1922 and is now serving his seventh successive two-year term. He has been elected to the speakership four times, serving in that position longer than any previous speaker.

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Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

MERCURY  
New Bedford, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

Republicans of the Second Essex District are elated over the victory of their candidate, William H. McSweeney, in the by-election held Tuesday to choose a successor to the late Albert Pierce, who died last Spring during the first year of his term. The outcome allays the especial dread of the members of the party, that if the Democratic candidate, John C. Birmingham of Beverly, were successful, the Democrats next year would be able to gerrymander the district so that the Democratic party would have a clear majority. Tuesday's victory gives the Republicans 21 votes in the Senate to 19 for the Democrats, the same lineup as at present. President Moran, although a Republican, was elected to the presidency by Democratic votes, but even if he should align himself with the latter party on disputed questions, the Republicans on the floor have sufficient strength, as long as they remain united, to block enactment of any measure to which they are opposed.

The unexpected strength shown by Mr. McSweeney in the balloting proved a surprise. Although Senator Pierce was a very popular citizen of Salem, he led his Democratic opponent, Mr. Birmingham, in Mr. Pierce's home city of Salem, by only 75 votes last November. Mr. McSweeney received 170 votes more than did Mr. Pierce in Salem, a city which is normally regarded as a Democratic stronghold; and he had a plurality of 4,844 votes in the district.

State politics had a considerable bearing on the election, Democratic speakers during the campaign arguing that Mr. Birmingham, if elected, would support the policies of Governor Curley; while the Republicans had directed their attack against the Curley administration.



**STANDARD**  
New Bedford, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

## SALTONSTALL IS CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

Speaker of House Declares  
Intention to Run in  
G.O.P. Primary

### OPPOSITION FORESEEN

Others Expected to Fight  
for Place; Senate Seat  
May Call Curley

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### Candidate



LEVERETT SALTONSTALL

candidate for the Governorship in the Democratic pre-primary.

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He began his public career as a member of the Board of Aldermen of Newton, his home city, in 1920, and served later as assistant District Attorney of Middlesex County. He was elected to the House in 1922 and is now serving his seventh successive two-year term. He has been elected to the speakership four times, serving in that position longer than any previous speaker.

Saltonstall is married and has five children.

There were indications in Republican circles that Saltonstall would face several strong candidates in the race for the G.O.P. nomination.

District Attorney Warren L. Bishop of Middlesex County headed a list of potential candidates.

"I feel that my record justifies my candidacy," declared Bishop. "I shall be a candidate with the utmost confidence that Mr. Saltonstall will be very glad later to support me."

Others expected to enter the race were John W. Haigis, of Greenfield, Robert T. Bushnell, former Middlesex District Attorney, former Attorney General Joseph E. Warner, Senator Henry Parkman and former Attorney General Jay R. Benton.

**MERCURY**

New Bedford, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

## Speaker Announces He'll Seek Republican Nomination

### DECLARES HIMSELF PROVEN STRONGEST

Curley's Secretary Scoffs  
at Questionnaire 'Sent  
to Legislators'

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He is the first man to announce his candidacy for the post.

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### Member Since '23

A member of the House since 1923 and its speaker for six years—longer than any other man in the past century—Saltonstall in a formal statement said:

"A personal investigation throughout the state, supported by the replies to the questionnaire sent by Representative Horace T. Cahill to past and present Republican members of the State House of representatives with whom I have served during the past 13 years, convinces me that I am the strongest candidate that the Republicans can nominate.

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*Continued*



*Concluded*

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#### Grant's Remarks

In a radio address tonight, Richard D. Grant, private secretary to Governor Curley, spoke lightly of Saltonstall's entry into the lists.

The secretary said that in his announcement "Leverett said he had become convinced that he was the strongest candidate the Republican party could nominate because the majority of the replies he received from a questionnaire sent out to 400 present and former members of the legislature were favorable, but of course you wouldn't expect Leverett to say that."

"The interesting thing about it is that, because 400 people have told him so, Speaker Salty really believes that he ought to be the boy with the little red drum. Apparently, it was an unfortunate choice of numbers which Leverett hit upon in sending out his questionnaires. Most people are of the opinion that Leverett had been taking his orders from 'the 400' for a long, long time."

Saltonstall's announcement brought Warren L. Bishop, district attorney of Middlesex County, into the picture tonight with a statement he would press his own claims to the nomination. Several months ago Bishop indicated he intended to be a candidate.

"I have the highest regard and respect for Mr. Saltonstall," Bishop said in a statement. "I believe he is a worthy candidate for the office of governor and should be nominated and I would be glad to support him."

"Nevertheless, I feel that my record \*\*\* justifies my candidacy. I shall be a candidate, with the utmost confidence that Mr. Saltonstall will be very glad, later, to support me as the Republican candidate for governor."

## EAGLE

Pittsfield, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

# SALTONSTALL IS NOW IN THE RACE FOR GOVERNORSHIP

BOSTON, Oct. 17 (AP).—Leverett Saltonstall, Republican Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives and recent outspoken critic of Governor James M. Curley, Democrat, has tossed his hat into the gubernatorial ring.

Saltonstall announced his candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in 1936 last night. He is the first member of either major party to become an active candidate for the Governorship.

His announcement came on the heels of Tuesday's Republican victory in the special Second Essex District Senatorial election, in which William H. McSweeney, Salem attorney, defeated his Democratic opponent by a plurality of almost 5000 votes.

The McSweeney victory gave the Republicans a 21 to 19 margin in the State Senate.

Saltonstall's entry into the gubernatorial battle was spiced lightly by Richard D. Grant, private secretary to Governor Curley, during a (radio) speech last night. The Governor is vacationing.

Governor Curley, who is serving his first term, has not yet indicated whether he will seek renomination, but there have been rumors he might go after the U. S. Senatorial post now held by Marcus A. Coolidge (D.) of Fitchburg.

Should the Governor aspire to Coolidge's office, State House circles believe State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley of Cambridge, would be a likely candidate for the Governorship in the Democratic pre-primary.

Saltonstall, socially prominent member of an old Bay State family, 43, and a World War veteran.

He began his public career as a member of the Board of Aldermen Newton, his home city, in 1920, served later as Assistant District Attorney of Middlesex County. was elected to the House in 1922 is now serving his seventh successive two-year term. He has been elected to the Speakership three times, serving in that position longer than any previous speaker.

Saltonstall is married and has children.

RESS CLIPPING SERVICE

2 Park Square

BOSTON,

MASS.

OCT 17 1935

## Bay State Bye-Election

Opinions will differ as to the bearing of Tuesday's bye-election in the Second Essex Senatorial District of Massachusetts on the national New Deal. Democrats will be inclined to interpret it as of local, or at least State, significance at the widest. Republicans will desire to read into it another meaningful blow at the Federal as well as the Curley regime.

The election was called to choose a successor to Senator Albert Pierce, Republican, deceased. Last November he was elected by a plurality of 4059 votes. Now William H. McSweeney, Republican, a Salem lawyer, has carried the district by a margin of 4844 votes.

Democrats will argue that this is not much of a setback for them, either locally, Statewide or nationally. They will say that Tuesday's voting was merely a case of the Dutch taking Holland. Republicans will say that the Curley Administration was made a prominent issue in the pre-election campaign and that the result is thus a blow to the Governor and his policies. Of that there can be little if any doubt. The Boston Post in its report of the election says that the Democratic campaigners were extremely confident that they would cut down the Republican majority to 2000 or 2500, and that "they would have regarded that as an endorsement of the Curley Administration."

The Boston Globe in its news version of the election declares that "the campaign was not without its bearing on State politics," and it goes on:

"The Republicans urged the voters to show their disapproval of Governor Curley's Administration; the Democratic speakers argued in behalf of Mr. Birmingham (the Democratic candidate) that if he were elected to the Senate he would support the Governor. Many of the politicians here, Democrats as well as Republicans, are inclined to think Mr. Birmingham suffered from that policy."

*Continued*



Concluded

The Boston Herald says editorially: "The comparative votes of the Republican and Democratic candidates tell their opinion of Curleyism in plain and direct language." And it continues: "The Essex decision is another cheering omen. Added to the recent Republican successes in Rhode Island, Pennsylvania and Connecticut, it points to a major victory in State and nation in 1936. The forces of anti-Curleyism and anti-New Dealism must be constantly increased and organized during the coming months."

It will be interesting to note how the election is regarded outside of Massachusetts. The Republicans pretty generally may be expected to include it among the signs and portents favorable to their cause in 1936. In a greatly decreased total vote, as is to be expected in bye-elections, the Republicans increased on Tuesday their margin by nearly 800 as compared with last November. The Republican total shows a falling-off of a little over 2000 in less than a year, but the Democratic falling-off is well toward 3000.

Whatever significance is finally attached to the Second Essex Senatorial election, it is encouraging to the Republicans rather than to the Democrats and in many GOP quarters will be characterized as another indication of current trends, at least in this part of the country, as respects the national New Deal.

## NEWS Salem, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

### Curley, Daughter, Son-in-Law Leave For Home Friday

(Special to The News)

State House, Boston, Oct. 17.—Gov. Curley, his daughter Mary and son-in-law, Edward C. Donnelly, will sail from Honolulu next Friday according to a cable received today from the chief executive by his secretary, Richard D. Grant. The governor will be back in Boston about Oct. 28, Secretary Grant said.

## NEWS Salem, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

### Demand Curley Give More Jobs For Constituents

Democratic House Members  
to Oppose Governor at the  
Next Session Unless He  
Treats Them Better

(Special to The News)

State House, Boston, Oct. 17.—The prediction that the legislation desired at the next session of the general court by Gov. Curley will meet with their opposition in the event that the governor does not allow them more jobs for their constituents was made at a meeting of Democratic members of the house of representatives yesterday.

More than a score of the legislators gathered in one of the hearing rooms of the State house to give vent to their feelings regarding the manner in which public works employment is being given out.

Legislators said that they believed they were not being given a fair break by the governor because of the fact that whereas members of the executive council who supported the chief executive in that body have been allowed scores of jobs for their constituents the number allowed them has been held down to four for each representative.

It was their contention that it was through their votes in the general court that the appropriations for the work were provided. Members of the executive council and other state officials who, they claim, have been unduly favored by Gov. Curley had no hand in providing the money, they pointed out, and consequently should not be given preference.

It was also claimed that the best jobs, such as timekeepers, etc., have been reserved for those close to the governor and that the legislators had to be content with a few laboring jobs. For every one of these they were able to secure they

Incurred the Enmity

of a dozen others whose employment needs they were unable to meet.

The gathering was the third which has been held in the State house in recent months.

In charging that the representatives have been virtually ignored in the placement of constituents in jobs, a Boston Democrat declared that candidates for the Boston city council have been allowed as many as 15 jobs apiece in their quest for votes.

"The same applies to members of the Boston school committee and to candidates for those positions," he declared. "In contrast to this, at least one-half of the Republican members of the house who went through for the governor haven't received as much as a single job while the other half have been given but a few."

It was voted at the meeting that a telegram be sent to Gov. Curley urging that a change be made; that request be made of the governor for the removal of Frank L. Kane as head of the governor's employment service on the grounds of favoritism, and that a committee be established which would check up on all the jobs which have been given out and ascertain how many were handed out to constituents of the representatives and how many to the others who it was alleged are being favored.

## MESSENGER St. Albans, Vt.

OCT 17 1935

### SALTONSTALL FIRST IN BAY STATE RACE

BOSTON, Oct. 17.—(P)—Levetett Saltonstall, Republican speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives and recent outspoken critic of Governor James M. Curley, Democrat, has tossed his hat into the gubernatorial ring.

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The McSweeney victory gave the Republicans a 21 to 19 margin in the state senate.

Governor Curley, who is vacationing, is serving his first term. He has not yet indicated whether he will seek renomination, but there have been rumors he might go after the U. S. Senatorial post now held by Marcus A. Coolidge (D) of Fitchburg.

Saltonstall, socially prominent member of an old Bay State family, is 43 and a World War veteran.

He is married and has five children.



NEWS  
Salem, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

## Says Curleyism Is Worse Than Tammanyism

Rep. Bowker Tells Hamilton  
Meeting Present Regime Is  
Similar to Long's; Butler  
and McSweeney Speak

Hamilton, Oct. 17.—Picturing the present Massachusetts state administration as worse than Tammanyism, and likening the dictatorial tactics of Gov. James M. Curley to the early days of the Long regime in Louisiana, three speakers, including Rep. Philip Bowker of Brookline, County Commissioner Frederick Butler, and Senator-elect William H. McSweeney of Salem, addressed the Hamilton-Wenham Men's Republican club in fiery terms here last evening, and urged every man present to take up the battle to oust from Beacon Hill what the Brookline legislator termed the Boston city hall camp followers of the former mayor.

Rep. Bowker, who has been the target of considerable bitter attack under the Curley administration because of his activities in bringing before the public the underlying motive in the Hultman case, without mincing his words denounced every phase of the prevailing administration. In sketching some of the incidents which have taken place on Beacon Hill since the first of the year, he declared that the governor has begun a march toward a dictatorship which makes every election no matter how insignificant it may appear, of utmost importance to the future of the commonwealth.

As evidence of this, Rep. Bowker called attention to the ruthless manner by which the present governor has forced out department heads and subordinates, replacing them with men of his own personal selection. By assuming control of the governor's council, after promising the voters he would abolish it, the governor is now using this body as a

### Whip Over the Heads

of legislators, declared the speaker. To those who look for the end of Curleyism should the governor be successful in obtaining a seat in Washington, the Brookline representative called attention to the manner by which the Long rule managed Louisiana from Washington through a puppet governor.

To educate the voter to see through the false promises such as were offered last fall is the duty of every Republican club and individual, and only by such a campaign will Massachusetts be able to destroy Curleyism declared the speaker in closing.

"The present movement to abolish the county," declared Frederick M. Butler, "is just an attempt to saddle upon the economically managed units such as Essex, Middlesex, and others, the costly structure created in Suffolk county by the mismanagement and corruption of former years." Whereas these suburban and rural counties have expenses that cost the taxpayer only about \$1.25 or less per thousand on his tax bill, Suffolk, staggering along under a 50 million dollar indebtedness and a rate very

near \$8 per thousand, would be only too willing to see such a redistribution of the burden come about.

Discussing the effect of the New Deal upon county costs, Commissioner Butler said that the increase in food alone in Essex county institutions was over \$40,000, a concrete example of how the people of Massachusetts are bearing the additional burdens for funds distributed in other parts of the country. The election in Rhode Island, however, was the first sign that people were beginning to think more clearly with regard to the prevailing trend in government, and that

### In Salem on Tuesday

was a second echo of this voice of popular disapproval, stated Commissioner Butler in concluding his remarks.

A tremendous ovation greeted Senator-elect William H. McSweeney as he came upon the platform, and in acknowledging this, he first paid tribute to the late Cong. Augustus P. Gardner to whom he declared he was indebted for his early political training, and whose eulogy he delivered in the Town hall here when the popular congressman died some years ago.

After telling of some of the incidents of the hectic campaign which has just closed, the newly-elected senator pledged himself to the Republican party and vigorously called upon everyone present to join together in a red-blooded battle that would not be given up until the "harvest days of the present administration were brought to an end."

Selectman Samuel S. Conary of Wenham, president of the club, introduced the speakers and presided at the short business session which preceded the addresses. At this meeting the new club which only organized late last spring voted unanimously to accept a set of by-laws drawn up by a committee appointed for that purpose.

NEWS  
Salem, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

## SEASON'S SPORTS

Professional football has seen quite a few changes in the last few years. It is not so many seasons ago that the "University of Peabody" was drawing at the Buckley stadium Sunday crowds of such size that even the best of school teams would be glad to have them. Many elevens have faded from the Sunday gridiron picture. We don't remember when we last heard of such teams as the Pere Marquettes, Fittons, St. Alphonsus club and other top notchers of a few campaigns ago. Doubtless the coming of the Redskins to Boston had something to do with the passing of several strong Hub elevens. And then too we must not forget the depression.

SALEM INFLUENCE AT HOBART COLLEGE, GENEVA, N. Y.

October 14, 1935

Sports Department,  
Salem Evening News,  
Salem, Mass.

I just happened to be in the publicity office here and the scene in front of me, together with the kindness of the director's secretary, inspired me to quickly describe this scene. As a look across the campus to the south, I can see the varsity getting ready for the Trinity game (you have probably noted we have licked Holbrook, Union and Hamilton) and I see young Wilbur Maher of Salem, who is out for the freshman manager competition, running around with an armful of head gears. Right in front of me the freshman squad is getting ready to go over and scrimmage against the varsity and Robert Dickinson of Gardner park, formerly of Peabody High, a Mount Hermon boy, is holding down the left tackle job and is giving a grand account of himself. To make the scene perfect, at the far north end of the campus, the college 30 piece band is rehearsing and just at present is playing "America, the beautiful," by Jean Missud. So you see here in Geneva the boys from 16 miles north of Boston are beginning to make an impression at Hobart. The band was very grateful for Mr. Missud's kindness.

Very truly yours,  
Olcott M. Brown,  
Field representative.

Continued



Concluded

## REFEREE LOST 11 POUNDS DURING FOOTBALL GAME

Portland, Ore. (AP)—Aside from the bumps, a football official works harder in a game than the players do, declares Tom Louttit of Portland, veteran Pacific coast league official. "He runs farther on almost every play than any player, and during the entire game he outdistances every player. An official is out there trying just as hard as the players to make the game a success," Louttit says. One of his hardest games, Louttit recalls, was the University of Idaho-Southern California game at Los Angeles in 1924. "The temperature was 94 degrees in the shade. There was little wind in the stadium. I was in good condition, but lost 11 pounds refereeing the contest."

## PASS-GRABBING LINEMEN

Coach Mal Stevens of New York university, with one of the neatest aerial combinations in the east, headed by Fullback Eddie (Bulls-eye) Smith, uses his guards and tackles as receivers, shifting them out to the wing posts to confound the opposition's overhead defenses.

## MANY NICKNAMES AND ONE ALIAS FOR COCHRANE

Detroit (AP)—Gordon Stanley Cochrane, manager of the world champion Detroit Tigers, is a man of many nicknames and one alias. At Boston university and until the time he joined the Philadelphia Athletics as a rookie he was known as "Kid" Cochrane. During his undergraduate days at Boston he played professional baseball in the summer time, using the name King as an alias so that he wouldn't be "found out" and barred from college athletics. Connie Mack's Athletics were a gabby lot the season Cochrane went up from the minors and Cochrane, never at loss for a word, could talk as fast as the best of them. Jimmy Dykes tried to silence the upstart one day. "It seems," said Dykes, "there were two Irishmen, Pate and Mike—and Cochrane you're both of them." He was "Mike" from then on, until the Athletics gradually lengthened the moniker to "Mickey," the nom de guerre that stuck. Baseball writers have tagged him with such names as "Iron Mike," "Mickey Himself," "The Man in the Iron Mask," and "Black Mike."

## SEVEN TRIES FROM ONE-YARD LINE; COULDN'T SCORE

—An interesting fact in regard to that 601-0 team of 1914 at Everett was that the only team that came close to scoring was Malden which eleven Everett beat by a score of 48-0. Malden had the ball on Everett's one-yard line, first down. With three tries it couldn't get the ball over and then Malden was given four extra tries by an offside penalty handed to Everett. In those days it was first down after a penalty. At the end of the seven shots at the Everett line Malden was eight or 10 yards out back of the point at which it had started!

A well known chief of police from somewhere around here was seen lining them out at a local driving range yesterday... Getting in a little secret practice probably... Fred Broadhead has a picture of a football game played on the Salem Common in 1894... He says that Fred A. Gannon is among those playing, also Mr. Broadhead... Ralph McCarthy of Peabody is director of intra-mural sports at Georgetown University and has outlined a big program for this fall... That Olcott M. Brown who signs an article up above was a Salem High football player about 22 years ago... The state boxing commission allows managers of boxers to take a one-third cut... Tom Jones and Jess Willard divided their loot right down the middle... St. Anselm's meets Ithaca college Friday night at Manchester, N. H... They say Ray Stecker, ex-Army backfield star, is said to be in business in Peabody and living in Marblehead... Sam Hardy, noted stage and screen star, died yesterday at Hollywood... He was 52, a big chap who played wise guy parts... The golfers who were in the big tourney recently held by ex-service men at Indianapolis claim that the prize checks bounced... Over one stretch Harvard won 13 straight from West Point, but that was many years ago... The Crimson has beaten the Army only once since 1910... Two local lads who have been off to the big city vacationing got back as far as Lynn with six cents between them and had to phone a friend at Salem for a welfare ride home... And a friend of theirs had his pocket picked on the way back from New York by bus... The pickpocket did not get much because if the victim had any dough besides bus fare he probably would not have come home so soon... Ernie Caddell of the Detroit Lions averages about nine yards a rush... He is the Stanford back who did such a job on Dartmouth in that 32 to 6 game in the Harvard stadium a few years ago... Understand there are quite a few Salem lads at Worcester academy... We may have the list here in a few days... Mark Devlin had about 300 candidates out for football early in the season... Dick Grant was nominating Billy McSweeney for governor over the breezes last night... Also giving his old friend "High Pockets" the usual ride which is getting to be slightly monotonous... B. C. plays Michigan State at Newton Saturday... Notre Dame beat Kansas 28 to 7 and Michigan State beat the same team 42 to 0... In Nebraska the horses wear long pants to keep the flies from biting their legs... In Montana the other day one section of the state felt the shock of 28 earthquakes... Those campaign sound trucks have come under the anti-noise ban in New York city to the extent of having to pipe down at 10.30... Jim Braddock was in an auto crash yesterday but escaped unhurt.

## REPUBLICAN Springfield, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

## PATRONAGE WAR AWAITS CURLEY ON HIS RETURN

### Score of Democratic Members of House Meet to Plan Demand for Jobs for Their Constituents

From Our Special Reporter  
Boston, Oct. 16-(AP)—When Gov. James M. Curley returns from a vacation trip to Hawaii late this month Democratic members of the House of Representatives made it clear tonight, he will find a merry "patronage war" on his hands.

A group of 20 Democratic representatives met today for the avowed purpose of demanding leeway in the matter of providing public works jobs for their constituents. Otherwise, they indicated, many Curley-sponsored measures would run into plenty of snags in the 1936 Legislature.

The meeting voted to wire the governor, requesting a change in the system of apportioning these jobs and, also demanding the removal of Frank L. Kane, head of the governor's employment service on the ground he was showing "favoritism." Several recalled the millions of dollars appropriated by the House to further Curley's public works program.

### Says Lower House Ignored

Representative John B. Wensler, (Democrat), of South Boston, one of the few at the meeting to express himself publicly, said the governor had virtually ignored members of the lower house in handing out jobs. In contrast, he asserted, candidates for the Boston city council, had been allotted as many as 15 jobs each.

At least one half of the Republican members of the House, who went through for the governor, haven't received as much as a single job, while the other half have been given but a few.

As a result, he added, members of the lower House "have been placed in the middle, holding the bag," and their constituents blame them for their failure to furnish more jobs.

A committee was appointed to check up on all jobs given out thus far, to ascertain how many were handled by representatives and how many by others allegedly more favored.



UNION  
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

# SALTONSTALL IN G. O. P. RACE FOR GOVERNOR

## Speaker Views Self as Strongest Of Republicans

**Mass. House Leader Declares  
State-Wide Survey Has  
Convinced Him He Tops  
All Other Aspirants**

**ANNOUNCEMENT DUE  
FROM HAIGIS SOON**

**Greenfield Man Is Regarded  
by Some Observers as  
Stronger Than Saltonstall,  
Despite Latter's Claims**

**BY DONAL F. MACPHEE**

BOSTON, Oct. 16—Declaring that a comprehensive survey of the political situation in the Commonwealth had convinced him that he is the strongest candidate to head the Republican ticket at the State election next year, Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the Massachusetts House of Representatives this afternoon formally announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor.

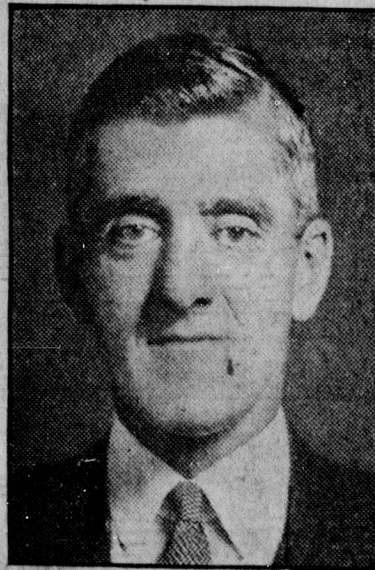
The announcement of Mr. Saltonstall occasioned no surprise in political circles. It had been freely predicted for several months, along with that of former State Treasurer John W. Haigis of Greenfield, favorite son of Western Massachusetts, who has yet to take the final step of officially tossing his hat into the 1936 political arena.

Speaker Saltonstall's announcement was as follows:

"Believing that I can be of service to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and to the Republican party, I respectfully submit my name for endorsement by the pre-primary convention in 1936 for the Republican nomination for Governor.

"A personal investigation throughout the State, supported by the replies to the questionnaire sent by Hon. Horace T. Cahill to past and present Republican members of the State House of Representatives with whom I have served during the past 13 years, convinces me that I am the

## HIS HAT IN RING



LEVERETT SALTONSTALL

strongest candidate that the Republicans can nominate. I shall make every effort within my power to secure a Republican victory at the polls next year."

Now that the man who has guided the destinies of the House of Representatives for the past seven years has started the candidatorial race it is to be presumed that Mr. Haigis will shortly follow suit. He, along with Saltonstall, is the most talked of man in Republican circles for the governorship nomination and the 1936 convention picture at present looks like a neck-and-neck race between the two.

Others who may figure in the governorship nomination fight include former Attorney General Joseph E. Warner, District Attorney Warren L. Bishop of Middlesex County and former District Attorney of Middlesex County Robert T. Bushnell. Dark horses not yet talked of much for the contest include former Attorney General Jay R. Benton, Executive Council Winfield A. Shuster of East Douglas and former Governor Alvan T. Fuller. The prospect of former Governor Fuller getting into the contest is, however, remote. From sources close to him it has been learned that under no circumstances will he again enter politics as an active candidate. The reason for this attitude is understood to be a determination on his part to devote his time to his family.

## First Place or Nothing

The Saltonstall announcement, brief to the point of curtness, leaves no loopholes for the Speaker to compromise and take the second place on the ticket. He is out for the Governorship or nothing. It is known that he would like to have Mr. Haigis as a running mate. From the western part of the State, however, the advices are that Mr. Haigis, by virtue of the gallant fight he waged against hopeless odds last year, feels himself entitled to the top place and will run again for the lieutenant governorship.

The Saltonstall position may be succinctly stated in the words of one of his closest advisers.

"We believe," he said, "that if anyone can win Saltonstall can."

That is the promise on which Saltonstall and his supporters intend to stand, win or lose.

The actual announcement came after weeks of patient investigating by means of letters sent to present and former legislators and through personal contact by emissaries sent to key points throughout the Commonwealth. The results of their investigations, which the Speaker has, at the last minute, decided not to make public, although their disclosure had been promised by his right hand man Rep. Horace T. Cahill of Braintree, purport to show an overwhelming Saltonstall sentiment everywhere east of the four western counties.

In the four western counties, the Saltonstallites contend, their man is second choice to Mr. Haigis.

The accuracy of the claims from the Saltonstall camp may and probably will be questioned by the supporters of John Haigis. Not only has he Western Massachusetts solid, but there is reason to suppose that he is favorably considered elsewhere in the State, and the reluctance of Speaker Saltonstall to make public the survey he conducted lends credence to this belief. The presumption is that a careful examination of the Saltonstall survey would show his potential strength from Worcester County east not so solid as he implies in his announcement of his candidacy.

## A New Saltonstall

The last few months have witnessed a new Saltonstall; a man wholly different from the gaunt, inoffensive individual who has wielded the gavel in the House of Representatives for the past seven years. During the six years that this reporter has observed him in action as leader of the Republican party in the lower house of the Legislature he has shown but few characteristics of dynamic leadership. In practically every important test Saltonstall has taken the easier and more diplomatic course. That may be a good thing, but it is not good when you have a close division in party lines and a recalcitrant group in your own party who will slip away from you on important issues. The result of Saltonstall's attitude and approach to his speakership has been that the Republican party in the House of Representatives has been almost leaderless on important questions.

The above analysis of the Speaker concerns the six years preceding the middle of the last legislative session. Then, belatedly, Mr. Saltonstall undertook to exert authority. The results were not entirely satisfactory. He did not know how to go about it. For too long he had been easy going and the legislators of his own party could

not at first take him seriously. Gradually the change in the man became accepted, his authority more evident. He must be given credit for stopping Gov. Curley from foisting on the Commonwealth an additional debt of \$7,800,000 for public

*Continued*



Concluded  
building construction and later, for a modified bond issue of \$4,500,000 for the same purpose.

This was a new Saltonstall, the Saltonstall who is seeking now his party's accolade—the Republican nomination for Governor next year. The next eight months will tell whether the transformation in the man is real.

Speaker Saltonstall is 43 years of age and began his public career as a member of the Newton Board of Aldermen in 1920. The next year he was also assistant district attorney of Middlesex County and in 1923 was first elected to the State Legislature. He has served since that time and has been speaker of the House since 1929.

He is a World War veteran, having served overseas with the 301st Field Artillery, a greater Boston unit. He is an active member of the American Legion. He is married and the father of five children.

#### UNION

Springfield, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

### State House Briefs

By DONAL F. MacPHEE

#### Holyoke Industries

BOSTON, Oct. 16—Holyoke in 1934, according to a report made today by the State Department of Labor and Industries, had 139 manufacturing establishments in operation which gave employment to an average for the year of 9493 individuals. The total value of the products produced was \$34,217,746 and the amount accruing to the city through wages paid was \$8,578,139. The largest single industry in the city was paper, with textiles running a close second. Other important products were book-binding and blankbook making; bread and other bakery products; foundry and machine shop products; and wire.

#### Pardon Board Meets

The pardons committee of the Executive Council, which is headed by Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, met today in a private session to consider all pending pardon applications. Mr. Hurley, who is acting Governor while Gov. Curley is in Honolulu, said that the committee's report would be made to the Chief Executive when he returns to Massachusetts.

#### Springfield Employment

Springfield had a gain of 5.5 per cent in employment in manufacturing plants last month and at the same time such employment increased 3.6 per cent in Holyoke, it was disclosed today by the State Department of Labor and Industries. The average increase in employment for the State was 2.4 per cent. The Springfield gains were due to general improvement throughout the city, particularly in the radio industry.

#### Curley Heads Homeward

Gov. James M. Curley, his daughter Mary and his son-in-law, Lieut. Col. Edward C. Donnelly, will sail from Honolulu this Friday, according to a cablegram received today from the Chief Executive by his secretary, Richard D. Grant. The Governor will be back in Boston about the first of November.

### Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

EVENING UNION  
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

## DEMOCRATS ASK MORE JOBS FOR THEIR BACKERS

Will Fight Curley's Plans at  
Next Session Unless He  
Remembers Their  
Needs

BOSTON, Oct. 17 — The prediction that legislation which Gov. Curley seeks at the next session of the Legislature will meet with their opposition in the event that the Governor does not allow them more jobs for their constituents was made at a meeting of Democratic members of the House of Representatives held in the State House yesterday.

More than a score of the legislators gathered in a State House hearing room to give vent to their feelings regarding the manner in which Public Works employment is being given out.

#### Not Getting Fair Break

Legislators said that they believed they were not being given a fair break by the Governor because, whereas members of the Executive Council who supported him have been allowed scores of jobs, the number allotted to the legislators has been held down to four per representative.

It was their contention that it was through their votes that the appro-

priation bills to provide for the works program were passed and that the Executive Council members and others unduly favored by the Governor had no hand in providing the money. Consequently, these others should not be given preference.

It was also claimed that the best jobs, such as timekeepers, etc., have been reserved for those close to the Governor and that the legislators had to be content with a few laboring jobs. For every one of these they were able to secure they incurred the enmity of a dozen others whose employment needs they were unable to meet.

The gathering this afternoon was the third that has been held on this question. After the second meeting the Governor told the legislators where they got off by declaring that jobs would be given out by his employment director, Frank Kane, as usual.

### Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

UNION

Springfield, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

### The Salem Turnover

The chief significance in the special election in the Second Essex State senatorial district, to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Senator Pierce, was not in the total majority for the Republican candidate in the district which is normally Republican but in the turnover in the Democratic stronghold of Salem.

In 1930 former Governor Ely had a 2755 plurality in that city; in 1932 he had 5043, while President Roosevelt carried it by a plurality of 4432. In 1934 Governor Curley had a plurality of 4434. Even in 1928, when Mr. Hoover swept the country, General Cole, the Democratic can-

didate for Governor, had a plurality of 4000 in Salem.

In the special election of Tuesday the Republican candidate for State Senator carried the city by a majority of 1200, despite the fact or possibly because of the fact, that the Democratic candidate in a heated campaign called for a Democratic election as an indorsement of Governor Curley and of Roosevelt policies.

### REPUBLICAN

Springfield, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

### STATE HOUSE BRIEFS

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Oct. 16—The pardons committee of the executive council today met in private session and heard applications for four pardons under the new law permitting a life prisoner to apply and be heard if he has served more than 15 years in prison. Names of prisoners were not divulged. Later, the committee inspected Charlestown state prison.

Gov. Curley and his daughter, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly and her husband, will sail from Honolulu Friday, according to cablegram received at the governor's office today. The governor will be in Boston on the 28th.



REPUBLICAN  
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

# Saltonstall Candidate For G.O.P. Nomination To Head State Ticket

## SPEAKER IS FIRST IN THE REPUBLICAN PREPRIMARY RACE

Asks Convention Indorse  
Him for Governor as the  
Strongest Candidate

## BASES CONFIDENCE ON QUESTIONNAIRE

Action Linked With G. O. P.  
Victory in 2d Essex Sena-  
torial Election — Haigis  
Mentioned as Running Mate

Boston, Oct. 16—(AP)—Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives and, in recent weeks, outspoken critic of Gov. James M. Curley (D.), announced tonight his candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in 1936.

**Linked With Republican Victory**  
Saltonstall's open announcement of his ambitions, long a matter of conjecture in State House circles, immediately was coupled at the Capitol with yesterday's overwhelming victory of a Republican in the special 2d Essex district senatorial election.

There William H. McSweeney, Salem attorney, swept his Democratic opponent, John C. Birmingham of Beverly from the picture by a plurality of almost 500 votes giving the Republicans a clear 21 to 19 margin in the Senate and carrying the normally Democratic city of Salem by a heavy vote.

### Formal Statement

A member of the House since 1923 and its speaker for six years—longer than any other man in the past century—Saltonstall in a formal statement which constituted the first declaration by any Republican for the post said:—

"Believing that I can be of service

Speaker of Bay State  
House Convinced He's  
Strongest Candidate



LEVERETT SALTONSTALL

to the commonwealth of Massachusetts and to the Republican party, respectfully submit my name for indorsement by the preprimary convention in 1936 for the Republican nomination for governor.

"A personal investigation throughout the state, supported by the replies to the questionnaire sent by Representative Horace T. Cahill, past and present Republican members of the state House of Representatives with whom I have served during the past 13 years, convince me that I am the strongest candidate that the Republicans can nominate. I shall make every effort with my power to secure a Republican victory at the polls next year."

Speaker Saltonstall, a 43-year-old World war veteran and social

Washington, Oct. 16—(AP)—study aimed at realigning the nation radio system to provide from 20 to 40 superpowered stations and probably 150 new lowpowered ones has been undertaken by engineers of the Federal Communications commission.

Radio experts familiar with the plan said that the recommendation brought in by the engineers after their study of the field might not be approved, but that any event it would take a year or to work out the realignment of present stations.

They said the idea originated from the successful experimental operation of station WLW at Cincinnati on 500,000 watts, the only station in the country of that power.

As tentatively worked out, the plan was described as calling for:—

Establishment of from 20 to 40 stations of around 500,000 watts. Clearing three new channels on the broadcasting band between 1500 and 1600 kilocycles and assigning up to 50 small, lowpowered stations to each of these cleared channels.

Experts said that such an assignment would be in line with engineering advances that have been made in the last several years, since the present general system was worked out.

In some quarters, it was expected that the plan would call for assignment of most of the superpowered stations to chain broadcasting, with the new lowpowered stations to chain broadcasting with the new lowpowered units to give local service to small areas.

## SALTONSTALL CANDIDATE FOR G. O. P. NOMINATION TO HEAD STATE TICKET

Haigis Has Been Advised  
To 'Sit Still and Wait'

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Oct. 16—Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, in announcing that he will seek the Republican nomination for governor, and thus becoming the first in his party to enter this list, is regarded by many observers here as tending to put the possible candidacy of John W. Haigis of Greenfield, former state treasurer, on the shelf unless Haigis wants to compete against the speaker for the preprimary convention indorsement. Haigis ran for lieutenant-governor last year, as Gaspar G. Bacon's mate, and went down to defeat in the Curley-Roosevelt wave. A move for him for the Republican gubernatorial nomination was started by Williamstown and Westfield admirers at a Republican gathering at Amherst some months ago, and a huge campaign button carrying his name for governor was distributed within narrow confines, some of these reaching Boston. However, Haigis said nothing. He did make inquiries among Boston friends as to what he should do and was advised to "sit still and wait." He apparently followed this advice. He confronts Representative Cahill as a possible running-mate with Saltonstall—this idea is being advanced.

There is this feature



Concluded

of Saltonstall's running-mate:—

Saltonstall and Haigis are known to have been in communication at a recent date, and it may be that Haigis is ready to step aside for the speaker and seek second place again. Cahill has always been a willing stalking horse. He had hoped to be speaker of the present House, but Saltonstall declined to seek elevation in 1934, so Cahill lost that chance. If he puts off longer, he will be confronted by Henry Cabot Lodge of Beverly, who will be a speakership candidate to succeed Saltonstall in 1937, granted the Democrats do not oust Saltonstall at the next legislative session.

As second-place candidate again, Haigis would make an ideal running-mate for Saltonstall, as it would give geographical balance, although ignoring the "green" feature, which Democrats maintain the Republicans must recognize, in view of their indorsement of William H. McSweeney for senator in the 2d Essex district, and his election yesterday. However, the "green" could be injected lower down the Republican ticket, if this contention is accepted as having any weight.

Jay R. Benton of Belmont, former attorney-general, who reaches the 50th milestone of his life on Friday, and is to be given a rousing dinner at Hotel Statler by his friends, is being mentioned by the Republican gubernatorial nomination. He got a big reputation at the Republican preprimary convention at Worcester in 1934, and when he appeared at the Democratic convention as a spectator in the gallery, he was noted and given another big hand. He has kept out of politics for many years, but is regarded by his admirers as an ideal man to make a two-fisted fight. Already, talk is heard that a Saltonstall-Haigis combination would be too conservative to make the kind of a fight it is recognized must be made to achieve a victory in 1936. Benton, his friends assert, would never don gloves from the start of his fight to its finish, were he to consent to make it.

There are other names heard occasionally, such as Warren L. Bishop, district-attorney of Middlesex county, who personally would like to enter the lists, but who is dismissed by the wise ones as an "unknown" west of Worcester, and little known east of the heart of the commonwealth. Such as Robert Bushnell, former district-attorney of Middlesex county, who once said he would defeat the late William S. Youngman for the second-place nomination and then proved a dud and has been heard of since only in a minor way. Such also as ex-Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, who will always have a few boosters who hope some day he will get back into the political game and are hoping that "some day" will come this year. However, those who stand on the sidelines content to talk about "the old Fall River line" and similar thoughts, but who never will again enter active politics, beyond a speech in each campaign, perhaps.

One hears also the names of Congressmen Allen T. Treadway of Stockbridge and A. Platt Andrew of Gloucester, as gubernatorial possibilities. Neither seems likely to give up a sure berth for one which means the cracking of a very hard nut. Treadway is regarded as able to continue as congressman from his district as long as he wants to, particularly with the 14 additional Republican towns that were added to his domain in the last congressional district gerrymander. Andrew also is regarded as impregnable in his district. Both are veterans at Washington and it is logical that neither would give up the bones they are holding for an image in the water.

#### Other Possibilities

Looking over the field for possibilities for the lesser state offices, Senator William F. McCarthy of Lowell is going to seek the Republican preprimary convention indorsement for state secretary, and it seems probable Mrs. Elizabeth Pidgeon of Boston, the 1934 preprimary indorsee, who was knocked off by former State Auditor Alonzo B. Cook, will again seek to run.

Dist-Atty William C. Crossley of Fall River is to be a candidate for the Republican nomination for attorney-general, but any others for this post are not known to date.

Whether Oscar U. Dionne of New Bedford, 1934 nominee for state treasurer, will be in the fight again, is in doubt. He took a bad beating in that election, and may be satisfied.

State Secretary Frederic W. Cook of Somerville will, of course, seek to be returned to that office.

### Lieut-Gov Hurley Silent On Victory for McSweeney

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Oct. 16.—Acting-Gov Joseph L. Hurley had no comment to make today on the election of William H. McSweeney, Republican, of Salem, as senator from the 2d Essex district, in the election yesterday. He will succeed the late Albert Pierce of Salem, Republican, and make the next Senate stand 21 Republicans and 19 Democrats. In event an attempt were made to unseat Senator James G. Moran of Mansfield, Republican, as president, Moran could, by voting with the Democrats, create a tie vote and thus defeat the motion.

The majority given McSweeney, which was larger than that given Pierce a year ago, coupled with the nomination of Dr. James A. Redden of Springfield as the Democratic mayoralty candidate, is regarded with glee in Republican circles, and as significant to all political students. Republicans generally, and some plain observers, interpret these results as indicating an anti-Curley swing. Even though Curleyism didn't enter the Springfield fight, it is recalled that Dr. Redden was one of the seconders of the nomination of Gen. Charles H. Cole for the Democratic nomination for governor at the party's preprimary convention at Worcester a year ago last June. Walter J. Keneflick, the candidate who came nearest to defeating Redden, was formerly an Ely supporter, but has been with Gov. Curley and recently was named to the state board of examiners of electricians by the governor.

#### GAZETTE

Taunton, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

### Communication

#### CANDIDATES AND TAXES

Editor

Taunton Daily Gazette  
Taunton, Mass.

We believe that the taxpayers of Taunton are entitled to a definite public statement from every candidate for office relative to the action he will take if elected, to bring about a reduction of municipal expenditures.

Taunton in common with many other municipalities in Massachusetts is confronted with a most serious situation in the coming year. Unless there is a considerable reduction in municipal expenditures, it now appears that the tax rate, already high, will be increased substantially. There are three principal facts indicating this probable increased rate.

First, is the possibility of a further loss of taxable valuations for 1936. Certainly there is little prospect of any material increase due to new construction. Each million dollars of reduced valuations produces a loss in the revenue of the city of \$43,200 at the present rate of taxation. A decrease of one million dollars in valuations without a decrease in the budget of \$43,200, everything else being equal, would bring about an increase in the tax rate of \$1.27.

Second, in 1935 the City of Taunton borrowed the sum of \$95,000 for current expenses which was used as a revenue receipt in the determination of the tax rate. It seems unlikely that the legislature will continue to permit such borrowings in 1936 and so this loss of revenue will have to be offset by a reduction of expenditures next year if Taunton is to avoid a further increase in its tax rate. Even if we assume that the legislature does authorize a continuation of such a policy of borrowing for current expenses, it seems to us that it would be distinctly unwise for Taunton to

incur indebtedness for such a purpose. A study of the present annual cost of interest on the city's outstanding debt and the amount required to meet its maturing bonds, reveals the fact that the sum required is the practical equivalent of one-fourth the present tax rate. The present high cost of debt service can only be reduced by a curtailment of future bond issues.

Third, increased expenditures by the State because of the restoration of salary reductions, the increase in personnel at State institutions and the Governor's proposed program of permanent improvements will eventually tend to increase the amount which Taunton is now required to contribute to the State. Any increase in the State tax will have to be met by further reduced local expenditures or by an increase in the tax rate.

Because of these unfavorable factors we feel that it is only fair that the candidates should inform the taxpayers of their intentions.

TAUNTON TAX LEAGUE  
By H. BARTLETT WEEKS,  
Executive Secretary.



REPUBLICAN  
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

## DEMOCRATS WAIT ANNOUNCEMENT OF CURLEY PLANS

Treasurer Hurley Expected  
to Seek Place if Governor  
Runs for U. S. Senate

HE HAS ORGANIZED  
STRONG MACHINE

Lieut-Gov Hurley Might  
Seek Nomination With Cur-  
ley's Support—New Party  
Split Foreseen

From Our Special Reporter

Boston Oct. 16—Announcement by Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor naturally causes conjecture on possibilities for the Democratic state ticket for 1936.

"Gov. Curley will be a candidate for governor again," say his friends who are still hungry for patronage.

"Gov. Curley will seek the United States senatorship," say others who maintain Curley's ambitions are still unsatiated.

One guess at this early date may be considered as good as another, but there is reason to believe the present governor is considerably put out by the treatment he has received from Washington and desires to go down there wearing the senatorial toga in an effort to impress those who disdain him.

Likewise, there is the statement Curley is quoted as having made when he was campaigning for governor last fall, that "the governorship is only a stepping stone in my path."

If he does run for senator, he must eliminate Senator Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg, for it is known Coolidge will seek another term. Should Curley buck Coolidge, it will bring about the same split in Democratic ranks that the Cole-Curley fight produced last year—on the one side, Senator Coolidge and Walsh, ex-Gov. Joseph B. Ely and all the old Al Smith crowd who stood out against President Roosevelt at the Chicago convention, on the other side, the Curleyites of yore, strengthened by the satellites he has drawn to him as the big boss of patronage.

### Hurley Builds Machine

Next must be considered the present state treasurer, Charles F. Hurley, the hustling big man from Cambridge, who not only has done an exceptionally fine job as treasurer, but who has also builded for himself a machine of statewide magnitude that is more powerful than the vast majority of politicians realize. Treasurer Hurley has been quoted as saying he will seek the governorship, regardless of other entrants, which was interpreted to mean he would buck the great Curley. But there is those who say he will be governed by what Curley does—if Curley runs for governor again Hurley will run for United States senator and if Curley seeks election to the Senate Hurley will go after the governorship. Whatever Hurley does, he is sure to have a big following.

Lieut-Gov Joseph L. Hurley of Fall River, who has been a very quiet second-place man under Curley, would seek to be elected governor if Curley looked Senate-ward. Otherwise, he would run for lieutenant-governor again. Curley has promised him his support if he, Curley, goes out for the Senate.

For lieutenant-governor also are heard the names of Dist-Atty Thomas F. Moriarty of Springfield, Edward J. Kelley of Worcester, the Democratic nominee for mayor, if he wins the election, and Mayor James E. Hagan of Somerville, who is seeking reelection.

Then there is Superior Court Judge John E. Swift of Milton, who wants to run for governor, but would do so without resigning his present judicial berth, claiming there is a precedent for such procedure. Swift's strength in Democratic ranks is dismissed by most partisans by a shrug of the shoulders.

If Treasurer Hurley seeks to go higher, the party must find someone to run for that place. Thomas H. Buckley of Abington, the present state auditor, appears a likely man for elevation. He has earned it, observers say, and proved a wonderful vote-getter in the 1934 campaign. He is a tireless and energetic campaigner who never questions the color of his party's stripe. He has proved an exceptionally good state auditor.

Mentioned for state treasurer also is Maurice J. Tobin, member of the Boston school committee, and a close political ally of Gov. Curley and of James Roosevelt, the President's son, when he was active in politics in Massachusetts.

Who the candidate for state auditor might be, in event Buckley sought promotion, is a problem, but as is always the case in present times, "the line forms on the right."

Of course, Atty-Gen Paul A. Dever of Cambridge, another Democrat who has made good on his job, will seek reelection, and at present does not appear likely to have opposition.

For secretary of state, the Democrats must dig up a candidate. Dr. Joseph Santosuosso of Boston, who tried in 1934 was found a wanting—he was the only Democrat on the state ticket to fail of election. Secretary Cook taking his measure. Representative Thomas Dorgan of Dorchester has a desire to go on the state ticket for secretary. Whether the Democrats will look on this wish with seriousness remains to be seen. Dorgan has supported Curley until recently when he criticized the governor on the matter of doling out jobs for constituents of legislators. If he announces himself early enough, he may have to be given the preprimary indorsement.

NEWS

Springfield, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

## SALTONSTALL UNDULY OPTIMISTIC

Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the House, in announcing his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor, says that a personal investigation throughout the state convinces him that he's the strongest candidate his party could nominate.

Mr Saltonstall covers entirely too much territory in his optimistic statement, for it is known that his study of the political situation in Western Massachusetts revealed very little if any support for his candidacy. Republicans in this end of the state have only one choice for the governorship, John Haigis of Greenfield, and they have been trying to get some sort of declaration from their candidate.

Undoubtedly the Greenfield man will enter the contest if assured of financial backing necessary to conduct a real campaign. When Gaspar G. Bacon ran for the governorship, Mr Haigis listened to the so-called "Boston crowd" and accepted the situation stoically, taking second place on the ticket. Instead of campaigning for himself, he spent most of his time boosting Mr Bacon's stock. And this was only natural, for Republicans throughout the state were then telling him that his election to the lieutenant governorship was assured.

Political observers now believe that if Haigis had battled more for his own cause, with less thought given to Bacon, he might today be lieutenant governor. His defeat was a surprise, even to Democratic leaders. The fact that he sacrificed his own chances in behalf of the head of the ticket in the last campaign has brought wide support from Republicans in this end of the state, who are insisting that he now enter the gubernatorial race.

Under these circumstances it is difficult to understand the optimism of Mr Saltonstall. How can he regard himself as the strongest

*Continued*



*Concluded*

candidate, even though the Republican machine may be with him? That machine has been completely wrecked. It is virtually leaderless, with self-appointed big-wigs of the party running around in circles. They don't know which way to turn but they might learn something were they to consult party members in Western Massachusetts. First of all they would learn that Mr Saltonstall hasn't a ghost of a chance in this section of the state. And they would be told that the Haigis candidacy is the only one in which they are interested.

If Republicans want to make some sort of showing in the next state campaign they could do no better than to nominate the former state treasurer. He may not be a politician in the strict sense of the word, but he is an estimable man, one who gives a thought to the needs of the common people. Just as Gaspar Bacon went down to inglorious defeat, partly because he represented the "silk stocking" element in politics, so would Saltonstall come out second best for the same reason.

## EVENING UNION

Springfield, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

# Saltonstall and Bishop Hurl Hats Into Ring as Candidates for Governor

## House Speaker and District Attorney of Middlesex County Seek Republican Gubernatorial Nomination; Announcement Is Expected Soon From John W. Haigis of Greenfield

(Special to The Springfield Union)

BOSTON, Oct. 17—Leverett Saltonstall, Republican speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives and recent outspoken critic of Gov. James M. Curley, has tossed his hat into the gubernatorial ring.

Saltonstall announced his candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in 1936 last night. He is the first member of either major party to become an active candidate for the governorship.

His announcement came on the heels of Tuesday's Republican victory in the special Second Essex District senatorial election, in which William H. McSweeney, Salem attorney, defeated his Democratic opponent by a plurality of almost 5000 votes.

Saltonstall's announcement brought

Warren L. Bishop, district attorney of Middlesex County, into the picture with a statement he would press his own claims to the Republican nomination.

"I have the highest regard and respect for Mr. Saltonstall," Bishop said in a statement. "I believe he is a worthy candidate for the office of governor and should be nominated and I would be glad to support him.

"Nevertheless, I feel that my record justifies my candidacy. I shall be a candidate, with the utmost confidence that Mr. Saltonstall will be very glad, later, to support me as the Republican candidate for governor."

The announcement of Mr. Saltonstall occasioned no surprise in political circles. It had been freely predicted for several months, along with that of former State Treasurer John W. Haigis of Greenfield, favorite son of Western Massachusetts, who has yet to take the final step of officially tossing his hat into the 1936 political arena.

Speaker Saltonstall's announcement was as follows:

"Believing that I can be of service to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and to the Republican party, I respectfully submit my name for endorsement by the pre-primary convention in 1936 for the Republican nomination for Governor.

"A personal investigation throughout the State, supported by the replies to the questionnaire sent by Hon. Horace T. Cahill to past and present Republican members of the State House of Representatives with whom I have served during the past 13 years, convinces me that I am the strongest candidate that the Republicans can nominate. I shall make every effort within my power to secure a Republican victory at the polls next year."

Now that the man who has guided the destinies of the House of Representatives for the past seven years has started the candidatorial race it is to be presumed that Mr. Haigis will shortly follow suit. He, along with Saltonstall, is the most talked of man in Republican circles for the governorship nomination and the 1936 convention picture at present looks like a neck-and-neck race between the two.

Others who may figure in the governorship nomination fight include former Attorney General Joseph E. Wraner, and former District Attorney of Middlesex County Robert T. Bushnell. Dark horses not yet talked of much for the contest include former Attorney General Jay R. Benton, executive Councilor Winfield A. Shuster of East Douglas and former Governor Alvan T. Fuller. The prospect of former Governor Fuller getting into the contest is, however, remote. From sources close to him it has been learned that under no circumstances will he again enter politics as an active candidate. The reason for this attitude is understood to be a determination on his part to devote his time to his family.

### First Place or Nothing

The Saltonstall announcement, brief to the point of curtness, leaves no loopholes for the Speaker to compromise and take the second place on the ticket. He is out for the Governor-

ship or nothing. It is known that he would like to have Mr. Haigis as a running mate. From the western part of the State, however, the advices are that Mr. Haigis, by virtue of the gallant fight he waged against hopeless odds last year, feels himself entitled to the top place and will not run again for the lieutenant governorship.

The Saltonstall position may be succinctly stated in the words of one of his closest advisers.

"We believe," he said, "that if anyone can win Saltonstall can."

That is the promise on which Saltonstall and his supporters intend to stand, win or lose.



The actual announcement came after weeks of patient investigating by means of letters sent to present and former legislators and through personal contact by emissaries sent to key points throughout the Commonwealth. The results of their investigations, which the Speaker has, at the last minute, decided not to make public, although their disclosure had been promised by his right hand man Rep. Horace T. Cahill of Braintree, purport to show an overwhelming Saltonstall sentiment everywhere east of the four western counties.

In the four western counties, the Saltonstallites contend, their man is second choice to Mr. Haigis.

The accuracy of the claims from the Saltonstall camp may and probably will be questioned by the supporters of John Haigis. Not only has he Western Massachusetts solid, but there is reason to suppose that he is favorably considered elsewhere in the State, and the reluctance of Speaker Saltonstall to make public the survey he conducted lends credence to this belief. The presumption is that a careful examination of the Saltonstall survey would show his potential strength from Worcester County east not so solid as he implies in his announcement of his candidacy.

#### A New Saltonstall

The last few months have witnessed a new Saltonstall; a man wholly different from the gaunt, inoffensive individual who has wielded the gavel in the House of Representatives for the past seven years. During the six years that this reporter has observed him in action as leader of the Republican party in the lower house of the Legislature he has shown but few characteristics of dynamic leadership. In practically every important test Saltonstall has taken the easier and more diplomatic course. That may be a good thing, but it is not good when you have a close division in party lines and a recalcitrant group in your own party who will slip away from you on important issues. The result of Saltonstall's attitude and approach to his speakership has been that the Republican party in the House of Representatives has been almost leaderless on important questions.

The above analysis of the Speaker concerns the six years preceding the middle of the last legislative session. Then, belatedly, Mr. Saltonstall undertook to exert authority. The results were not entirely satisfactory. He did not know how to go about it. For too long he had been easy going and the legislators of his own party could not at first take him seriously. Gradually the change in the man became accepted, his authority more evident. He must be given credit for stopping Gov. Curley from foisting on the Commonwealth an additional debt of \$7,800,000 for public building construction and later, for a modified bond issue of \$4,500,000 for the same purpose.

This was a new Saltonstall, the Saltonstall who is seeking now his party's accolade—the Republican nomination for Governor next year. The next

eight months will tell whether the transformation in the man is real.

Speaker Saltonstall is 43 years of age and began his public career as a member of the Newton Board of Aldermen in 1920. The next year he was also assistant district attorney of Middlesex County and in 1923 was first elected to the State Legislature. He has served since that time and has been speaker of the House since 1929.

He is a World War veteran, having served overseas with the 301st Field Artillery, a greater Boston unit. He is an active member of the American Legion. He is married and the father of five children.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

## Scoring on the Governor

### Republican Victory in Essex District Was Won on Issue of Curleyism

(Boston Globe)

The by-election in the 2d Essex Senatorial District to fill the place made vacant by the death of the late Senator Pierce was eagerly watched for signs of the political drift in Massachusetts. During a campaign, waged with unusual energy for such an occasion, the Republicans directed their attack at the administration of Governor Curley. The Democrats endeavored to hold the gains they made a year ago, although it is hardly possible that many of the leaders on the Democratic side expected to win the seat for their candidate, Mr. Birmingham.

The count of votes showed that the Republicans fought successfully. They held the district of course, but they also scored against the Governor by increasing their plurality in spite of a smaller total vote cast for the three candidates.

This Republican success, however, does not change the complexion of the Senate on Beacon Hill. It is exactly as it was before the passing of Mr. Pierce, the count being 21 to 19 in favor of the Republicans. The ability of the Democrats to have their way with the Senate rests, as it has, on Senator Moran leaning in their direction.

The result of yesterday's election will be to make the Republicans feel that it will be worth their while to put up a fight.

#### JOLT FOR DEMOCRATS

(Boston Post)

The victory of the Republican party in the Second Essex Senatorial District was not unexpected. Mr. McSweeney was a very strong candidate, highly popular and competent. The Democrats were never really hopeful of victory.

However, the margin of the Republican victory is something to give the Democratic party some concern. It shows that Republicans are returning to their old allegiances, since in the state election last year Mr. Bacon's lead was but 101 votes in that district.

It is a sign that next year's state contest is likely to be closer than

the Democratic leaders expect. In a sense the election was a referendum on the present state administration and the verdict is a bit of a jolt.

#### A VOTE OF CENSURE

(Boston Herald)

The decision of the people of Salem, Beverly, Marblehead and Danvers yesterday was of state-wide importance. In a special election to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Sen. Albert Pierce, they chose William H. McSweeney, the Republican candidate, by a magnificent majority. The specific result of the election is to give the Republicans a numerical superiority in the State Senate. Its more general effect is to give Governor Curley and his Democratic administration a decisive vote of censure.

The election, which occasioned more interest than any by-election in Massachusetts in many years, was fought on the issue of Curleyism. Republicans from other parts of the state joined Mr. McSweeney in attacking Mr. Curley's record on Beacon Hill. Although the Governor himself did not take part in the campaign, being absent in Hawaii, he was ably represented in the field by several of his leading political lieutenants. Indeed, Charles H. McGlue, Governor Curley's appointee to the semi-judicial position of chairman of the State Ballot Law Commission, brazenly injected himself into the campaign even while the balloting was in progress.

The voters thus had ample opportunity to hear the Governor's "work and wages" promises debated and to judge for themselves how they have succeeded. The comparative votes yesterday of the Republican and Democratic candidates tell their opinion of Curleyism in plain and direct language.

The Essex decision is another cheering omen. Added to the recent Republican successes in Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, and Connecticut, it points to a major victory in state and nation in 1936. The forces of anti-Curleyism and anti-New Dealism must be constantly increased and organized during the coming months.



POST  
Worcester, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

## His Hat in Ring



SPEAKER SALTONSTALL

## Saltonstall Is Candidate For Governor

### Speaker Tosses His Hat Into Republican Ring

BOSTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—Leverett Saltonstall, Republican speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives and recent outspoken critic of Gov. James M. Curley, Democrat, has tossed his hat into the gubernatorial ring.

#### G. O. P. Victory

Saltonstall announced his candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in 1936 last night.

His announcement came on the heels of Tuesday's Republican victory in the special second Essex district senatorial election, in which William H. McSweeney, Salem attorney, defeated his Democratic opponent by a plurality of almost 5000 votes.

The McSweeney victory gave the Republicans a 21 to 19 margin in the state Senate.

Saltonstall's entry into the gubernatorial battle was spoken of lightly by Richard D. Grant, private secretary to Gov. Curley, during a radio speech last night. The Governor is vacationing.

#### Curley's Plans

Gov. Curley, who is serving his first term, has not yet indicated whether he will seek re-nomination, but there have been rumors he might go after the U. S. senatorial post now held by Marcus A. Coolidge (D) of Fitchburg.

Should the Governor aspire to Coolidge's office, State House circles believe State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley of Cambridge, would be a likely candidate for the governorship in the Democratic pre-primary.

Saltonstall, socially prominent member of an old Bay State family, is 43 and a World War veteran.

He began his public career as a member of the board of aldermen of Newton, his home city, in 1920, and served later as assistant district-attorney of Middlesex County. He was elected to the House in 1922 and is now serving his seventh successive two-year term. He has been elected to the speakership four times, serving in that position longer than any previous speaker.

Saltonstall is married and has five children.

POST

Worcester, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

## Curley Expected Home On 28th of October

(Special to The Post)

BOSTON, Oct. 17—Gov. Curley, his daughter Mary and son-in-law, Edward C. Donnelly, will sail from Honolulu next Friday, according to a cable received today from the chief executive by his secretary, Richard D. Grant. The Governor will be back in Boston about the 28th of October, Secretary Grant said.

POST

Worcester, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

## City Seeks Place on State Planning Board

Worcester's planning board is anxious to obtain a place for Worcester on the state planning board, and Chairman George W. Grant has written to Gov. Curley's office, suggesting that when a vacancy on the state board occurs, the place be filled by a Worcester appointee. The Worcester board suggests Harold L. Robinson, secretary, as its choice for the place and he will be advanced as an active candidate for the post when the next opportunity occurs. The membership of the state board is at present mostly from Boston.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

POST

Worcester, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

## Want More Jobs For Constituents

### Democratic Solons Peeved At Curley Attitude

(Special to The Post)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Oct. 17—The prediction that the legislation desired at the next session of the General Court by Governor Curley will meet with their opposition in the event that the Governor does not allow them more jobs for their constituents was made at a meeting of Democratic members of the House of Representatives yesterday.

More than a score of the legislators gathered in one of the hearing rooms of the State House to give vent to their feelings regarding the manner in which public works employment is being given out.

Legislators said that they believed they were not being given a fair break by the Governor because of the fact that, whereas members of the executive council who supported the chief executive in that body have been allowed scores of jobs for their constituents the number allowed them has been held down to four for each representative.

It was their contention that it was through their votes in the General Court that the appropriations for the work were provided. Members of the executive council and other state officials who they claim have been unduly favored by Governor Curley had no hand in providing the money, they

pointed out, and consequently should not be given preference.

It was also claimed that the best jobs, such as timekeepers, etc., have been reserved for those close to the governor and that the legislators had to be content with a few laboring jobs. For every one of these they were able to secure they incurred the enmity of a dozen others whose employment needs they were unable to meet.



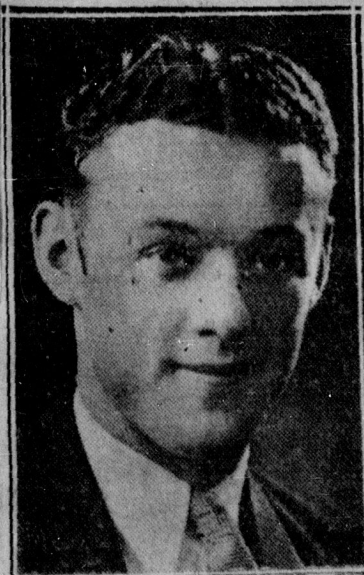
*This is the seventh in a series of articles dealing with candidates and contests in the municipal election, Nov. 5.—Editor.*

Although the overwhelming Democratic strength in Ward 4 virtually assures the election of the candidates of that party for alderman and School Committee, the Republicans are not disposed to allow the election to go by default and have nominated candidates for these offices and plan an active campaign.

**GAZETTE**  
Worcester, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

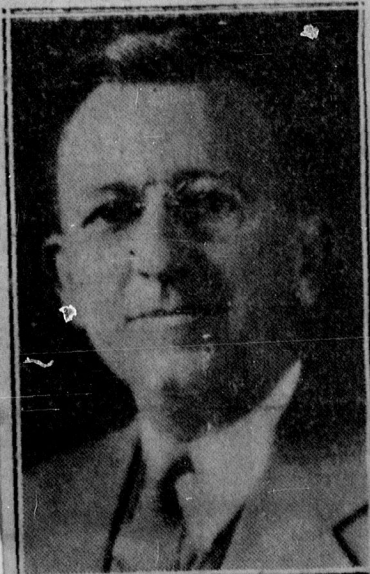
## Ward 4 Candidates



**MAURICE V. O'TOOLE**  
For Alderman



**CHARLES H. HILDRETH**  
For Alderman



**JOSEPH H. LEAHY**  
For School Committee



**JAMES P. DYER**  
For School Committee

Councilman Maurice V. O'Toole who will undoubtedly be the next alderman to represent the ward is a candidate by virtue of a smashing victory in the Democratic primary over three rivals who made a most active campaign while he was kept at home by a severe cold. The endorsement Councilman O'Toole received was indicative of the appreciation of his activities on behalf of his constituents. Although he has not been able to get everything that he has gone after Councilman O'Toole is responsible for a multitude of improvements in the ward, including reconstruction of street and the improvement of Mulcahy Field as a playground for the children in one section of his district.

Councilman O'Toole is 30, but has crowded a wealth of political experience into those years, particularly the last two years because of his management of the campaign of Gov. James M. Curley in Worcester County.

Mr. O'Toole is a native of Worcester and was educated in the public schools here. He was graduated from Classical High School and then attended the Suffolk Law School. His first venture as a candidate in 1932 when he ran for alderman resulted in his defeat but

revealed surprising strength. In 1934 he was elected to the Common Council. He was also elected a delegate to the Democratic pre-primary convention. After the election of Governor Curley in which he played an important part in this section he was named legal adviser to the State Board of Tax Appeals, a position he now holds. He has maintained a close affiliation with the Governor.

### Interest In Hildreth

Mr. O'Toole lives with his mother sisters and brothers at 221 Cohasset street.

Charles H. Hildreth, the Republican nominee is a worthy opponent, and there is widespread interest in the strength which he will show. There is a general feeling among the G. O. P. voters in the

ward they could not have nominated a stronger candidate because Mr. Hildreth is so widely known because of his 30 years of business experience both as manager and proprietor of shoe stores.

Mr. Hildreth was born in Worcester and was educated in the public schools of the city. He has been a resident of Ward 4 a quarter of a century.

Mr. Hildreth has long been active in politics for it runs in the family, his uncle, Charles Hildreth 2d, serving at one time as alderman from Ward 10. He has twice been a candidate for the Common Council.

Mr. Hildreth in his younger days was widely known as a baseball player having played with Maine and local teams. Mr. Hildreth is

*Continued*



*Concluded*

married and has five children. His home is at 91 Hamilton street.

Joseph F. Leahy who has been renominated by the Democrats for School Committee has had a long and practical experience in dealing with the educational problems of the city and is highly regarded by school officials and his colleagues. Mr. Leahy has served several years on the committee and twice he has been vice-chairman, being one of the first Democrats to have that honor. Mr. Leahy was educated in the Worcester Schools and was graduated from Classical High School, Holy Cross College and Northeastern University Law School. He holds a position with the American Steel & Wire Co. He is married and has a daughter. His home is at 86 Hamilton street.

James P. Dyer of 5 Fairmont avenue, the Republican nominee, is well known in the ward where he has lived many years. He has been in business for the past eight years. Mr. Dyer was educated in the Worcester public schools. In the past he was active in organized labor ranks serving as an officer in the Bricklayers' Union and also as vice-president of the Railway Clerks' Association.

Tomorrow's article will deal with the Common Council candidates in Ward 4.

## TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

# UPSET AWAITS CURLEY OCT. 28

G. O. P. Victory in 2nd  
Essex Something For Him  
To Wrestle With

BLOW TO DEMOCRATS

Danger of Gerrymandering  
Of Districts Is Seen  
Foretalled

By Telegram State House Reporter  
BOSTON, Oct. 16.—Governor Curley will return to Boston somewhere around Oct. 28, his Honolulu vacation behind him, to confront a situation resulting from the special Essex senatorial election wherein his political prestige was severely impaired through election of a Republican, with Curleyism as the chief issue.

The probable date was announced this afternoon by his secretary, Richard D. Grant.

## Something Tangible

The decisive victory of William H. McSweeney in the Essex district—a victory in which he increased the Republican majority of last year in a campaign that established the repudiation of Governor Curley and his policies as an issue—presents a homecoming situation for the Governor to wrestle with.

Acting Gov. Joseph L. Hurley of Fall River, running official affairs in the absence of the Governor, today refused all comment on the election of McSweeney to the State Senate, which election was hailed with jubilation by Republicans as forecasting a definite turn and as an important factor in forthcoming elections and the state and national campaigns next year.

One of the topics of speculation was the effect the McSweeney win would have on Republicans who strayed during the last session to vote for Curley measures. It was predicted that while some strayed pretty far, it will probably have a deterrent effect during the next session. With Curleyism repudiated in one campaign, they were figuring it might be in another, particularly in next Fall's primary, with themselves on the receiving end.

## Danger Averted

The McSweeney victory, too decisive to be questioned, restores the nominal 21 to 19 majority in the Senate and is considered to have averted the danger of Democratic gerrymandering of districts.

In announcing the Governor's return, Grant said he would be accompanied by his daughter, Mary, and her husband, Edward C. Donnelly, who are completing a world honeymoon trip. Mrs. Donnelly is recovering rapidly from an emergency appendicitis operation in Shanghai.

## TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

# DEMOCRATS IN HOUSE REVOLT

Group of 20 Charge Unfair  
Treatment in Matter  
Of Job Handouts

TO CABLE GOVERNOR

Say Party Men Ignored in  
Road Bond Issue  
Dispensation

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Oct. 16.—A group of about 20 Democratic members of the House broke into open rebellion against Governor Curley this afternoon. Alleging they were not receiving fair treatment in job handouts, the meeting threatened

to oppose the Governor's 1936 legislative program and voted to send a cablegram to the Governor in Honolulu, demanding removal of his employment manager, Frank L. Kane, on the grounds of favoritism.

The meeting charged that Democrats have been ignored in dispensation of patronage under the \$13,000,000 highways bond issue as they sought jobs for constituents, while Boston City Council candidates have received as many as 15 jobs each. Aside from voting to demand Kane's removal, the meeting voted that a committee be set up to learn how many of their constituents got jobs and to whom the jobs are going.

## Third Meeting

During the meeting, the third that Democrats have held to voice their indignation over jobs, it was charged that members of the Governor's Council who have supported him have landed "scores" of jobs while representatives have been able to garner only four each.

Rep. John B. Wenzler, Boston Democrat, who made the charges concerning the Boston City Council candidates, said that even Boston candidates for school committee had shared liberally in patronage which, he claimed, had been denied Democratic members of the Legislature.

A few weeks ago when a delegation of Democrats called on the Governor relative to Kane, Mr. Curley informed them, in substance, that Kane was boss and that was that. Originally Kane handled employment at the Governor's office, then at a State House room. Eventually the office was shifted to the Public Works Building.

## "Holding the Bag"

Representative Wenzler allowed that "half of the Republicans" who went through for the Governor "haven't received a single job, while others have been given but a few."

Those who, like himself, supported the Governor, have been "placed in the middle, holding the bag," Wenzler charged.



# TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

## Saltonstall Formally In Race For Governor

Speaker in After Essex  
G. O. P. Win

By CLINTON P. ROWE  
Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Oct. 16.—Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House tonight formally announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor. The announcement followed closely the second Essex special senatorial election that resulted in a smashing Republican victory and repudiation of Governor Curley.

Speaker Saltonstall, member of the House for 13 years and its presiding officer since 1929, said he would submit his name to the 1936 pre-primary convention for consideration, and asserted he would make "every effort within my power to secure a Republican victory at the polls next year."

### Second G. O. P. Candidate

The Saltonstall announcement followed several weeks of activity in which he personally visited several sections of the state in a canvass of his strength. Another preliminary to the announcement, questionnaires sent to past and present Republican members of the House, with whom the speaker served, asking their attitude, Saltonstall said his personal opinion, plus the replies to the questionnaires, "convinces me I am the strongest candidate that Republicans can nominate."

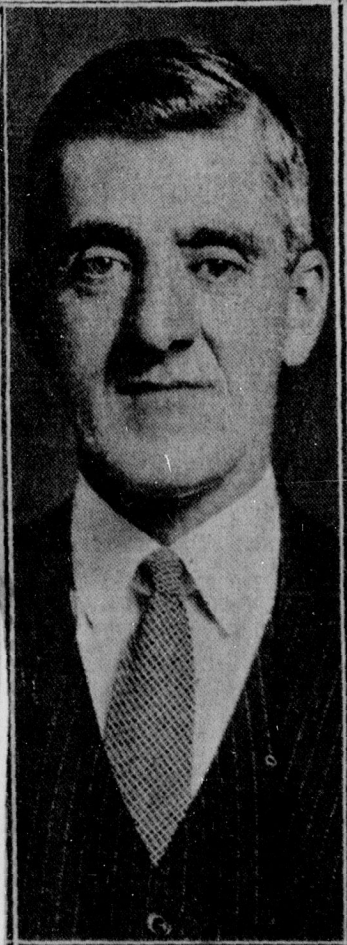
The speaker is the second avowed candidate for the gubernatorial nomination. The first was District Attorney Warren L. Bishop of Middlesex county, who announced several months ago.

John W. Haigis of Greenfield, former state treasurer and candidate for lieutenant governor last year, is among potential candidates, with a considerable organization advancing his candidacy, although he has withheld formal announcement.

The next step by Mr. Haigis is awaited with interest.

### Other Possibilities

Others mentioned as possible candidates are State Sen. Henry Parkman of Boston, Cong. Joseph Martin of North Attleboro, Alvan T. Fuller, Robert T. Bushnell, former district attorney of Middlesex



LEVERETT SALTONSTALL

County and president of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, and Joseph E. Warner, former attorney general. However, none of these have indicated their intentions.

The Saltonstall announcement reads:

"Believing that I can be of service to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and to the Republican party, I respectfully submit my name for endorsement by the pre-primary convention in 1936 for the Republican nomination for Governor.

"A personal investigation throughout the state, supported by replies to the questionnaire sent by Hon. Horace T. Cahill to past and present Republican members of the State House of Representatives with whom I have served during the past 13 years, convinces me that I am the strongest candidate that the Republicans can nominate. I shall make every effort within my power to secure Republican victory at the polls next year."

Although the matter was not covered in the formal announcement, it was learned that Speaker Saltonstall, who recently charged Governor Curley with a plot to oust him as Speaker, through a coalition of Republicans and Democrats, plans to continue as Speaker of the House. It had been considered that he might relinquish the post as a candidate, but it was reported that, in face of the charged Curley plot, he had no intention of doing so.

The Speaker has been a bitter foe of the Governor's policies, taking an active part against the bond issues.

Mr. Saltonstall is 43 years old. His first public service was in the Newton Board of Aldermen in 1920. In 1921 he became assistant district attorney of Middlesex county and in 1923 was elected to the House, which named him Speaker in 1929. He served overseas in the World War with the 301st Field Artillery and is an active member of the American Legion. He is married and has five children.

### Bishop to Press Own Claims to Nomination

BOSTON, Oct. 16 (AP)—Saltonstall's announcement bought Warren L. Bishop, district attorney of Middlesex county, into the picture tonight with a statement he would press his own claims to the Republican nomination. Several months ago bishop indicated he intended to be candidate.

"I have the highest regard and respect for Mr. Saltonstall," Bishop said in a statement, "I believe he is a worthy candidate for the office of Governor and should be nominated and I would be glad to support him.

"Nevertheless, I feel that my record justifies my candidacy. I shall be a candidate, with the utmost confidence that Mr. Saltonstall will be very glad, later, to support me as the Republican candidate for Governor."



OCT 17 1935

# HAIGIS URGED AS CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

Saltonstall Announcement  
Followed by Activity in  
Camp of Greenfield Man  
—Conference Today

EX-STATE TREASURER  
SILENT AS TO PLANS

By Gazette State House Reporter  
BOSTON, Oct. 17.—The announcement by Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the Massachusetts House of Representatives that he would be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor was followed today by the disclosure that friends of John W. Haigis of Greenfield, a potential candidate, would meet this afternoon to discuss plans in connection with his possible candidacy.

While admitting that the meeting would be held Mr. Haigis would not say where it would be, other than that it would be at a small farm in Western Massachusetts near Springfield. Nor would he say who would attend.

It was reported that the possible Haigis candidacy would be fully discussed and that plans in connection with it would be presented. The Greenfield man, although long prominently mentioned as a possible candidate, has refrained from making any announcement.

It has been reported that he and Mr. Saltonstall conferred during the Summer and that Mr. Haigis was told by Mr. Saltonstall of the forthcoming formal announcement of candidacy, which the speaker made last night.

While Mr. Haigis has been reluctant to disclose formally his plans a large group of supporters have been highly articulate in his behalf. His campaign buttons have been distributed throughout the state and at a number of gatherings he has been mentioned as a candidate. He is a former state treasurer and was a candidate for lieutenant-governor last year.

The Saltonstall announcement, while expected, was made earlier than was anticipated. With it made, activity followed among Haigis' supporters.

While there are indications at the moment that Mr. Haigis will be a candidate for some high office it has been made apparent that he will not disclose his plans, despite importunities, until ready to do so.

## ANNOUNCEMENT FOLLOWS MC SWEENEY VICTORY

BOSTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—Leverett Saltonstall, Republican speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives and recent outspoken critic of Gov. James M. Curley, Democrat, has tossed his hat into the gubernatorial ring.

Mr. Saltonstall announced his candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in 1936 last night. He is the first member of either major party to become an active candidate for the Governorship.

His announcement came on the heels of Tuesday's Republican victory in the special Second Essex District Senatorial election, in which William H. McSweeney, Salem attorney, defeated his Democratic opponent by a plurality of almost 5000 votes.

The McSweeney victory gave the Republicans a 21 to 19 margin in the State Senate.

## Taken Lightly by Grant

Mr. Saltonstall's entry into the gubernatorial battle was spoken of lightly by Richard D. Grant, private secretary to Governor Curley, during a speech last night. The Governor is on vacation.

Governor Curley, who is serving his first term, has not indicated whether he will seek renomination, but there have been rumors he might go after the U. S. Senatorial post now held by Marcus A. Coolidge (D.) of Fitchburg.

Should the Governor aspire to Coolidge's office, State House circles believe State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley of Cambridge would be a likely candidate for the Governorship in the Democratic pre-primary.

Mr. Saltonstall, socially prominent member of an old Bay State family, is 43 and a World War veteran.

He began his public career as a member of the Board of Aldermen of Newton, his home city, in 1920, and served later as assistant district attorney of Middlesex County. He was elected to the House in 1922 and is now serving his seventh successive two-year term. He has been elected to the Speakership four times, serving in that position longer than any previous Speaker.

Mr. Saltonstall is married and has five children.

## SALTONSTALL MAY FACE STRONG OPPOSITION

BOSTON, Oct. 17 (INS)—There were indications today in Republican circles that Speaker of the House Leverett Saltonstall would face several strong candidates in the race for the G.O.P. nomination for governor.

District Attorney Warren L. Bishop of Middlesex county headed a list of potential candidates.

"I feel that my record justifies my candidacy," declared Bishop. "I shall be a candidate with the utmost confidence that Mr. Saltonstall will be very glad later to support me."

Others expected to enter the race were John W. Haigis of Greenfield, Robert T. Bushnell, former Middlesex district attorney, former Attorney General Joseph E. Warner, Sen. Henry Parkman and former Attorney General Jay R. Benton.



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TELEGRAM  
Worcester, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

Music—  
Here  
and  
There





OCT 17 1935

# STATE BOARD PLACE ASKED BY WORCESTER

City Planning Group Urges  
Its Secretary for Appoint-  
ment to Next Vacancy by  
Governor

## PRESENT MEMBERSHIP MOSTLY FROM BOSTON

By JAMES H. GUILFOYLE  
Gazette Staff Reporter

Convinced that Worcester, as the second largest city in the commonwealth, should have representation on the unpaid State Planning Board, which was created at the last session of the Legislature, the Worcester Planning Board is making an effort to bring about appointment of a resident of this city who is familiar with the work which is being done here.

Chairman George W. Grant has entered in correspondence with Governor Curley and the response has been encouraging. There is no vacancy at the present time but when one occurs or the term of a member expires the Worcester board will press its claims for recognition of the Heart of the Commonwealth.

The State Planning Board was created for the purpose of promoting more economical and orderly development of the commonwealth on the petition of the Massachusetts Federation of Planning Boards.

Few planning boards in the state have looked to the future of a city so thoroughly and so far in advance as the Worcester board and because of its interest, activity and co-operation in the matter which the state organization is endeavoring to achieve the Worcester members feel their plea for representation is deserving of consideration.

### Robinson is Choice

Harold L. Robinson, secretary of the Worcester board, is the choice of that organization for a place on the state board because of his unusual qualifications. He will be advanced as an active candidate when the next opportunity for an appointment confronts Governor Curley.

The position of the Worcester board was explained by Mr. Grant in a letter to Governor Curley before he left for Hawaii.

He said in part: "The members of the City of Worcester Planning Board have noticed the appointments you have made for the membership of the State Planning Board.

"As the writer understands it these appointments are to be confirmed by your council.

"Should there by any chance be anyone not confirmed by your council, the City of Worcester Planning Board asks your consideration in the matter of appointing a member to the State Planning Board from Worcester.

"Harold L. Robinson, who is well experienced in municipal planning and also in housing, is secretary of Worcester's Planning Board.

"Last Winter he conducted a class in Municipal Planning in Worcester Tech and he has been vice-chairman of the Federation of Planning Boards in this state for the past two years.

### Reply Is Immediate

"As chairman of our Worcester Planning Board I bespeak your consideration of him, as well as do other members of our board.

"We have an active board of nine members and feel very glad to note the interest you have been taking right along in the matter of Municipal and State Planning."

An immediate reply came from Governor Curley's secretarial staff, which said: "I acknowledge for His Excellency, the Governor, your recent letter in behalf of Mr. Harold L. Robinson, a member of the Planning Board of Worcester, for a position on the State Planning Board.

"His Excellency the Governor has directed me to inform you that as much as he would like to appoint Mr. Robinson the positions had all

been filled prior to receipt of your letter."

In reply Mr. Grant wrote: "The day after my letter went forward to you I learned your appointees had been confirmed by your Council.

"As these commissions go, vacancies occur from time to time, and when one does take place, Worcester would like to be considered in filling same.

### Wants Jobs Scattered

"As you know, Worcester is the second largest city in our state, and is also centrally located in the state, and these two reasons should indicate that Worcester should have at least one member on the State Planning Board.

"We have a very active board here in Worcester, meeting very regularly, and have met once a week during the past month, and indications are that we are going to have a very busy board throughout the Winter.

"Your kind consideration for all of the above will be greatly appreciated."

The Worcester board, while approving of the purposes of the State board, believes that it would be more advantageous to the state if the membership was not virtually restricted in the recent appointments to Metropolitan Boston. The State board has only one member who does not live in or near Boston and he is from Pittsfield, the far western end of the state. This argument will be advanced when the next vacancy occurs through resignation, expiration of term or other reason.

The State board is made up of Miss Elisabeth M. Herlihy of Boston, chairman, who is secretary of the Boston Planning Board; Henry I. Harriman, Newton, who is chairman of the Metropolitan Planning Board; Frederic H. Fay, noted engineer of Boston, who is chairman of the Boston board; William S. Parker, widely known Boston architect; Clarence J. Bilodeau of Pittsfield, William T. Foster of Newton and the commissioners of public works, public health and conservation.

### Appropriations Compared

While realizing the excellent work which has been done by the Boston and Metropolitan Planning Boards, Worcester board members feel they have accomplished much at small expense. The Boston board has had annual appropriations as high as \$35,000 to work with, compared with the \$400 which the Worcester board has had this year. Mayor Mahoney budgeted considerably more for the Worcester board but the City Council reduced the amount.

After the State board had been named by Governor Curley one of the members said he could not serve and Mr. Parker was substituted by the Governor before the Worcester board had a chance to urge Mr. Robinson and call to the Governor's attention his evident sympathy with their proposal, as gleaned from the letter from his secretary. The next opportunity will not be overlooked, however.

In addition to Chairman Grant the Worcester board includes Mr. Robinson, Mark N. Skerrett, Edward Early, Harry J. Kirby, Charles T. Tatman, Zephire Lagasse, Alderman William B. Lynch and Councilman Burton E. Loring. The members are appointed by the mayor with the approval of the City Council before the first Monday in May annually for five years.



Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston

Mass.

AMERICAN

Boston, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

## Curley Hinted Aspiring 'Higher'

Fall River, Oct. 17—An implied prediction that Governor Curley would seek a higher office was made here by Governor's Councillor Daniel H. Coakley at a testimonial banquet given Phillip J. Russell, newly appointed Councillor.

In his speech, Coakley denounced Speaker of the House Leverett Saltonstall and Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., for their attitude toward Curley.

"Governor Curley is not a barbarian despite the fact that he is thus described by the blue bloods of Boston and the Somerset Club," said Coakley.

About 350 persons, many of them prominent in Democratic circles, attended the banquet.

Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley, representing Curley, and Russell also addressed the gathering.

AMERICAN

Boston, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

## CURLEY'S VOICE HIS FAVORITE

Salem, Oct. 17—Senator-elect William H. McSweeney has an unusual favorite pastime—it is listening to the oratory of a political foe.

McSweeney, Republican, who won his office Tuesday in a special election, "would rather hear Governor Curley talk in public than do almost anything else."

The authority for the statement is Mrs. Frances McGlew McSweeney, wife and greatest admirer of the new Senator.

"It might be possible," she added, "that one of the main reasons my husband admires Governor Curley's oratorical ability so much is that, like the governor, he brought himself up from the bottom of the ladder."

"And of course, my husband is a good orator too."

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

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AMERICAN

Boston, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

## Plan Lecture

### Guild of St. Elizabeth Sponsors Talk

IT is with a great deal of interest that Boston will hear the Rev. Peter A. Crumbly, O. F. M., of Chicago, outstanding authority on the youth of today, in a lecture, on Sunday afternoon, November 3, at the Copley-Plaza, sponsored by the Guild of St. Elizabeth.

An urgent national problem has been chosen for his subject, "Our Youthful Criminals, the Nation's Greatest Menace."

The Guild, which maintains and administers to the Roxbury Day Nursery at Dudley street, is one of Boston's most important and active charitable organizations and has an unusually strong and representative committee who are actively helping with the lecture details.

Included on the list are Mrs. David J. Johnson, president of the Guild, Miss Alice Falvey, Miss Maude Rockwell, Mrs. John Kiley, Miss Alice Murray, Mrs. Frederick Sheehan, Miss Dorothy Carney, Mrs. Francis T. Jantzen, Mrs. William H. Taylor, Mr. James F. Fitzgerald, Dr. David Johnson, Dr. William McBain and Dr. Cyril Lyden.

Also on the list are Judge Joseph R. McCoolle, Mr. Edward J. Drummond, Mr. Henry C. Fitzgerald, Mr. Lee C. Sweeney, Mr. John W. Fitzgerald, Mr. John O. Holmes, Mr. Edmund T. O'Keefe, Mr. Huntley McIsaac, Mr. Thomas McNamara, Mr. D. F. O'Connell, Jr., Mr. Edward W. Roemer, Dr. Edward Leonard, Mr. Francis Nolan, and Mr. Thomas Culhane.

Members of the Guild's honorary committee who are interested in the active guidance of youth includes His Eminence, William Cardinal O'Connell, Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, rector of Trinity



Charlotte Crosby photo.

MRS. DAVID JOHNSON

Church, Governor James M. Curley, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, Mr. Carl Dreyfus, Colonel William J. Keville, Professor Louis Mercier, Professor Daniel Sargent and Professor M. R. Capithorne of Harvard College.



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Boston Mass.

AMERICAN

Boston, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

## Bonus Passage Assured, Disabled Vet Head Insists

Passage of the soldier's bonus bill, which will carry the endorsement of President Roosevelt when Congress convenes in 1936, was predicted today by Marvin A. Harlan, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War.

Commander Harlan, whose home is in San Antonio, Texas, is in Boston for the National Commander's annual state department visitation.

### NO QUESTION ON PASSAGE

In his suite at the Parker House, Commander Harlan, referring to the bonus bill, said:

"There will be no question about the passage of the soldier's bonus. I have been informed by persons close to the President that the bill will have the presidential approval.

"With this assurance, supporters of the bill in both legislative branches feel confident of victory.

"However, the bonus bill is only a minor issue in our program for the coming year.

"Obtaining jobs for disabled veterans is one of our chief objectives. A survey is now underway at national headquarters in Cincinnati to determine the number of unemployed veteran members.

"With the assistance of federal officials, it is hoped that a great majority will be placed in positions."

Proper care of widows and orphans is also included in Harlan's program.

### HEARST WINS PRAISE

Commander Harlan praised the Hearst publications for their co-

operation and support in veteran matters.

The veteran leader made an inspection tour of veteran hospitals in the western part of the state. Tomorrow night he will address a mass meeting of veterans in Faneuil Hall.

Saturday he will inspect local veteran homes and hospitals. In the evening he will be guest of honor at a dinner tendered him by Governor James M. Curley at the Parker House.

AMERICAN  
Boston, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

## MARY'S Collapse Told CURLEY SHIP RACED WITH DEATH

Special Dispatch to the Boston  
Evening American

Honolulu, T. H., Oct. 17—Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts and his honeymooning daughter, Mary, will be back home in Boston, Monday, October 28.

By that time Mary, who is now the wife of Lieutenant Colonel Edward C. Donnelly, will have completely recovered from the serious illness which threw a temporary pall over the honeymoon.

Governor Curley, not trusting to cablegrams, came directly here to meet the young couple as soon as administrative affairs in the Bay State permitted.

### Stricken at Sea

The governor learned from his daughter's own lips the details of

the original illness which had been reported so briefly by cablegram.

She told him that she was stricken with an acute attack of appendicitis when the ship was five days out of Calcutta bound for China.

Hospitalization aboard the ship was practically valueless, for her condition called for surgery, and prompt surgery at that, as proved when the appendix burst just before the ship docked.

Mrs. Donnelly was rushed to the Shanghai hospital, she said, and there the operation was performed.

Then the Governor's son-in-law took up the details giving him the facts which his bride had learned later.

Her temperature had soared to 104, and the doctors had been deeply worried over her slowness in responding to treatment.

But the former First Lady of Massachusetts finally began to recover, and she is well on the way now.

### Well Again

And the picture she made, standing on the deck of her liner with garlands of Hawaiian flowers draped over her shoulders, rather bore out her statement.

Then the re-united family turned to other things, Governor Curley dwelling with huge enjoyment on the \$100 pool he had won on the ship on his way here.

"A mere nothing," said Colonel Donnelly disdainfully.

"Nothing?" asked the Governor. "Nothing," repeated the son-in-law firmly.

Mary explained:

"We won it for days in succession on one of our trips," she said.

The outstanding event in the trip was their visit with Pope Pius.

It was more than an audience, for His Holiness received them at his summer palace, De Dolfo, which is about 10 miles from Rome.

They had gone to Italy especially to thank him for the wedding present, a beautifully hand-worked plaque, with his blessing.

Boston Mass.

AMERICAN  
Boston, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

## Gov. Curley Due Back Oct. 28

Governor Curley, his daughter Mary, and his son-in-law, Edward C. Donnelly, will return to Boston from Hawaii about October 28.

They are scheduled to leave Honolulu tomorrow for San Francisco.

Mrs. Donnelly and her husband were forced to halt their round-the-world honeymoon when she was stricken with appendicitis in Shanghai.

Curley went to Hawaii to meet the couple after Mary recovered sufficiently to travel.



Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

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GLOBE

Boston, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

## POSTMASTER TAGUE TAKES OVER HIS OFFICE



### HURLEY GOES TO RAILWAY MAIL

Will Retire Next August  
After Leave of Absence

While his successor as Postmaster of the Boston district, Peter F. Tague, was being inducted into office at the Federal Building, William E. Hurley, Republican career man who came up from the ranks, yesterday completed arrangements to enter the Railway Mail Service for one day.

Then, by applying for a leave of absence, he will be eligible for retirement when he reaches the age of 62, next August. This technical arrangement will enable him to receive a pension of \$1148 yearly, instead of \$66 monthly he would have received if he retired directly from the postmastership.

It was learned on good authority that Mr Hurley has several attractive offers to enter private business.

#### Tague's Induction

Mr Tague's induction was witnessed by 500 friends and political associates. More than 80 floral tributes—from President Roosevelt, Gov. Curley, Mayor Mansfield and others—decorated the Federal courtroom, where Chief Postal Inspector John J. Breslin administered the oath of office. United States Marshal John J. Murphy was master of ceremonies.

Speeches of appreciation and good wishes were made by Chairman Jo-

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Concluded

seph McGrath of the Democratic State Committee, United States Atty Francis J. W. Ford, Richard D. Grant, secretary to the Governor; Ex-Postmaster Roland M. Baker, Ex-Postmaster Edward Mansfield, Election Commissioner David B. Shaw and Congressman John P. Higgins.

"The captain of a Democratic ship needs a Democratic crew all down the line," said Mr McGrath. "The Republicans always call it a crime for a Democrat to stay in office under a Republican Administration, and it ought to work both ways. No captain would sail out of port with a crew that was not in sympathy with him and in agreement with his navigation."

### Tague Tells Aims

Mr Tague, expressing his appreciation to President Roosevelt and Postmaster General Farley, said: "I will deal with the men in the service in a humane manner. We are going to work together. I will never ask them to do for me anything I would not do for them. We're going to keep the Boston Postal District the outstanding postoffice in the United States."

"I am going to make the men in the service my friends."

**GLOBE**

**Boston, Mass.**

OCT 17 1935

### STATE PLANNING BOARD TO BE TENDERED DINNER

The members of Gov Curley's new State Planning Board will be tendered a dinner at the Hotel Statler Oct 31, by the Massachusetts Federation of Planning Boards.

In the receiving line will be Miss Elisabeth M. Herlihy, chairman of the new board; Clarence P. Bilodeau, F. H. Fay, William T. Foster, H. I.



MISS ELISABETH M. HERLIHY  
Chairman

Harriman, Public Works Commissioner W. F. Callahan, W. S. Parker, Health Commissioner Henry D. Chadwick and Conservation Commissioner Samuel A. York, members. Speakers will include Charles W. Eliot 2d, Victor M. Cutter and Giles Blague.

### Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

**GLOBE**

**Boston, Mass.**

OCT 17 1935

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**BOSTON Mass.**

**GLOBE**

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OCT 17 1935

### SALTONSTALL SCORED FOR NAME CALLING

### Coakley Defends Curley at Fall River

Special Dispatch to the Globe

FALL RIVER, Oct 16—Defending the administration of Gov Curley during a banquet tonight to Philip J. Russell whom the Governor recently appointed a member of the Governor's Council, Councillor Daniel H. Coakley of Boston declared that the Governor "is not a barbarian despite the fact that he is thus described by the blue bloods of Boston and the Somerset Club."

Mr Coakley denounced Speaker of the House Leverett Saltonstall and Senator Henry Parkman Jr for their attitude towards the Governor and predicted that Curley "will get a higher office than he now holds."

Approval of all that was said by Mr Coakley was expressed by Acting Governor Joseph L. Hurley and Mr Russell, the last speaker.

At the banquet were 325 men and women, many of them prominent Democrats. The speakers besides Acting Gov Hurley, Mr Coakley and Mr Russell were Mayor Alex C. Murray, Richard C. Olney, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, Councillor James J. Brennan, Mrs Margaret M. O'Riordan, Councillor William G. Hennessey, County Commissioner Timothy A. Lovett and John H. Backus.

Prof Clifford C. Hubbard of Wheaton College presided.

Mrs Russell was presented a bouquet of roses and she and the members of her family were introduced to those about the tables.

**GLOBE**

**Boston, Mass.**

OCT 17 1935

### ANGRY PROTEST BY DEMOCRATS

### Against Laying-Off of 86 on Dedham Project

Several Democratic members of the Legislature voiced angry protests today at the office in the public works building, Nashua st, of Frank L. Kane, the Governor's special secretary in charge of employment, against the laying-off, last night, of 86 men engaged in sidewalk construction in Dedham.

The lay-off hit men placed at work by the legislators and the protest today was so vehement that some of those laid off were put back at work on the job.

Acting Commissioner George H. Delano of the state Department of Public Works said that the reason for the lay-off was that the work was coming to a close in Dedham and they had too many men on the job.

Mr Kane is on vacation so reporters were unable today to obtain from him any comment on the action of a group of Democratic legislators yesterday who cabled to the Governor a protest against Mr Kane's methods in distributing jobs. Mr Kane is understood to be in Bermuda.

With the Governor in Honolulu and Commissioner William F. Callahan of the State Department of Public Works in Ireland, there was no authority available at the State House for discussion or comment on the attitude of the Democratic legislators.

During Mr Kane's absence the office is in charge of Robert W. Gallagher, formerly assistant messenger in the Governor's office.



OCT 17 1935

# Story of Mary Curley's Sickness Told Exclusively to the Globe



GOV CURLEY GREETING HIS DAUGHTER IN HONOLULU

Left to Right—Gov Curley, Mary Curley Donnelly, Lieut Col Edward C. Donnelly and Dr Martin J. English.

## TEMPERATURE ROSE TO 104

Stricken on Liner 5 Days  
Out of Calcutta

Special to the Globe

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On the last portion of a trip which started from Boston immediately following her wedding in June and included most of the colorful cities of Europe and the Orient, Mary, accompanied by her husband, Lieut Col Edward C. Donnelly, arrived in Honolulu showing effects of her severe sickness, but assuring her anxious father she was on the way to complete recovery.

Gov Curley, arriving from San Francisco, docked at this colorful mid-Pacific crossroads only a few hours before Mary.

Loaded with brilliant Hawaiian floral wreaths, white ginger blossoms and plumeria, he and Dr English were at the pier when the President Cleveland arrived from the Orient.

### Mary and Father Wept

Of course, Mary cried and so did the Governor and the doctor did, too. And tears fell on the flowers. But everyone was happy. Then when Mary and Col Donnelly had retired to their comfortable quarters in the Royal Hawaiian Hotel in a spacious room overlooking famed Waikiki Beach, Mary told the story of the glorious adventure that almost ended in tragedy.

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**GLOBE**

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*Continued*



*Concluded*

lingered at 104 for five days.

No more anxiety over Mary's condition could have been expressed than was obvious on the countenance of Dr English when he and Gov Curley arrived in Honolulu, not knowing how sick Mary might be.

Both he and the Governor were greatly relieved when they were assured Mary's complete recovery was certain and that she only needed rest and leisure to speed it along.

### Won \$100 in Ship's Pool

At the time of their nearly simultaneous arrivals in Honolulu, the Governor and Mary announced they probably would stretch their Hawaiian holiday to 10 days or two weeks.

The Governor lost no time in getting into swimming trunks and Mary, under the almost paternal scrutiny of Dr English, lost no time in getting large portions of long contemplated rest with firm ground instead of ocean swells beneath her.

Mary smiled through her tears when her father greeted her at the pier with the enthusiastic announcement he had won \$100 in the ship's pool on his way from the coast.

"That's nothing," Col Donnelly hastened to take the wind out of the Governor's sails, "we won the pool on our ship four days in succession."

### Highlight of Honeymoon

High light of the honeymoon journey, both she and the colonel agreed, was their personal and exclusive audience with Pope Pius XI at his Summer palace castle, De Dolfo, 10 miles outside of Rome.

Explaining the significance of the visit, Mary said, "His Holiness presented us with a personal blessing, done beautifully on an exquisite plaque, at the time of our marriage in June.

"The primary purpose of including Italy in our plans was to thank the Pope for this beautiful gesture.

"He received us most graciously. He treated us almost like children. He asked us about our wedding and our plans.

"When we told him of our intention of including Russia in our wedding trip, he advised us against

it, and accordingly we changed our plans, excluding Russia.

"We were with His Holiness for a half-hour, just the three of us. I think it is an experience we shall both treasure as long as we live.

"Before we left him, the Pope gave Edward a medal and gave me two lovely rosaries. Edward's medal was on my pillow, beside my head, every minute I was on the operating table in Shanghai."

### Evidences of War

Another interesting experience, Mary reported, was their journey from Brindisi, Italy, to Massaua, Italian port in Eritrea.

On the ship with them were 250 Italian laborers en route to Northern Africa to construct roads for Mussolini's impending invasion of Ethiopia.

### Many ex-Bostonians

Most of the trip Mary and the colonel traveled as inconspicuously as possible, they said, but were unable to hide their identity as much as they wished because of wide recognition of the name "Curley."

Then, too, she said, in nearly every city they visited they found former Bostonians holding positions of responsibility or at least holding down seats close to the sidelines.

Many times Mary has accompanied her father on official junkets. This time, on her own trip, she attempted to be as unofficial as possible, she said.

She and the colonel used no letters of introduction, dispensed with officialdom and formality whenever possible.

"But, after all, none of the colorful sights in Cairo, in Singapore, in China, were as satisfying as sight of father and the doctor when we reached Honolulu.

"It is perhaps a foolish admission to make when it's all over, or nearly so, but it does seem foolish to go so far to try to see so much when we have so much right at home."

The Governor listened intently as Mary reviewed her trip. He agreed, he said, heartily.

Previous to Mary's arrival he had been greeted by newshawks off port. He peeled generous tips from his \$100 pool roll and told the scribes that "prosperity is here and has been for six months."

Everything was happiness ahead for the Curley clan and the day was fittingly climaxed for the Governor and Mary and all concerned when telephone advices from Boston brought the pleasant news that Jack Tague had been appointed Boston postmaster.

The Governor and the colonel swam heartily. Mary rested. The doctor watched.

"One night," Mary said, "as we were coasting along the Northern Africa shoreline, one of the laborers, sitting carelessly on the bow of the ship, lost his balance and fell overboard. We spent three hours searching for him, but were never able to find him."

As Mary and the colonel traveled from Italy through the Suez Canal toward India and the Mediterranean, evidence of impending war was everywhere, she said.

Harbors were choked with battleships. Transports were moving troops or heading homeward for supplies or more soldiers.

"We were relieved when we left Calcutta and Singapore and headed for China," Mary said. "We felt certain we were leaving our troubles behind us."

GLOBE

Boston, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

## HURLEY GOES TO RAILWAY MAIL

### Will Retire Next August After Leave of Absence

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**GLOBE**  
Boston, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

## **SALTONSTALL A CANDIDATE**

**Out for G.O.P. Nomination  
for Governor**

**Speaker's Name Will Go  
Before Convention**

By JOHN D. MERRILL

Leverett Saltonstall of Newton, Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, announced definitely yesterday that in the pre-primary convention next Spring he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor. Mr Saltonstall's statement follows:

"Believing that I can be of service to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and to the Republican party, I respectfully submit my name for indorsement by the pre-primary convention in 1936 for the Republican nomination for Governor.

"A personal investigation throughout the state, supported by the replies to the questionnaire sent by Representative Horace T. Cahill to past and present Republican members of the State House of Representatives with whom I have served during the past 13 years, convinces me that I am the strongest candidate the Republicans can nominate. I shall make every effort within my power to secure a Republican victory at the polls next year."

### **Speaker Since 1929**

Speaker Saltonstall is 43 years old. He began his public career as a member of the Newton Board of Aldermen in 1920. The next year he was also assistant district attorney of Middlesex County, and in 1923, he was first elected to the State Legislature. He has served in the House ever since that time and has been Speaker since 1929.

He is a World War veteran, having served overseas with the 301st Field Artillery, a Greater Boston unit. He is an active member of the American Legion. He is married, and the father of five children.

Mr Saltonstall's laconic statement will not cause great surprise for most of the politicians have expected that he would run for Governor, but apparently he did not finally make up his mind until he had examined the replies to the circular, sent out by

Mr Cahill some weeks ago, for the avowed purpose of finding out what the Speaker's colleagues, past and present, thought of Mr Saltonstall's chances of nomination and election. The understanding is that the answers were overwhelmingly favorable.

The common opinion among those who follow politics is that the Speaker probably would be nominated in the Republic pre-primary convention unless something unforeseen happens in the next few months. No one in public life in the state is acquainted with a larger number of Republicans. He has served longer as Speaker of the House than any of his predecessors, and has friends in every city and town in the state.

### **Other Names Heard**

It may be that he will have no opposition in the pre-primary convention. It is true that Dist Atty Warren L. Bishop of Wayland said some time ago that he intended to be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, but that statement has not been taken too seriously. Mr Bishop's public service and his record as a vote-getter in Middlesex County are such that his friends think he would be justified in seeking higher office, but it is not generally believed he will run against Mr Saltonstall.

Two other Republicans have been proposed for the head of the state ticket next year—Ex-Atty Gen Joseph E. Warner of Taunton and Ex-State Treas John W. Haigis of Greenfield. The latter was the Republican nominee for Lieutenant Governor last Fall, but was unexpectedly beaten. Most people expected Mr Warner would be reelected to the office he had held for several years, but the Democratic sweep was too much for him also. Each has warm admirers and each would be a formidable candidate, but neither has made up his mind to run. Mr Saltonstall's statement may bring something from them.

It is said that Senator Henry Parkman Jr. of Boston will retire from the Legislature at the end of his present term and may run for the Governorship, but if he has that possibility in mind he has not taken the public into his confidence.

### **Of Old Family**

If Mr Saltonstall has any weakness as a candidate for public office it lies in the fact that he belongs to one of the oldest families in the state, that he presumably has some means, and that he graduated from Harvard College. There is some prejudice against such men, but no one knows how far it extends. Mr Saltonstall's candidacy will give at least the Republican voters the opportunity to show whether that feeling is widespread, and, if he is nominated, the other people in the state will have the same chance to express their sentiments.

It is believed that the success of the Republican ticket in the state in 1936 will depend in large measure on two things—the Administration in Washington and the Democratic nominee for Governor. No one knows whether Gov Curley proposes to be a candidate for another term; in spite of some decline from the high point he touched last November he probably is much stronger than any other candidate the Democrats are likely to nominate. If President Roosevelt is as popular in 1936 as he was in 1932 and 1934 he will doubtless carry with him in the election the Democratic state ticket.

Pre-Shipping Service  
2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

HERALD  
Boston, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

## **TAGUE SWORN IN AS POSTMASTER**

**Receives Floral Tributes from  
Roosevelt and Curley**

Peter F. Tague of Charlestown, former congressman and for many years prominently active in the affairs of the Democratic party, was sworn into office as postmaster of the Boston postal district yesterday to succeed William E. Hurley of Dorchester.

More than 1500 federal, state and city officials, members of his family and friends attended an overflow induction service in the federal building with John J. Breslin of Melrose administering the oath of office and

John J. Murphy, U. S. marshal, presiding. Among the first to congratulate Mr. Tague were his wife and their two sons, Peter F. Jr., and Philip.

Among more than 100 beautiful floral tributes were pieces from President Roosevelt and Gov. Curley. In a short address Mr. Tague said he would conduct the office in a humane way and would do his utmost to keep Boston in the foremost rank of postoffices in the nation. He paid tribute to the work of the postal employees and modestly said that every one realizes it is the rank and file which carry on the great work of the organization.

At the federal building last night it was stated that Mr. Hurley was reinstated in the service as a clerk in the postal railway mail service for a day and then given a personal leave of absence until Oct. 31, after which he will be placed on the retired list with a pension of \$1200 a year.



Press Clipping Service

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Boston

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HERALD

Boston, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

## State House Briefs

By HENRY EHRLICH

Gov. Curley, his daughter, Mary, and his son-in-law, Lt.-Col. Edward C. Donnelly, Jr., will sail from Honolulu tomorrow, according to a cablegram received at his office yesterday. The Governor is expected back in Boston Oct. 28, a week before the Worcester election.

Arrangements were completed yesterday, according to Senator William A. Davenport, chairman, for the conduct of four public hearings in Springfield and Worcester next Wednesday and Thursday by the special recess commission on taxation. The first and second will be held at 2:30 and 7:30 P. M., Wednesday, in the mahogany room of the Springfield auditorium. The third and fourth will be in the city council chamber of the Worcester City Hall, Thursday at 2:30 and 7:30 P. M.

A public hearing on "preventing discrimination against certain persons in employment on account of their age," will be held at 10 A. M. tomorrow in the patent room of the New Bedford public library, and in the council chamber of the Fall River City Hall at 2 P. M. The hearings are being held by the state department of labor and industries.

Four pardon applications were heard at yesterday's meeting of the council pardon committee, but, according to Acting Gov. Hurley, no action will be taken until Gov. Curley returns. The names of the prisoners involved were not disclosed. Following the meeting, Hurley, with members of the committee, visited the Charlestown state prison.

Under the provisions of a new law which requires that consideration be given lifers who have served 15 years of their sentence, on the question of extending clemency, the state advisory board of pardons will hold a hearing Oct. 29 at the state prison for the benefit of Pasquale Catrambone, a Brockton man who was sentenced in the Plymouth superior court Aug. 16, 1920, for murder in the second degree.

The total number of manufacturing establishments in the city of Holyoke in 1934 was 139, representing a capital investment of \$54,104,225, according to figures released by the department of labor and industries. The total value of all products manufactured was \$34,217,746, and the value of stock and materials used was \$15,254,888. An average of 9493 wage earners were paid \$8,578,139.

The department also released figures yesterday to show that the payrolls in 1542 representative Massachusetts industries jumped during a given week in the month of September to \$5,013,854, an increase of \$172,108 over the corresponding week in August. The number of wage earners employed during the given week rose from 239,668 to 245,538, an increase of nearly 2½ per cent. The electrical supply business increased its staff 8.6 per cent. The largest slump occurred in the textile dyeing and finishing trades where wage earners were cut down 15.3 per cent.

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OCT 17 1935

## LIKE RHODE ISLAND

The figures from the Essex county election show a resemblance to the returns from the Rhode Island contest in which the Republicans won a great victory. The Republican totals declined somewhat in each instance. The Democratic losses, however, were far greater. The aggregate Republican vote in each state was most unusual in view of the fact that special elections do not usually stir the people. Like Democratic strongholds in Rhode Island, Salem, which gave Gov. Curley a majority of 5000 last November, swung around to the Republicans, Mr. McSweeney getting a majority there of more than a thousand. A change of this magnitude means something.

The personalities of the candidates were not negligible, but were not the main factor. After all proper allowances were made, the outcome in Rhode Island was considered a rebuke to the Governor. Gov. Curley was likewise rebuked in the Essex election, as, in the words of a Democratic contemporary last Sunday, the people were "watching the Essex fight to see if the Curley tide has turned." It has.

The Democrats made more efforts than the Republicans to win in Essex. Only one Republican not a resident of the county made a speech there. Half a dozen Democrats, including ex-Mayor Fitzgerald, addressed Democratic meetings. State House employees, especially owners of automobiles, furnished plenty of transportation. And the fact that Mr. McSweeney denounced the New Deal is not to be overlooked.

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OCT 17 1935

## CURLEY FACING JOB REPRISALS

Democrats Angered Over  
'Pick and Shovel' Prizes  
For Their Support

### SEEK KANE'S SCALP FOR 'FAVORING FEW'

More than a score of House Democrats, meeting in the State House yesterday, threatened legislative reprisals against Gov. Curley at the 1936 session, if their constituents are not given more and better public works jobs at once.

They complained that their constituents had been given only pick-and-shovel jobs, and very few of them, despite the legislative support they gave Gov. Curley's work-and-wages program through appropriation measures this year.

At the same time the group demanded the scalp of Frank L. Kane, head of the Governor's private employe service.

#### CHALLENGE COUNCIL IGNORED

Representative John A. Wenzler of South Boston, charging that the representatives virtually have been ignored, now that the time for sharing the "spoils" has arrived, declared that candidates for the Boston city council have been allowed as many as 15 jobs apiece in their quest for votes, while representatives have been limited to four.

"The same applies to members of the Boston school committee and to candidates for those positions," Wenzler continued.

"In contrast to this, at least one-half of the Republican members of the House, who went through for the Governor, haven't received as much as a

single job, while the other half have been given but a few."

Wenzler maintained that as a result of the alleged favoritism in the handling of employes, representatives like himself who supported the Governor during the last session, had been "placed in the middle, holding the bag," their constituents blaming them for the fact that they are without employment.

Members of the executive council and other state officials, it was claimed by others, have been unduly favored by Gov. Curley, even though they have had no hand in providing the appropriations.

#### SAYS BEST JOBS RESERVED

It was also said that the "best jobs," such as time keepers, have been reserved for those close to the Governor and that the legislators had to be content with a few "day laboring jobs," most of which were temporary.



And for every one of these obtained, the complaint continued, the enmity of a dozen others whose employment needs they were unable to meet was incurred.

By unanimous vote it was decided at the meeting to send Gov. Curley a cablegram urging that an immediate change be made.

The request that Frank L. Kane be removed as head of the employment service will be made on the grounds of favoritism. It was further voted that a committee be established to check up on all the jobs which have been given

out in order to ascertain how many were given constituents of the representatives and how many to others, who, it is alleged, are being favored.

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OCT. 17, 1935.

# Saltonstall Announces Candidacy For G. O. P. Nomination for Governor

Speaker Proclaims Himself  
The Strongest Available  
Republican

## ENTERS CONTEST AFTER STATE SURVEY

By W. E. MULLINS

Proclaiming himself to be the strongest available Republican, Leverett Saltonstall of Newton, speaker of the House of Representatives for the last seven years, last night formally announced his candidacy for Governor.

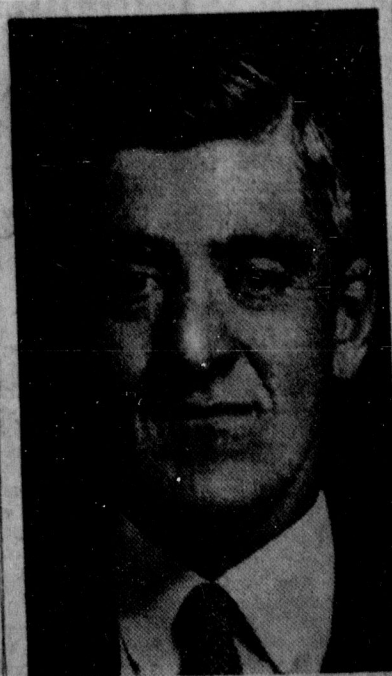
Recognized as a prospective candidate for the governorship since the last election, his active entry in the contest was made following a survey among past and present Republican House members by Representative Horace T. Cahill of Braintree.

### STRONGEST CANDIDATE

His formal statement follows:

Believing that I can be of service to the commonwealth of Massachusetts and to the Republican party, I respectfully submit my name for endorsement by the pre-primary convention in 1936 for the Republican nomination for Governor.

A personal investigation throughout the state, supported by the replies to the questionnaire sent by Hon. Horace T. Cahill to past and



LEVERETT SALTONSTALL  
Speaker of the House of Representatives.

present Republican members of the state House of Representatives with whom I have served during the past 13 years, convinces me that I am the

strongest candidate that the Republicans can nominate.

I shall make every effort within my power to secure a Republican victory at the polls next year.

The text of this statement would indicate that he proposes to place his case entirely in the hands of the delegates to the pre-primary convention which will assemble next June to endorse a slate of candidates for the primary election ballot.

He is the first member of either major party to become an active candidate for the governorship. The only other declared candidate for one of the important offices is James F. Cavanagh of Boston, who is seeking the Republican nomination for United States senator.

Saltonstall may be opposed for the nomination by Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston and former Atty.-Gen. Jay R. Benton of Belmont, in whose interests an important luncheon will be conducted tomorrow at Hotel Statler. Dist. Atty. Warren L. Bishop of Middle-

sex county also has threatened on various occasions to seek the nomination for Governor.

The speaker's announcement was timed to follow the smashing victory scored on Tuesday by Senator-elect William H. McSweeney of Salem in the second Essex district, where the Democrats waged a determined campaign to win the seat that would have given them an even division in the Senate membership.

While Republicans were generally jubilant yesterday at the outcome of the special Essex election, no responsible spokesman made any attempt to explain the overwhelming rebuke it was to Gov. Curley's administration.

Saltonstall is one of the best-liked men in Massachusetts politics. He has no important enemies in either party.

and his activities and official conduct as speaker have been criticized only by an occasional irresponsible public scold. He has the reputation of being fair and impartial during his long term as presiding officer of the House.

He is 43 years of age and has been in the public service for nearly 16 years. His first public office was as a member of the board of aldermen in his home city of Newton, to which he was elected in 1920.

The following year he accepted an appointment as assistant district attorney of Middlesex county after the supreme court had removed Dist. Atty. Nathan A. Tufts from this office.

In 1922 he was elected to the House and is now serving his seventh successive two-year term. He has been elected to the speakership four times, giving him the distinction of serving in this important position longer than any previous speaker.

He served overseas with the 301st field artillery during the war and is now an active member of the American Legion. He is a member of the Massachusetts bar. He is married and the father of five children.



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OCT 17 1935

## DISABLED VETERANS' LEADER HONORED HERE



Guests at the head table of the luncheon tendered to Marvin A. Harlan, national commander of the Disabled American War Veterans, yesterday afternoon at the Parker House. The luncheon was given by the city. Left to right—Joseph L. Miller, senior vice-commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Leo A. Murphy, national junior vice-commander of the Disabled American War Veterans; Marvin A. Harlan, the guest of honor; Arthur J. O'Keefe, assistant secretary to Mayor Mansfield, who served as host in the mayor's absence; Edward J. Walsh, department commander of the Disabled American War Veterans, and John Maguire, state historian of the American Legion.

### HARLAN LAUDS U. S. CARE OF VETERANS

Commander Says Spirit of Ill  
Men Greatly Improved

The \$30,000,000 designated by the last Congress to provide hospitalization for more than 81,000 disabled war veterans, 41,000 of whom are bed-ridden, will be sufficient for the next 10 years, Marvin A. Harlan, national commander of the Disabled American War Veterans, said yesterday as he arrived here for an inspection of the Massachusetts hospitals for war veterans.

"The treatment afforded to the sick veterans has been so fine in the government hospitals and has so been increased in scientific efficiency that the moral of the 41,000 soldiers has greatly improved," he said.

Harlan was tendered a luncheon by Mayor Mansfield at the Parker House yesterday afternoon, before he started his round of activities, at which more than 30 prominent members of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Massachusetts department of Disabled American War Veterans were guests.

Harlan in a speech at the luncheon thanked the members of the state department of his organization for the splendid support they afforded him at the last convention in New Haven and said that "it was this support that made it possible for my being here in the capacity of commander."

Arthur O'Keefe, secretary to the mayor, and acting as host to Harlan in absence of Mayor Mansfield at a previous engagement, presented Harlan with a "History of Boston of the Past 50 Years." John Maguire, state historian of the American Legion, Joseph Miller, senior vice-commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Edward Walsh, state commander of the Disabled American War Veterans, also spoke at the luncheon.

Walsh said that today Harlan will visit Springfield, the hospitals in that district, and attend a dinner at the Hotel Clinton, Springfield, at 8 P. M.

Following a visit to the Bedford hospital tomorrow, Harlan will address a

mass meeting at Faneuil Hall at 8 P. M. The plan of activities for Saturday includes a visit to Rutland hospital, Chelsea Naval hospital, and a banquet at the Parker House at 8 P. M. Harlan will leave for Augusta, Me., Sunday at 6 P. M., following a theatre party given by the department heads of his organization.

Commander Harlan was tendered a dinner at the Bellevue Hotel last night by state and national officers of the Disabled Veterans, at which he appealed for support of his program and the ideals of the organization.

The dinner was marked by an attack by Mr. McGuire on critics of veterans' organizations.

"It is unfortunate that leaders of veterans' organizations should have to defend veterans from attacks of private individuals and organizations, many of them subsidized, instead of being able to give their full time to serving their more unfortunate comrades," the legion historian said.

Congressman John P. Higgins pledged his co-operation to the organization, as did Walter Blake, regional administrator of the Veterans' Bureau, and Dr. Winthrop Adams, head of the veterans' hospital in Bedford. State Auditor Thomas Buckley greeted Commander Harlan in behalf of the Governor. State Commander Edward Walsh was toastmaster.



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OCT 17 1935

## CURLEY FACING HOUSE REPRISAL ON JOB AWARDS

Democrats Angered Over  
'Pick and Shovel' Prizes  
For Their Support

### SEEK KANE'S SCALP FOR 'FAVORING FEW'

Wenzler Says Candidates  
For City Council and  
Others Get Cream

More than a score of House Democrats, meeting in the State House yesterday, threatened legislative reprisals against Gov. Curley at the 1936 session, if their constituents are not given more and better public works jobs at once.

They complained that their constituents had been given only pick-and-shovel jobs, and very few of them, despite the legislative support they gave Gov. Curley's work-and-wages program through appropriation measures this year.

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It was also said that the "best jobs," such as time keepers, have been reserved for those close to the Governor and that the legislators had to be content with a few "day laboring jobs," most of which were temporary.

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OCT 17 1935

## McSweeney Admirer of Political Foe, Curley



Senator-elect William H. McSweeney, with his wife, reading an account of his decisive victory in the special election in the Second Essex Senatorial district.

*continued*



*Concluded*

SALEM, Oct. 16—If you really want to know about a man, probably one of the best ways to find out about him is to have a good heart-to-heart chat with his wife. And that's how it happened to become disclosed here tonight that one thing Senator-elect William McSweeney enjoys very much is to hear Governor Curley, a political foe, speak.

Mrs. Frances McGlew McSweeney, his wife, in an interview with a Post representative tonight, smilingly told of how her husband "would rather hear Governor Curley talk in public than almost anything else."

"It's a funny thing," Mrs. McSweeney remarked, "but two years ago the Governor, who was then Mayor of Boston, selected my husband to deliver the St. Patrick's Day oration at South Boston. He did not know Mr. Curley very well up to that time, but later on, when the two happened to pass each other on the street, Mr. Curley remembered my husband and signalled him out with a 'Hello, Bill.'"

rung of the ladder.

"My husband, I am sure," she continued, "will above all else watch out for the best interests of the poor and do all within his power to help and serve them and vote for their best interests."

Mrs. McSweeney mentioned that her husband, a former assistant District Attorney here, is an independent Republican and that for this reason he probably did not receive a solid G. O. P. vote hereabouts yesterday. She said that Senator McSweeney "doesn't hesitate one bit or one minute to tell his party where they get off when he thinks or is convinced that they are wrong."

#### Likes to Hear Curley Speak

"Of course my husband is a good orator himself, but the strange thing of it all is that when Mr. Curley remembered him that time my husband received quite a thrill out of it, for though they are political enemies he would really go almost any distance to hear him deliver a public address or a campaign speech he is so fond of the

Governor's masterful way of talking from the platform."

Mrs. McSweeney then disclosed that her husband, a Republican, who won the district in a special election Tuesday by nearly 5000 votes and succeeded in carrying this city, normally a Democratic stronghold, even went to a Curley victory dinner at the Middleton Arms last fall and warmly applauded the Governor at the conclusion of his talk.

"It might be possible," she mentioned, "that one of the main reasons my husband admires Governor Curley's oratorical ability so much is because, like the Governor himself, my husband brought himself to his own present position on the platform and in the profession of law right from the bottom

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OCT 17 1935

## Tague Assumes Duties as Boston Postmaster



### BOSTON'S NEW POSTMASTER

Peter F. Tague, Boston's new postal head, at his desk in the Federal building.

Former Congressman Peter F. Tague of Charlestown was sworn in as acting postmaster yesterday amid a riot of flowers and in the presence of the largest crowd that has ever attended such a ceremony in Boston.

Although his induction into office was transferred from the postmaster's suite on the fourth floor to the spacious and ornate court room on the 15th floor, the largest in the federal building, the room was not big enough to accommodate all who sought to enter. The crowd was obliged to stand in the aisles and in the anterooms outside to witness the ceremony.

President Roosevelt, Governor Cur-

ley and Mayor Mansfield were among the donors of the 120 floral offerings that accompanied a stack of telegrams and letters of congratulation that poured in from all over the Boston postal district, from the national capital and from as far West as the Hawaiian Islands.

Former Postmasters Edward F. Mansfield and Roland M. Baker were present to convey their best wishes and to ask for him the loyalty and support of the personnel scattered through the 25 cities and towns included in the Boston postal district.

United States Marshal John J. Murphy was master of ceremonies.



**POST**  
**Boston, Mass.**

OCT 17 1935

## WIRE CURLEY TO OUST KANE

**Democrat Solons Cable  
Him Demand**

A score of Democratic members of the Legislature yesterday sent a cablegram to Governor Curley asking for the removal of Frank L. Kane, the Governor's special secretary in charge of State jobs.

The Legislators complain that Kane has been more or less ignoring them in passing out the plums and demand more patronage from the Governor's office. The cablegram, it is said, protested that they were being treated unfairly.

The Representatives contend that it was through their votes that the Legislature provided the appropriations for the jobs and they want their fair share of the jobs being handed out. They claim that the best jobs, such as time-keepers, were being reserved for the Governor's office, and that candidates for the Boston City Council were being given as many as 15 jobs to give out while the Representatives were given only two or three.

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OCT 17 1935

## NEW HIGH FOR VOTERS HERE

**305,607 Names on Lists  
for City Election**

Establishing a new high record number for a Boston city election, a total of 305,607 persons were registered to vote in the school committee and City Council contests Nov. 5, when registration closed at 10 o'clock last night in all 22 wards of the city.

The all-time high record of qualified voters in Boston was established a year ago when James M. Curley staged his vigorous gubernatorial campaign and there were 319,715 persons registered.

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**POST**

**Boston, Mass.**

OCT 17 1935

the community, as Father Stevens says. They have to be conserved.)

## GOVERNOR EXPECTS TO BE IN BOSTON OCT. 28

Governor Curley, accompanied by his daughter, Mary, and his son-in-law, Edward C. Donnelly, will sail for home from Honolulu tomorrow and expects to be back in Boston about October 28.

**RECORD**  
**Boston, Mass.**

OCT 17 1935

## OUST KANE PLEA IN JOB ROW

A patronage row broke out among Democratic members of the legislature yesterday, leading to the charge that members of the Governor's council are allowed to give out all the good jobs, and a demand for the removal of Frank L. Kane, head of the employment service, on grounds of favoritism.

Twenty House members met in a room at the state house and voted to send a cablegram to Gov. Curley asking for Kane's removal. They also sought a check up on all the jobs already given out to ascertain how many were given to constituents of House members, and how many to members of the Governor's Council.

Rep. John B. Wenzler of South Boston said that representatives have been ignored and candidates for the Boston City Council have been allowed to fill as many as 15 jobs each in their quest for votes.

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**Boston, Mass.**

OCT 17 1935

## SALTONSTALL AROUSES G. O. P.

**Announcement of Gubernatorial Candidacy Spells  
Big Fight**

By DONALD R. WAUGH

The announcement by Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor next year not only gives an early start to the campaign, which will be one of the most hectic ones in Massachusetts history, but it is designed by Saltonstall's friends to try to keep other prominent Republicans out of the fight.

Coming as it does within 48 hours of the result in the 2d Essex state senatorial district, the announcement takes advantage of what Republican leaders believe is a clear-cut issue of "Curleyism."

The Saltonstall candidacy, in the eyes of political observers, also precipitates a bitter fight along party lines on the more important matters, such as redistricting, before the next session of the legislature.

A number of prominent Republicans immediately prepared today to climb aboard the Saltonstall bandwagon but many others were quite cautious awaiting indication as to what their favorites will do. For example, a number of western Massachusetts supporters of former State Treasurer John W. Haigis sat back today to await word from him on his plans.

In throwing his hat into the gubernatorial scrap with the statement that he is convinced that he is the strongest candidate that the Republicans can nominate, Saltonstall turned a deaf ear to those of his friends who counselled him to run for Lieutenant-Governor or some lesser office.

While Saltonstall is preparing to try to get the indorsement of the Republican state convention next June, the Democratic situation is all up in the air, depending upon the decision of Gov. Curley as to his future political plans and ambitions. If Gov. Curley seeks re-election, he is quite likely to go without serious opposition in the primaries. If, on the other hand, he runs for United States senator, as he has announced he probably will, then there will be a wide-open scrap for the nomination for Governor.

State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley will run for either Governor or Senator—the office from which Curley turns aside. Lt. Gov. Joseph L. and others are regarded as probable candidates for Governor, if Gov. Curley seeks the senatorship.

Saltonstall served in the Newton board of aldermen and as assistant attorney. He has been in the Legislature since 1923 and speaker since 1929.



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TRANSCRIPT

Boston, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

## Saltonstall's Hat in the Ring

It can hardly be said that there is any element of surprise in the announcement by Leverett Saltonstall that he is an active candidate for the Republican nomination for governor. Circumstances and events of recent date have so shaped the Speaker's political course that he could make no other decision unless, perchance, he wanted to retire from public life altogether.

During the past legislative session Mr. Saltonstall, by assuming leadership of the fight against the administrative practices and policies of Governor Curley, definitely projected himself into a commanding position among the Republicans of the State. Strictly speaking, he was under no necessity so to do. As Speaker of the House he might well have contented himself with maintaining order in the lower branch of the Legislature and with making certain that it conducted its business properly and expeditiously. That he saw fit to stand as a symbol of the opposition to ill-considered proposals of the executive office, notably the excessive spending of money, was a clear indication of his determination to carry the conflict beyond the boundaries of Beacon Hill.

It is not likely that Mr. Saltonstall will be the only candidate. Several other Republicans are known to cherish political ambitions of high order. The mere fact, as revealed so conclusively by the special election in Essex county, that Mr. Curley and the Democrats are definitely vulnerable, will probably inspire some more leaders to throw their hats into the ring. Realization seems to be general that the Republican nomination in 1936 will be more than an empty honor and the temptation to win it will be hard to resist on the part of several men who feel they are entitled to what-

ever largess their party has it in its power to bestow.

A multiplicity of candidates would serve to enhance rather than weaken Mr. Saltonstall's chances. He has, as he suggests in his announcement today, the support of a large proportion of Republican legislators who have served with him and who know his quality. All of these men are influential in their own communities and in a position to be of great help to the Speaker. Doubtless he will go into the convention and the later primaries with the backing of a considerable and enthusiastic organization.

That Leverett Saltonstall would make a good governor for Massachusetts goes wholly without saying. He has energy, courage, a fine sense of public service and a vast respect for the State's traditions of economical and orderly government. He is, and would be, no reckless spender of the people's money. Nor would there be enacted under his leadership the distressing scenes which have marked the personalized administration of Governor Curley—an administration so dictatorial in nature as to jeopardize freedom of speech and liberty of action and so purely partisan in character as to endanger the job of every State officer, no matter how faithful or competent, who refused to do the governor's abject bidding.

Mr. Saltonstall has already made it abundantly evident that he would be an excellent campaigner, especially in the event that Mr. Curley sought re-election. His position on Beacon Hill has given him a rare knowledge not only of governmental processes but of the delinquencies of the present administration. He could be trusted to give the voters the exact facts in a forthright, fighting way.

TRANSCRIPT

Boston, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

## Angry Protest / Follows Layoff of Dedham Men

### Democratic Legislators Also Demand That Curley Fire Kane

Following a cablegram to Governor James M. Curley in Honolulu asking the removal of Frank L. Kane, the chief executive's special secretary in charge of employment, on the ground of alleged favoritism in handing out State jobs, Democratic members of the Legislature today voiced further angry protest against laying off eighty-six men engaged on sidewalk construction in Dedham.

The protest proved so vehement that some of the men laid off last night were sent back to their jobs.

The legislators intended to take the matter up directly with Secretary Kane, but he is on a vacation in Bermuda. Then the delegation protested to George H. Delano, acting commissioner of public works.

Delano explained the men were laid off because the work was nearing completion and there were too many men on the job.

The legislators contend that their votes made possible the appropriation for the huge road construction program of the governor only to find that their constituents are receiving only pick-and-shovel jobs, and the best jobs are being reserved for friends of the governor's office and members of the Boston City Council. They announced that unless they receive more patronage they will oppose strongly legislation asked by the governor at the next session of the General Court.

Kane has not been at his office for several days and members of his staff announced today that he is in Bermuda.



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OCT 17 1935

## Haigis Hears Call to Run for Governor

May Announce Candidacy  
Shortly — Saltonstall Starts  
Parade of Aspirants

By William F. Furbush

Formal announcement of his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor next year by Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House of Representatives caused a flurry in party circles today, which is expected to start a small parade of other aspirants for the office.

The immediate sequel of Saltonstall's definite entrance into the race, which had been taken granted for several months, was the assemblage in Springfield this afternoon of followers of former State Treasurer John W. Haigis of Greenfield, for a conference with him to determine whether his hat shall be hurled into the ring.

Ever since his defeat in the last election, when he opposed Lieutenant Governor Joseph L. Hurley of Fall River,

Haigis has been under almost constant pressure by influential groups in the western part of the State to go after the governorship in 1936.

This pressure is part of a long-established movement in that section for representation on the State ticket, and has increased rather than diminished in the face of the strong indications from Haigis after the 1934 balloting that he had had enough of running for office, although he held himself open to perform any service the party might request of him.

His position has been that of one who had abandoned personal desire for office but would be a candidate if, for the good of the party, there was a "demand" for such action.

From the nature of reports from his section of the State, such a "demand" exists and the result of today's conference, which is likely to be made known in a statement by Haigis, is awaited with much interest by party members.

### Warner Announcement Awaited

There also is the likelihood that the supporters of former Attorney General Joseph E. Warner will prevail upon him to announce his gubernatorial candidacy in the near future.

Supporters of Robert T. Bushnell, former district attorney of Middlesex County, and severe critic of Governor James M. Curley, are wondering whether he will announce his entrance into the race now, several months later, or possi-

bly not at all.

There also has been mention of the possibility that State Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., persistent and hard-hitting critic of the Curley administration, is a likely candidate. Those close to the Back Bay senator, however, are firm in their conviction that he has no intention of seeking the gubernatorial nomination. They attribute his frequent speeches to his desire to be of whatever service he can to the party and, especially, as he has stated, to his determination to do all he can to retire Governor Curley to private life, whether he runs for the governorship again or for the United States Senate.

### Benton Candidacy Unlikely

The fact that friends of Jay R. Benton, president of the Middlesex Club and a former attorney general of the State, are giving him a complimentary luncheon tomorrow in honor of his fiftieth birthday has given rise to rumors that the gathering is predicated on a plan for him to run for governor.

There appears to be firm ground on which to base the conclusion that such a development is far from Benton's intention or contemplation and that con-

nection of his name with the gubernatorial race is supremely embarrassing to him at a time when his friends are meeting to honor him otherwise.

### "Strongest Candidate"

Saltonstall, in his announcement, said he would seek indorsement by the pre-primary convention next spring.

"Believing that I can be of service to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and to the Republican party," said the Speaker in his announcement, "I respectfully submit my name for indorsement by the pre-primary convention in 1936 for the Republican nomination for governor."

"A personal investigation throughout the State, supported by the replies to the questionnaire sent by Representative Horace T. Cahill to past and present Republican members of the State House of Representatives, with whom I have served during the past thirteen years, convinces me that I am the strongest candidate the Republicans can nominate. I shall make every effort within my power to secure a Republican victory at the polls next year."

Speaker Saltonstall, who began his public career as a member of the Newton Board of Aldermen in 1920, is forty-three years of age. In 1921 he became assistant district attorney of Middlesex County. He was first elected to the Legislature in 1923, and has served in the House since that time. He has been Speaker since 1929, having served longer in that position than any of his predecessors.

He is a veteran of the World War, having served overseas with the 301st Field Artillery, a Greater Boston unit. He is an active member of the American Legion. He is married and the father of five children.



## TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

## HARLAN LAUDS CARE OF VETERANS

### Commander Says Spirit of Ill Men Greatly Improved

The \$30,000,000 designated by the last Congress to provide hospitalization for more than 81,000 disabled war veterans, 41,000 of whom are bed-ridden, will be sufficient for the next 10 years, Marvin A. Harlan, national commander of the Disabled American War Veterans, said yesterday as he arrived here for an inspection of the Massachusetts hospitals for war veterans.

"The treatment afforded to the sick veterans has been so fine in the government hospitals and has so been increased in scientific efficiency that the moral of the 41,000 soldiers has greatly improved," he said.

Harlan was tendered a luncheon by Mayor Mansfield at the Parker House yesterday afternoon, before he started his round of activities, at which more than 30 prominent members of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Massachusetts department of Disabled American War Veterans were guests.

Harlan in a speech at the luncheon thanked the members of the state department of his organization for the splendid support they afforded him at the last convention in New Haven and said that "it was this support that made it possible for my being here in the capacity of commander."

Arthur O'Keefe, secretary to the mayor, and acting as host to Harlan in absence of Mayor Mansfield at a previous engagement, presented Harlan with a "History of Boston of the Past 50 Years." John Maguire, state historian of the American Legion, Joseph Miller, senior vice-commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Edward Walsh, state commander of the Disabled American War Veterans, also spoke at the luncheon.

Walsh said that today Harlan will visit Springfield, the hospitals in that district, and attend a dinner at the Hotel Clinton, Springfield, at 8 P. M.

Following a visit to the Bedford hospital tomorrow, Harlan will address a mass meeting at Faneuil Hall at 8 P. M. The plan of activities for Saturday includes a visit to Rutland hospital, Chelsea Naval hospital, and a banquet at the Parker House at 8 P. M. Harlan will leave for Augusta, Me., Sunday at 6 P. M., following a theatre party given by the department headquarters of his organization.

Commander Harlan was tendered a dinner at the Bellevue Hotel last night by state and national officers of the Disabled Veterans, at which he appealed for support of his program and the ideals of the organization.

The dinner was marked by an attack by Mr. McGuire on critics of veterans' organizations.

"It is unfortunate that leaders of veterans' organizations should have to defend veterans from attacks of private individuals and organizations, many of them subsidized, instead of being able to give their full time to serving their more unfortunate comrades," the legion historian said.

Congressman John P. Higgins pledged his co-operation to the organization, as did Walter Blake, regional administrator of the Veterans' Bureau, and Dr. Winthrop Adams, head of the veterans' hospital in Bedford. State Auditor Thomas Buckley greeted Commander Harlan in behalf of the Governor. State Commander Edward Walsh was toastmaster.

## TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

## TAGUE SWORN IN AS POSTMASTER

### Receives Floral Tributes from Roosevelt and Curley

Peter F. Tague of Charlestown, former congressman and for many years prominently active in the affairs of the Democratic party, was sworn into office as postmaster of the Boston postal district yesterday to succeed William E. Hurley of Dorchester.

More than 1500 federal, state and city officials, members of his family and friends attended an overflow induction service in the federal building with John J. Breslin of Melrose administering the oath of office and John J. Murphy, U. S. marshal, presiding. Among the first to congratulate Mr. Tague were his wife and their two sons, Peter F. Jr., and Philip.

Among more than 100 beautiful floral tributes were pieces from President Roosevelt and Gov. Curley. In a short address Mr. Tague said he would conduct the office in a humane way and would do his utmost to keep Boston in the foremost rank of postoffices in the nation. He paid tribute to the work of the postal employees and modestly said that every one realizes it is the rank and file which carry on the great work of the organization.

At the federal building last night it was stated that Mr. Hurley was reinstated in the service as a clerk in the postal railway mail service for a day and then given a personal leave of absence until Oct. 31, after which he will be placed on the retired list with a pension of \$1200 a year.

## TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

OCT 17 1935

## Ask Curley to Fire Kane Off Job Control

Charging that favoritism has been shown in the way State jobs are being handed out, a score of Democratic legislators, who supported Governor James M. Curley's work and wages program, have cabled to the chief executive demanding more patronage for their constituents and asking the removal of Frank L. Kane, who is special secretary in charge of State jobs.

The legislators contend that their votes made possible the appropriation for the huge road construction program, but that their constituents are receiving only pick and shovel jobs, and the best jobs are being reserved for friends of the governor's office and members of the Boston City Council. They announced that unless they receive more patronage they will oppose strongly legislation asked by the governor at the next session of the General Court.



OCT 18 1935

## Under the State House Dome

by the Bell-Boy

It is the dinner hour in the Executive Mansion, otherwise the home of James M. Curley, on lovely, peaceful Jamalca way. The Curley family is not seated in repose around the fireside. For the Governor is on the high seas radiogramming to Richard the First. And when the head's away shall the family stay?

In the absence of the Curleys the Gardener of the Curley estate is seen toasting his toes at the fireside, for it is a cold East wind which blows this night. The Gardener, evidently a man of erudite qualities, is reading a volume, the author of which, can it be believed, is Hon. Gaspar G. Bacon, former lieutenant governor of Massachusetts. As he reads he soliloquizes to himself, for the dictagraph has reproduced this conversation for us and thus we are able to produce for the world which reads, the first exclusive account of what is going on within the Curley household when the household itself is absent.

"Well, I'll be blasted. This

guy Bacon ain't so hot. I thought they said he wrote Bill Shakespeare's stuff, I don't believe he ever even read it.—What's this, the darn thing sounds like a Republican book to me, maybe the Boss don't know this is in his library. Better think to ask Dick about it in the morning. Bet he would throw a fit if he knew I was sitting in the Boss' chair reading Bacon's book. But what the heck, I work and get my wages. Didn't the Boss promise that in the last campaign. Well, he made good, didn't he, ain't I working and getting wages?

"Ho hum, this book ain't so darn interesting as I thought it would be. No mystery in it so far except the mystery of why it ever was found in the Boss' library. Guess I'll read the funnies.

"Ha Ha. That guy in the funnies looks like Dick Grant, that detective fellow, I mean. But it can't be him because this fellow didn't find any dictagraphs in the pictures.

"Wonder who this guy Saltonstall is that Dick and the Boss

talk about and why do they want to throw the guy out, thought they wanted everybody to be put to work. Oh well, why should I worry about Saltonstall.

"That was a great idea Dick had of finding the dictagraph. Guess some day I'll disconnect it again though it was darn hard work putting it in here and then having to find it again. But it was a lotta fun and I got my name in the papers and Dick gave me all the credit for finding it, too, just like he said he would. That fellow keeps his word. Just like the Boss did when he promised work and wages.

"Only thing, we slipped a little, but then we were in a hurry and who the dickens would have thought those dumb newspaper fellows would have asked so many silly questions, like why was the copper coil of wire a thick one when dictagraph wires are hair thin and why didn't someone see the wires running through the front door. How the heck could they see 'em when we just put 'em in there long enough for me to find them. And what difference did it make how thick the wires were, the voters' heads are just as thick and they'll believe

the story even if we had used Atlantic cables for wires.

"Good gosh, I forgot the darn thing is still connected, maybe it's taking my thoughts down, so I better keep 'em clean. But how can I and think of Republicans at the same time? Guess I better dust off this Bacon Book before I put it away again, no telling who would come out here and notice that the finger prints were mine and that the Governor's had never touched the book.

"Gee, what a grand guy the Governor is. How he can talk. Why, well as I know him, he even has me believing him sometimes and darned if I don't think sometimes he makes himself believe some of the things he says. Of course guys like Saltonstall, Herter, Lodge, Bushnell, Warner, and the rest of that gang don't believe him, but who cares what they think? I'm going out and get me a coupla stogies, these the Boss left for me must be campaign cigars. Then sometime when I'm not too tired I'm going to take that dictagraph back where we got it and maybe next time Dick will want me to find a television set in the house so I better be looking for a good second hand one."



## ENTERPRISE

Brockton, Mass.

OCT 18 1935

# Gov. Curley Arouses Ire of Democrats in Legislature

*Solons, Dissatisfied With Distribution of Public Works Jobs, Threaten Opposition to Legislation Desired by Executive.*

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Oct. 17.—Prediction that legislation desired at the next legislative session by Gov. Curley will meet with their opposition unless the governor allows them more jobs for their constituents on public works projects was made at a recent meeting of democratic House members. More than a score of them vented their ill-feelings over the manner in which they say public works jobs are being given out.

Members said they believed they were not getting a fair break from the governor, because members of the executive council who supported Curley in that body had been allowed scores of jobs for their constituents, while the total allowed legislators has been held down to four each.

They contend that, through their votes in the last legislature, the appropriations accorded Curley for his work and wages programme were provided. Members of the executive council and other State officials who they claim have been unduly favored by Curley, had no hand in providing the money and consequently should not be given preference, the legislators asserted.

Claim also was made that the best jobs, such as timekeeper, etc., have been reserved for those close to the governor and legislators have had to be content with the few laboring jobs. For every one of these they were able to secure, they incurred the enmity of a dozen others because they could not give them jobs, it was stated. The meeting was the third of the recalcitrants at the State House since the prorogation of the General court.

Representative John B. Wenzler of South Boston, in charging the representatives have virtually been ignored, said that candidates for the Boston City Council have been allowed as many as 15 jobs apiece in their quests for votes. The same applies to school committee contenders in Boston, he continued and to candidates for other positions adding that some legislators who "went through" for the governor have not been given a single job and others just a few. Thus, said Wenzler, the pro-Curleyite House members are "placed in the middle, holding the bag," with their constituents blaming them for not getting jobs.

The meeting voted to send a telegram to Gov. Curley, asking that a change be made, that he remove Frank L. Kane as head of his personal employment division on the grounds of favoritism, and that a committee be established to check on all jobs which have been given out, to ascertain how many were given to constituents of representatives and how many to others who, it is charged, were being favored.



RECORD  
Chelsea, Mass.  
OCT 18 1935

# State Work For 1,000 Men, Win or Lose, Declares Rep. Melley Friendship With Curley Stressed In Securing Jobs

**Representative Again Raises Issue of Unpaid Taxes, Linking Name of Opponent's Campaign Chairman with 'Favored Circle'—Calls Voke's Record One of 'Blankness'**

Rep. William H. Melley, speaking last night at two rallies, one in Carter school hall and the other in Williams school hall, called upon the voters to decide between him and his "proxy opponent," as to which one of them would be in a position to obtain favor from Governor James M. Curley in the matter of work and wages for unemployed of the city.

## **JOBS FOR 100 TODAY**

In stressing his friendship with Governor Curley and his ability to obtain recognition from the chief executive of the Commonwealth, he pointed out that through his efforts 100 men from Chelsea were to report to work this morning on State work projects.

He called attention to the fact that it was his intercession that caused Governor Curley to appoint Atty. Harry Toltz a member of the Chelsea Excise Board.

Cont on next Page



## And 1,000 More

"Whether I win or lose for the office of mayor," Rep. Melley said, "I will put more than 1,000 men to work just as soon as the State work projects get underway."

"My opponent charges that I am kidding the working man. I would not break the heart of the father of a family who is seeking work in order to feed his little children," he continued.

Rep. Melley in referring to Atty. Voke's two reasons for being a candidate for mayor said, "Voke says that he doesn't like me. Well, that is too bad. I have known Eddie for a long, long time. I have belonged to the same fraternal organizations with him."

## Never Raised Voice

"He says that if somebody other than Melley was a candidate, he might not have been one. He claims he wants to be elected mayor so that he may give the citizens of Chelsea an honest, upright government; yet for the last 12 years he never has been heard to raise his voice against the present administration. Oh, no; because he has been part and parcel of the present administration. He has been the favored lawyer of the present administration."

Rep. Melley said, "Every one knows who is to blame for the present condition of the city and so does Eddie."

Commenting on the allegation by Atty. Voke that Melley should resign his office as Representative and not attempt to hold two jobs at the same time, Rep. Melley made the following reply.

## Up to People

"I will resign from the House of Representatives, if my opponent can name somebody who has the esteem and respect of Gov. Curley, as I have, and who will be in a position to help Chelsea's unemployed through the medium of aid from the State. I will resign if I think the majority

of the people of Chelsea desire me to resign, but I am certain that they do not want me to. The salary I receive from the Legislature is nothing. In fact, the money I get is paid out every year in response to appeals for charity from the various organizations in the district.

"In order to prove that I am sincere, I will allow a reputable committee to meet between election day and the first of January, next, and when I receive my check from the State Treasurer, I will allow them to divide it and give it to the several charitable groups in this city."

## Quigley His "Boss"

Referring to Atty. Voke's demand that he resign, Rep. Melley said: "When Quigley ran for Congress, Voke did not request him to resign. When Quigley was appointed commandant of the Soldiers' Home, Voke did not ask his boss (Quigley) to resign."

Rep. Melley charged that Tom Quigley, brother of the mayor, is going around town with George Innes, chairman of the Voke campaign committee, brow-beating the welfare recipients and ERA workers and threatening them that unless they put up a Voke sign they immediately would be dropped from the lists.

Rep. Melley reiterated his charges that Atty. Voke was a proxy candidate and that he was no friend of the working man. He pointed out that in his 15 years as a lawyer, Atty. Voke never appeared to speak in behalf of the working man; that he was always contented to be surrounded with two or three of the elite, or to play golf with the bankers.

He charged that Voke's only appearance before the Board of Aldermen was when he was attempting to "jockey and fight in the interest of the million-dollar oil deals, which he succeeded in putting over on the people of Chelsea, despite their pleas not to allow more oil to be located in this city."

## Record of "Blankness"

In contrast to the above record, which Melley termed as "one of blankness," the speaker said that for the last five years he (Melley) had devoted his time and effort to aid the poor man.

He said he was more happy surrounded by the man in overalls and was pleased to assist him in securing a day's work than to be in the company of the bankers.

He defied anyone to point out an instance when he had failed to be right when it came to vote in the interests of labor.

## "Even Quigley"

Rep. Melley said, "Even Quigley, who has had bitter political differences with me, never has challenged my record. One year ago when I was opposed for re-election to the House of Representatives, my opponent, a gentleman and a man of learning, Joseph Israelite, was unable to point out any instance where I had been wrong."

"No matter what you may think of me personally," the candidate said, "consider my record for honesty and integrity of purpose in behalf of the people of Chelsea."

## Always for Fair Play

"I exposed conditions existing in this city four years ago, and again two years ago. I have always been for fair play," he said.

Referring to his "expose" at that time, he recalled how he attempted to obtain permission to look at the commitment book of tax abatements and charged that Mayor Quigley made every effort to stop him. He said that on obtaining the book, he found that 1400 homes had been sold for small amount of taxes due to the city, while "Quigley and others in the favored circle had not paid their taxes."

He charged that Voke knew these conditions existed but did not raise his voice in protest to the unfair and inhumane treatment of the poor home owners of Chelsea.

"Voke's campaign chairman, George Innes, was among the favored few who owed taxes, but who did not have his property sold," declared Rep. Melley.

In answer to the charge that Melley and his campaign committee were Hitlerites, Rep. Melley said, "This is a most unfair charge to make. I am no Hitler. My secretary is a young woman of Jewish faith. Harry Toltz, who recently was appointed to the Excise Board, is of the same faith, and it was through my efforts that Gov. Curley appointed him."

"Harry Toltz has been one of my most faithful workers, year in and year out. He has always rallied to my support, win or lose."

## Praises Workers

Continuing, he said, "I am associated with one of the finest campaign committees that any candidate ever had the pleasure to work with. More than 800 men and women are working in my behalf. Some of them may appear in overalls, but nevertheless it is a pleasure to have them as my associates. I have no bankers on my committee."

William G. Dunphy presided at the Carter school rally and Atty. Joseph Sax acted in that capacity at the Williams school.

The gathering at the Carter school was less than 200, but at the Williams school the hall was thronged and all remained to hear the candidate, who received a cordial reception at both halls.

Most of the candidates for the various minor offices spoke at the Williams school, also at the Carter school.



## TRANSCRIPT

Dedham, Mass.

OCT 18 1935

### Public Opinion Against Practice Of Law By Judges

A public demand that Judge Clifford B. Sanborn and special justices James A. Halloran and E. Dwigh Fullerton of the Dedham District Court, with all other judges, be restrained from engaging in the practice of law, is being sounded throughout the Commonwealth.

Reports from the various sections of the state, made to the special recess commission studying the court system, indicate the public is placing great emphasis on the need of prohibitory legislation relating to law practice by court justices.

Second in importance is the matter of court consolidations. Hostile opposition to wiping out the court session at Stoughton is found, as is contrary sentiment to the proposed re-

duction in the court sittings throughout the state.

The commission headed by Senator Harry B. Putnam of Westfield has been holding public hearings throughout the state on the matter of judicial reforms and general sentiment is in open hostility to continuation of the practice of law by members of the bench.

The battle to restrict legal practice was started in the last session of the legislature and proved to be one of the most bitter battles fought in either the House or Senate.

Governor James M. Curley recommended the restrictive legislation be placed on the statute books. The matter was kicked about in both branches of the legislature. As the battle progressed through the latter part of the session, Rep. Phillip Barnett of New Bedford proposed the prohibitory measure be subjected to recess study.

The commission has been sitting for more than a month and overshadowing opposition to the discontinuance of various court sittings is the public urge that law practice be denied members of the bench.

It is believed that should the restrictive act be adopted special justices throughout the state would resign their posts and the way would be opened for political appointments by the Governor.

It is the latter fear which prompted Republican legislators to bitterly oppose the banning of law practice for judges with the result that the recess study of court system was enlarged to contain a probe of legal activities by the judiciary.

Press Clipping  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS

HERALD-NEWS

Fall River, Mass.

OCT 18 1935

### Away With Him.

The atmosphere is purified, when a Curleyized politician like Daniel H. Coakley, leaves a city. His presence here Tuesday night was not relished by the citizens, irrespective of their political beliefs.

This notorious political profiteer is only a second rate attraction even on a Boston ward room platform. His hatred for this newspaper does not transcend one iota the supreme contempt we hold for him and all of his ilk.

His bitter dislike for all newspapers who expose his rotten political leanings is known throughout the Commonwealth.

Adjudged a traitor to his profession and a disgrace to the Massachusetts bar, he richly deserved ignominious dismissal from the courts of the state.

Now this decrepit, palsied politician, arrogant in his unprincipled political partisanship, would attempt in his nefarious, sordid way to inject into a community's life, discord and rancor for his own personal advancement and for the perpetuation of political gang rule in Massachusetts.

His attack on The Herald News is just another example of ward vituperation tactics, disgusting to decent men and women.

Coakley, in the estimation of The Herald News is just one more political worm, to be stepped upon and exterminated for the good of the people who despise him for what he has been and for what he stands for today. Away with him.

HERALD-NEWS

Fall River, Mass.

OCT 18 1935

### Cry for Action on Work and Wages Unheard, Officials Are Overseas

While Democratic legislators continue to protest vehemently against their inability to get jobs for their constituents on State projects being carried on under the work-and-wages program, their complaints go unheeded.

There is no one to submit them

to who can give an immediate answer.

Governor Curley is in Honolulu.

Public Works Commissioner is in Ireland.

Works-and-Wages Employment Director Frank L. Kane is in Bermuda.



Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD-NEWS  
Fall River, Mass.

OCT 18 1935

# Political Grab Bag

By Thomas K. Brindley

*Testimonial Dinners Too Costly When One Realizes All  
That Is Said About Herald News Gets Into  
Print In Its Own Columns.*

The time has come to end the racket of holding testimonials and charging people anywhere from \$1 to \$5 just to sit down in a decorated hall, eat a meal, and listen to politicians criticize The Herald News.

It's not fair to the public as a whole!

\*\*\*\*\*

If the mud-slinging lackeys of the Curley administration want to say a lot of nasty things about us, they are entitled to do it. In fact, we stand ready and willing to print practically anything they say.

Of course, we have to draw the line somewhere because some of the alleged gentlemen who come to this city to talk about us in behalf of the "public servant" who has been sunning himself out in Hawaii while the taxpayers pay his \$10,000 a year salary, use language that no home newspaper could print.

Even some of the more sensational papers would refuse to print a few remarks which have been uttered about us at banquet tables, on clubroom platforms, and at curbstome conventions.

It isn't that any newspaper is concerned about the prattlings of politicians.

Not a bit of it!

No honest newspaper or self-respecting reporter cares a hoot for that. They regard self-seeking politicians just as they do other parasites—and you know you can always brush off a parasite.

So when the yes-men from this city and Boston eat a free meal here and try to pay for it by abusing us, we get a laugh, and, so our readers can share our amusement, we print what they say.

We think it's good newspaper work.

Of course, a lot of our friends call up and suggest we write an editorial or a column about them or have Max Millians draw one of his excellent satirical cartoons putting them in a true light. These friends get disturbed to think cheap politicians can get their nasty remarks in this newspaper without us becoming offended.

Most of the time we find it rather easy to pacify our unduly alarmed friends.

But what has us worried is how some of the people who pay out good money to go to these testimonial dinners take it.

They pay a few dollars for a dinner that they could buy much cheaper if they dropped into a restaurant themselves.

And all they get for the extra assessment is the opportunity to wave a greeting to the guest of honor so he'll know they are his "pals" and probably a chance to nod at some "poobah" of the party who couldn't remember their names if someone gave him a million dollars to do it.

Cont on next page



Then they hear the after-dinner drivel.

Most of the time it comprises a slap on the back for the guest of honor which the speaker doesn't mean, a boost for the gentleman who cruises on a yacht for which the City of Quincy wants back taxes, and a couple of nasty remarks about the "effrontery" of an honest newspaper telling the public the truth about how the taxpayers' money is being used for strictly political purposes while thousands beg for a few pennies to buy a piece of bread.

We send reporters to these affairs just in time for the speeches. They don't eat.

Not that they don't enjoy a good meal, but we figure that there isn't any politician who can buy us anything. We throw their complimentary tickets in the wastebasket.

Of course we could buy the tickets, but there isn't an awful lot of sense in contributing to a racket that is recognized by newspapers everywhere as a "holdup." We'd rather save the money and give it to people whom we know really need help.

After all, like all the taxpayers, we're contributing to the upkeep of the political officeholders anyway.

That's enough to do, we think.

So we're protesting against these testimonial dinners.

First because we know it's an out-and-out racket and second because we can't see why a few hundred people should pay several dollars each just to hear us criticized when all our readers get the chance to learn about it for two cents apiece.

We think it would be better if the politicians would write us letters criticizing us. Then everybody would get a chance to read about it at the same price. There would be no favoritism.

\* \* \* \* \*

Of course, that would be depriving the hungry politicians of a chance to get free meals, but if things get too tough for them, we could pay space rates for their letters and they might "accidentally on purpose" drop around to the office for their checks just about lunch time.

Then we'd have to buy their meals and they wouldn't even have to tip the waiter.

Such would be in keeping with their idea of living off someone else!

## SENTINEL

Fitchburg, Mass.

OCT 18 1935

# State Sealers Assn. Elects Officers at Today's Session

**J. A. Bagley, Chicopee, President;  
Springfield Gets '36 Convention**

**Cordial Reception Given to 200 Delegates Makes Favorable Impression; Several Guests Speak at Annual Banquet; Governor Sends Greetings**

*Cont. on next page*



James A. Bagley of Chicopee was unanimously elected president of the Massachusetts Association of Sealers of Weights and Measures at the 40th annual convention in city hall this morning. The convention, voted as the most successful ever held in the history of the organization, closed this afternoon after a morning devoted almost entirely to business and discussion.

Springfield was chosen as the convention city for 1936.

Other officers elected are:

Vice president, John J. Carew of Medford; secretary-treasurer, Charles P. Murray of Lynn; executive committee, John W. Bradley of Boston, William Foster of Springfield, Timothy J. Dacey of Framingham, and Adelbert L. Jones of Melrose; delegate to Washington convention, John R. Booth of Haverhill; alternate, James A. Shea of this city; delegates to New York convention, James E. Bond of Everett and Patrick A. Nolan of Worcester; alternate, Clair G. Yeaton of Amesbury.

The principal speakers this morning were Errol M. Beebe of Springfield, J. A. Carew and Daniel J. Crotty of Fall River.

The program included talks by representatives of exhibitors following which John P. McBride, state director of standards, conducted a question box period. The meeting closed with an executive session at which President James A. Healey of Worcester presided.

"The reception accorded to the delegates by the mayor, members of the city council, the chief of police and the Chamber of Commerce has left an excellent impression on the

200 visitors to our city," said James A. Shea, local sealer and in charge of arrangements here. "This convention has proved that its worth, while for this city to have more conventions here and I believe it would be wise for the city council or those in charge to donate the free use of city hall for such gatherings. It helps to give the city the best kind of advertising."

#### Afternoon Session

Springfield was chosen as the convention city for 1936.

F. S. Holbrook of Washington, D. C., was the principal speaker at the afternoon meeting. Allan E. Cowie of Arlington gave the address which preceded the awarding of the essay contest prizes.

A large crowd attended the demonstration of the state's testing device in the vacant lot on Central street. The state department tested a fuel oil tank truck meter and found that it correctly registered with the test given by James A. Shea, local sealer.

#### Annual Dinner

The annual dinner held last night at the Hotel Raymond was attended by about 200 sealers and their guests. James A. Healey of Worcester, president of the association, presided.

Guests at the head table included John P. McBride, state director of standards, representing Gov. Curley; Mayor Robert E. Greenwood, Atty. Henry G. Bowen, president of the Chamber of Commerce, F. S. Holbrook of the bureau of standards, Washington, D. C.; Rep. Richard Comerford, Leominster; Thomas

White, former director of standards in New York, Councilor Harold W. Burdett, president of the Leominster Chamber of Commerce, Councilors William L. McBride, C. Warren Smith, and James T. Violette; John Cummings of the division of standards, Chief Thomas J. Godley and Willis B. Morey, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mayor Greenwood extended the official greetings of the city of Fitchburg to the sealers and their guests.

Director McBride read the following telegram:

"Please represent his excellency the governor at banquet tonight of Massachusetts Association of Sealers of Weights and Measures. Extend the governor's best wishes."

Mr. McBride said that he was pleased to represent the governor as the latter had on numerous occasions shown great interest in the work of the division of standards. Mr. McBride said that the governor's interest dated back more than 20 years to the time he served in Congress.

Director McBride commended James A. Shea, sealer in this city, for the efficient manner in which he made the arrangements for the convention. He said Mr. Shea is one of the best sealers in the state of Massachusetts.

Rep. Comerford spoke of the contacts he had with the division of standards at the State House and particularly with Director McBride whom he praised as "a public official who conducted his office with ability and fairness. He believes and strives for the enforcement of the laws pertaining to his department but he is not a prosecutor," said Mr. Comerford.

Other guests at the head table were presented and spoke briefly. Just before the speaking program ended Mr. Shea thanked the sealers for their co-operation in making the convention a success and expressed the hope that the convention would return to Fitchburg at some future time.

The entertainment was under the direction of Thomas F. ("Happy") Farrell of Worcester, acting as master-of-ceremonies.

SEALER  
Greenfield, Mass.

OCT 18 1935

#### PATRONAGE REVOLT

BOSTON—A group of about 20 Democratic members of the House broke into open rebellion against Gov. Curley Wednesday afternoon. Alleging they were not receiving fair treatment in job handouts, the meeting threatened to oppose the governor's 1936 legislative program and voted to send a cablegram to the governor in Honolulu, demanding removal of his employment manager, Frank L. Kane, on the grounds of favoritism.

The meeting charged that Democrats have been ignored in dispensation of patronage under the \$13,000,000 highway bond issue as they sought jobs for constituents.



**TIMES**

**Gloucester, Mass.**

OCT 18 1935

## **POSTMASTER TAGUE**

President Franklin D. Roosevelt during his campaign for election promised strict observance of civil service rules and policies. In his charming radio speeches he has often repeated his allegiance to civil service principles and promised that no career man would ever lose his place to make way for a politician. Yet we see Mr. Peter F. Tague, who never worked a day in a postoffice, appointed postmaster of Boston, while William E. Hurley, who has been a career man in the postal service for 37 years and one of the best postmasters Boston ever had, is removed. One more broken promise from the White House. The President's words and promises mean nothing.

This issue has been fought for over two years. Mr. Tague is the candidate favored by Governor James M. Curley. Both senators David I. Walsh and Marcus A. Coolidge opposed the appointment of Mr. Tague. They could not endorse this scandalous procedure. The fight has been waged a long time and many people thought that the side of political decency would win. But no; the President yielded to the specious political wisdom of the astute politician, Postmaster General Farley, and Governor Curley wins over both Democratic senators. Party politics triumph over justice. The whole state of Massachusetts sees with open eyes how little the President's protestations of allegiance to the principles of the civil service and the rights of career men amount to. Over the radio no doubt the President will some time repeat his devotion to the best government service which he can obtain without any regard for political rewards. We in Massachusetts are in a position to see how little these or any other presidential promises amount to. It is pitiful that we have a man in the presidential chair who has so little regard for his own word.

To pay political debts Governor Curley has displaced James Jackson, one of the most skilled executives in the state, to make a place for a Republican renegade as chairman of the Fall River Commission. He has displaced a career man as reporter for the Supreme Court to make way for an unknown lawyer, one of his henchmen. His appointments have been political and his advocacy of the Tague appointment was political. He wished to reward a friend. Now the President has bent to his wishes and displaced a postmaster of long experience and admitted ability to make way for a man who will have to learn the business from the ground up. Boston like Fall River and the Supreme Court will be deprived of expert assistance to pay political debts.



James A. Bagley of Chicopee was  
unanimously elected president of  
the Massachusetts Association of

**Press Clipping Service**  
**2 Park Square**  
**BOSTON MASS.**

**NEWS**  
**Gardner, Mass.**

**OCT 18 1935**

**OTHERS' VIEWS**

**The Handwriting Is on the Wall**

(Boston Transcript)

In the only effective and conclusive way at their command, the men and women of the Second Essex district yesterday revealed exactly what they think of the Curley program and policies. Indeed, they did more than that. By electing William H. McSweeney to the State Senate, they brought comfort to every friend of sound administration in the Commonwealth and served solemn warning upon all those forces who believe that the only function of government is the reckless spending of the public money.

This was the first test at the polls to which the governor had been subjected since he was elected nearly a year ago. We hope but hardly expect that he will heed the lesson of it. The result is a plain repudiation of rule by spite and by favor, of conduct of the State's affairs in the interests of any one man or group of men. It is a clear indication of the fact that the voters are no longer to be fooled by specious promises or lulled into inactivity by the beguiling speeches of political profiteers. It is a wholesome sign of the return of the electorate's sanity.

That the Republicans will be heartened by this demonstration goes without saying. They are now justified in believing that the tide has once more turned in their favor. They should consequently be inspired to new energy and greater efforts, because they have every right to hope that in November, 1936, they can recapture a State which the faint hearted among them had thought they had lost forever. The handwriting is on the wall. The Second Essex has put it there.

**NEWS**

**Gardner, Mass.**

**OCT 18 1935**

**CIVIL (?) SERVICE**

William E. Hurley, who has devoted a life time in the post office of Boston to the mail interests of the public; who worked up to the job of assistant postmaster from which position he has instructed several postmasters appointed from business or professional life, was transferred to the railway mail service for a day in order that he might retire at 62 on a larger pension than he could have had if he had been forced to retire as assistant postmaster of the largest post office in the state. For the Democratic administration of state and nation that was a most generous gesture.

Mr. Hurley has been holding down the job of postmaster several months while the warring factions among the alleged leading Democrats of the state could fight their battle for his successor with the dictators of the country. Peter F. Tague, former Congressman and ardent Democrat, staunch supporter of Governor James M. Curley, is now installed in the postmaster's office at Boston with no such experienced hand and head as those of the veteran Hurley to solve his troubles for him. Senators Walsh and Coolidge did not approve his appointment. Governor Curley did and President Roosevelt told Postmaster General (Call me Jim) Farley to approve it.

This was before the debacle in the Second Essex Senatorial district. But Postmaster Tague is on the job and its good for four years, civil service or no civil service.



RECORDER  
Greenfield, Mass.

OCT 18 1935

## CURRENT COMMENT

### PORTENT FOR FUTURE

(The Christian Science Monitor)

When the Republicans gazed at the wreckage after the election which made James M. Curley governor they found one portent for the future which gave encouragement. John W. Haigis, candidate for lieutenant governor on the ticket with Gaspar G. Bacon, polled 41,578 more votes than Bacon.

To those who knew their politics this occasioned no surprise. Where most Republicans were under fire even the Democrats were saying good things of John Haigis. Where labor disliked Bacon, it found Haigis a fair man. Where progressives found Bacon too conservative they found, in looking at the record, that Haigis was a liberal, as liberal as the best Democratic thought.

Those who had pulled for him for governor against Bacon wasted no time in "I told you so's" but quietly determined to put up their man "next time". Today, Massachusetts knew that the "next time" was almost here. From Springfield came a speech by Mr. Haigis at a dinner given in his honor by the Republican city committee. Said, Mr. Haigis:

"The nation needs a Lincoln to lead us out of the wilderness. As for Massachusetts, during the past five years it has experienced the worst government in its history."

### RECORD

Holyoke, Mass.

*Transcript*

OCT 18 1935

...North Stonington, S.  
ling and Griswold.

The candidacies are coming thick and fast. Leverett Saltonstall having shown the way, we are told that John Haigis is coming right along as he should. Also Henry Cabot Lodge, aged 33, and brilliant grandson of a brilliant grand sire, says he will stand for the nomination for the United States Senate. It looks

as if the people of Massachusetts were ready this year to restore the two party system full size. There isn't in the State today a more likely or a more able young political personality than this second Henry Cabot Lodge. He is another of the answers to Gov. Curley's statement that the Republican party in Massachusetts doesn't exist.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

RECORDER  
Greenfield, Mass.

OCT 18 1935

### Candidacies

The announcement of Leverett Saltonstall that he seeks the Republican nomination for governor of Massachusetts is of a type to command respect from all responsible citizens. Neither by birth nor by financial circumstance is he in need of any public office: he has chosen, rather, public service as a duty and sacrificial privilege.

His six years as speaker of the House prove he is not merely a moneyed man of fortunate social position. He has emerged as a capable parliamentarian and executive at a time when unusual difficulties and vexations confronted the incumbent. Perhaps his first sign of weakness was his recent plaint that Gov. James M. Curley was plotting to oust him as speaker at the next session. A courageously competent politician and statesman would have been the last to admit his position was threatened and the first to make certain the governor would be balked in any such endeavor.

There is little in his announcement of candidacy with which the thoughtful voter can quarrel. He points to past service and promises more. But he stretches the truth somewhat when he declares himself the strongest candidate the Republican party can nominate. Had he said he was the strongest now formally in the field, acceptance might have been general. If he had said he was as capable as any likely to appear, he might have found wide agreement.

But he is most certainly not the most appealing candidate that the party can offer, if it is really seeking the strongest. The only two really disastrous defeats the Republicans have suffered in Massachusetts in recent years were on the candidacies of Gaspar G. Bacon and William M. Butler. Each was an able man who has contributed to his party as well as to his state. They were overwhelmed. Why?

It may be illogical, it may be immaterial, but to win state wide office a man needs more than a record of constructive service and personal charm. To reach the great majority of voters he must have been one of them, have started with enough economic and social handicaps to understand the aspirations and problems of each of them and to have demonstrated in his own accomplishments that ideal which every American parent still cherishes, "My boy may be President some day". His financial and social strength is Mr. Saltonstall's weakness.



GAZETTE  
Haverhill, Mass.

OCT 18 1935

## Saltonstall's Candidacy

The announcement by Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, of his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the governorship undoubtedly is the first of several that will be made before the pre-primary convention because all signs indicate that the Republican nomination will be far from an empty honor.

Saltonstall's candidacy is logical because, politically, he is the most important Republican official in the service of the state. Announcement of the candidacy was made after a careful survey of the political field and after numerous political feelers had been sent out to learn the probable reaction to a bid by Saltonstall for the governorship. The reaction by the people presumably encouraged Saltonstall in his ambition; at the same time presumably it discredited somewhat the doubts that Saltonstall was a candidate strong enough to make his party reasonably sure of electing the governor in 1936.

These doubts, which we shared, were based on the fact that Saltonstall is in the line of succession from which Republican candidates commonly have been selected, that he is of aristocratic lineage and possessed of large inherited wealth, and that he is generally recognized as a member of the Republican Old Guard in this state. These facts were given political significance because of the feeling that Republican prestige among the people in this state has been lessened by the closeness of partisan adherence to discredited political practices and principles and to the leadership of superannuated politicians and that a time of widespread economic distress is not favorable to the advancement of the political ambitions of a man who was born to wealth and prominence.

Such an interpretation of the Saltonstall candidacy is not as impressive as it was even so short a time as a month ago, because of the rapidity and extent of the change in public opinion. The tide of public opinion is running rapidly away from the present administration in the state, partly because of disgust with the Curley performance and partly because of distrust of the national administration. This disgust and distrust are both inspiration and stimulation of the inherent conservatism of the people, in particular of New England people. The fact seems to be that the people have had their fling with strange political gods and, dissatisfied and alarmed by the experience, are hurrying back to familiar political customs.

If this rapid run of the tide of public opinion is continued in Massachusetts — and there is no reason now to think that it won't be — any good Republican has an excellent chance of winning the governorship, regardless of his social standing or financial rating. It is this prospect that makes the Republican nomination attractive. And it is this prospect that makes the Saltonstall candidacy much more impressive than it could have looked a few weeks ago.



RECORD

Holyoke, Mass.

OCT 18 1935

# Pink Tea Tactics Won't Bring Downfall of Curley

## Governor Loves a Rough and Tumble Fight — Former Gov. Fuller Is Man Who Can Give Him One.

(Special to The Transcript)  
BOSTON, Oct. 18—The Republican nomination for governor will be hotly contested by many candidates, if the predictions of political soothsayers may be taken as the truth.

A formal announcement from Leverett Saltonstall, the speaker of the House, that he was a candidate for the nomination and that he considered himself to be the most potent candidate to contend in the lists with the Democratic nominee, has stirred discussion of other available candidates.

Here a few of the many, who are being picked by the wiseacres:

trict attorney of Middlesex county, also a smash-dash fighter. Once an actor Bob has lost none of the histrionic tricks he learned in the good old stock company days. Bushnell is now president of the Republican club of Massachusetts. The Curley office is keeping an eye on Bob Bushnell—note the way that Dick Grant, the governor's secretary and spokesman, pays his respects to Bushnell on the air.

Henry Parkman, Jr., present senator from Boston, long a figure in Boston politics. Also note the way in which "DicktaGraph," the governor's secretary, pays attention to Parkman on the ether waves. Henry (Highpockets) Parkman is a favorite figure on the Curley-Grant radio hour. Parkman took a leading part in the recent victorious Second Essex senatorial fight. He is keeping in the picture.

Jay R. Benton, former Attorney General of Massachusetts, a Republican of the highest standing, exalted in fraternal circles. Benton has an immense circle of personal friends, who believe that he is of gubernatorial caliber.

Joseph E. Warner, another Attorney General, who, if he tries for the governorship will not be making his first essay at a gubernatorial post. Warner has rather faded out of the picture since his tenure of office as Attorney General.

Gaspar Bacon, defeated by Curley in the last rough and tumble campaign may have ambitions to make a second try for the plum.

Joseph Martin of North Attleboro, at present a congressman, who is suggested as available timber although many who know him hint that he would not be overanxious to forego his Washington berth on the rather scant chance of a Massachusetts election as governor.

Warren F. Bishop, Middlesex district attorney, who announced that, like Barkis, he was willing to make a try for the nomination—so long ago that his candidacy has almost been forgotten.

John W. Haigis of Greenfield, who, although he has been put last, is by no means least. His good showing in his fight for the lieutenant governorship must encourage him to seek to become governor. Talk may be heard in Boston political circles of secret meetings in the western part of the state to boom the Haigis stock.

One possible candidate, not mentioned prominently by Republicans, but mentioned by Gov. Curley is Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton.

Curley professed to believe that Weeks' interest in his automobile troubles in the good mayor's district was not as disinterested as it seemed. Gov. Curley hinted that ye good mayor was seeking free publicity as a background for a later announcement that he would seek the Republican nomination for governor.

What the Republican party needs at the present moment is leadership by the strongest kind of a man. The Curley regime cannot be interrupted by any pink tea tactics. The Republican candidate cannot be too vulnerable because of business, or corporation, connections, as some of the aforesaid seem to be. Too much "family" will not count as an asset. Bitter attacks on the "snobishness" of a Republican candidate would be vote-losing.

Without prejudicing the chance of any of the Republicans mentioned for the high office, it would seem that the best fight against a Democratic candidate would come from former-Gov. Fuller.

Alvan T. Fuller, former governor of the Commonwealth, a fighter if there ever was one, a man, who would carry the battle to the Curley stronghold, if the present governor decided to seek re-election—and this seems to be Curley's purpose. Curley loves a rough and tumble fight, and so does Mr. Fuller. If Fuller is the Republican candidate and Curley the Democratic candidate the state will see one of the hottest political fights in its history.

Robert T. Bushnell, former dis-

TIMES

Gloucester, Mass.

OCT 18 1935

## CURLEYISM REPUDIATED

The election of William H. McSweeney, the Republican candidate in the second Essex district is a distinct rebuke to Curleyism in Massachusetts politics. Mr. Curley has always been the darling of Bostonians who admire his mental alertness and his policy of using public office to satisfy personal grudges and gains. But old Essex in all its districts has different ideas about government. Mr. Curley carried over into the governorship the same principles and policies which he made use of in Boston. He has destroyed the dignity of the gubernatorial position. He has struck right and left against his personal enemies at the state's expense. The second Essex district led the way in repudiating such antics in the State House.

Whether or not the prevalent opinion is correct that President Roosevelt would lose every New England state if there were an election today, certainly the result in Essex County shows that Mr. Curley could never be reelected as governor of the state. This senatorial election was fought out on this issue and on nothing else. The election of the Democratic candidate would have thrown the senate into Mr. Curley's hands. All pretense of cooperation with Republicans would have been abandoned and the state would have been redistricted according to the wishes of the dictator of the Jamaica Way. Many Democratic friends of Mr. Curley took part in the campaign and sought to undermine Mr. McSweeney by hinting that he would be subservient to the w. h. e. The election of the state had a commission a Curley appointee, asked his nose into the counting of the ballots. The Democrats did their best to return a satellite of the governor as senator, but they failed miserably. The old second district returned to its natural normal allegiance to the Republican party.

It would have been strange indeed if the voters of Salem, Beverly and other municipalities had definitely approved the campaign of terror which Governor Curley inaugurated on Beacon Hill and his resolute attempt to prevent the investigation into the official acts of his former city treasurer, Mr. Dolan. Old Essex does not believe in such tactics. Neither does Berkshire, Bristol nor Norfolk. Mr. Curley is on his way out.



GAZETTE

Hyde Park, Mass.

OCT 18 1935

## Norton Endorses John C. Flaherty

City Councillor Supports  
School Comm. Candidate

City Councillor Clement A. Norton today announced exclusively through the Tribune his endorsement of the School Committee candidacy of John C. Flaherty of Dorchester.

Flaherty has been employed in Hyde Park in his capacity as a civil engineer and has been a frequent visitor to the district.

Councillor Norton in his communication to Alfred Gross editor of the Tribune, said in part:

"I have placed my organization solidly on the line in support of the candidacy of John C. Flaherty.

He is a friend of whom I am proud. He has hundreds of other friends in Ward 18 and all of them have been actively campaigning in his behalf since last May.

"I urge my friends and supporters in Ward 18 to vote for John C. Flaherty because I am convinced that he will serve the people of this district with honor and distinction."

Councillor Norton's group is the third large Boston political organization to take the field for Flaherty. Governor Curley's Boston organization is now actively campaigning behind the Flaherty banner as is the South End Democratic Club, headed by Patrick J. Coleman dominating political leader in that section.

Flaherty is 33 years old, married, and resides at 7 Morrill st., Dorchester. He is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Class of 1923, and has done graduate work at Boston University, Lowell Institute, and the U. S. Army School of engineers.

He is an authority on school-house construction and fire hazards and is also active in the affairs of the Massachusetts National Guard, having been promoted through the ranks to his present rating of first lieutenant in the 101st Engineers.

His father is Lieut. McDarragh Flaherty, who is attached to River street fire house near Mattapan Square.

LEADER

Lowell, Mass.

OCT 18 1935

## THE SPEAKER SPEAKS

The expected has happened.

It was no surprise to the people of Massachusetts when Leverett Saltonstall yesterday made public announcement of his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor in 1936.

The announcement was simply a formality. It was not news. Mr. Saltonstall has been "building up" for this occasion since he went into public life. In fact, it was a question two years ago whether the Republican party should take Saltonstall or Bacon as its standard-bearer. It took Bacon, and you know the story.

It is reasonable to assume that Saltonstall would have met a similar fate. It was in the cards, that's all. Being a member of one of Boston's oldest families—a social registerite, if you please—doesn't qualify a man for the gubernatorial chair. He's got to have more than that.

Thinking it over, what HAS Mr. Saltonstall got to offer? There is no hint of militancy in his record, no legislative or parliamentary accomplishment to point to as outstanding. True, he has been speaker of the House for six years; but this is little more than an honorary position. Recently, he has been in the headlines as an outspoken critic of the Curley administration—which is just a habit with Republicans. He has confined himself to abstractions, like other acknowledged enemies of the governor, while the latter has forgotten more about politics in a day than his combined critics ever knew.

Leverett Saltonstall, Warren Bishop, et al., bring them on! The Democrats are still in the saddle; and there's no indication that they're going to fall off in the battle of '36.



# Democratic Leaders Assure Party Unity

## "Harmony Meeting" Brings Out Large Delegation, Pledging Solid Effort at Coming Polls---Mayoral Candidate Compliments Defeated Aspirants

The much advertised "harmony meeting" of the Democratic party was held last night in the upper hall over the City Library building under the auspices of the Democratic City committee and the Governor James M. Curley Democratic Women's Club. A total of 31 successful and defeated candidates out of the 140-odd in the city primaries, attended the meeting and pledged their support to the ticket.

Notable among the absent were Councillor Robert R. Thomas and Representative Thomas A. Delmore, two of the unsuccessful candidates for mayor; Thomas J. Markham, defeated for re-nomination as councillor-at-large, and Walter S. Connor, defeated for renomination to the council from Ward 10, and Mayor James J. Bruin, the accepted leader of the Democratic party.

### City Chairman Presides.

The meeting was conducted jointly by Thomas H. McFadden, chairman of the Democratic city committee, and Mrs. Theresa V. McDermott, president of the Governor James M. Curley Democratic Women's Club. The mayoralty candidates in the Democratic primaries who attended the meeting were Thomas B. Delaney, president of the City Council; Michael W. Galvin, Frederick L. Pyne, James F. Roarke and the party nominee, City Treasurer Charles R. Flood.

Senator William F. McCarty was the first speaker at the harmony meeting and he pledged his loyalty to the entire ticket from the nominee for mayor to the three nominees for the School committee.

### Senator McCarty Speaks.

"No Democrat has any resource to any other party," McCarty declared. "But we must be ready to fight for our party, regardless of what past disagreements we may have had. It is most necessary that we have a Democratic administration in our city next year in the statewide elections, when we hope that Governor Curley will listen to his friends and be a candidate for re-election. I come to you

as a member of the Legislature, of the Senate, where the Democrats received a minor setback in the Essex election this week.

"I offer everything that I have to Charlie Flood to insure his election and the election of the entire Democratic ticket, top to bottom."

There was a loud burst of applause when Council President Delaney entered the hall and was presented by Chairman McFadden. The positions of Delaney and Thomas particularly had been a source of considerable conjecture among the Democrats of Lowell.

### Council President Attends.

"Any success that I may have had in political life," President Delaney said, "I owe to the Democrats of Lowell. It is not necessary to say that I am a Democrat, because I was fighting the battles when a good many others were on the sidelines. Everyone has a right to seek political office. I telephoned my congratulations to Mr. Flood through his brother at 12 o'clock primary night, but he evidently has forgotten it, since I have received no answer. I was invited to come here and I was glad to accept. I did not have to go out of town. I am still in Lowell."

Chairman McFadden announced that he had been informed through a letter from Representative Delmore that he would be unable to attend the meeting because his presence was required in New York and he had to leave Lowell early in the week. Mr. Delmore, however, sent his brother, John Delmore, to represent him. The delegate declared that he and his brother had always been Democrats and that it is now too late to change. His brother, Mr. Delmore said, heartily endorses the nomination of the city treasurer and will do all in his power to help in the election.

### Offers to Stump City.

James F. Roarke, a defeated candidate for the mayoralty nomination, offered to stump the city in the interests of the entire Democratic ticket, and Frederick L. Pyne recalled the campaign of 1931 in which the Republicans were driven out of office.

"We must work," Mr. Pyne said, "if we wish to continue in office. The Republicans are working and they are willing to spend plenty of money to elect their nominees. I am willing and anxious to work in the interests of Charlie Flood and the rest of the ticket."

Michael W. Galvin declared that he entered the race for mayor in a friendly spirit and he had finished the campaign with the same attitude. He pledged his support to the party nominees for mayor, councillor-at-large, ward councillor and School committee.

### Flood Gets Ovation.

City Treasurer Flood was given a warm reception and when he began to speak the audience rose in tribute to him. He urged the Democrats to work for harmony, pointing out that 19 candidates were nominated out of a field of about 140, with the result that 121 candidates and their families are naturally disappointed. The meeting, he said, was called by Mrs. McDermott and Chairman McFadden to effect harmony by banishing any petty disappointments or ranklings which might remain from the primaries, in order to insure victory on Nov. 5.

"I cannot expect to express my appreciation for what the Democratic voters did for me," Mr. Flood said. "I accept the honor of heading the ticket with the full realization of what it means. I will carry on and fight for every other nominee as well as myself."

### Praises Evident Spirit.

He declared that his organization would be at the aid of the remainder of the ticket. The men who campaigned for the mayoralty nomination, he said, were big enough to forget their disappointment and to call him on the phone to tell him in person that they would do all in their power to help him.

"They put their own feelings aside," he said, "and declared that by-gones be by-gones. They promised to support the Democratic party 100 per cent, and those men deserve good treatment from the Democratic party in the future."

Chairman McFadden announced that he had been informed that Councillor Markham would be unable to attend the meeting because he was forced to go out of the city last night.

### Other Speakers.

The others who spoke were: James Byrnes, P. Joseph Duffy, Edward Hart, Cornelius F. Cronin, Councillor Robert J. Desmond, Councillor William F. Breen, Emmett Beane, Walter H. Hickey, T. Joseph Cullinan, James A. Deignan, Mrs. Veronica S. Dodge, Francis Roane, Francis King, William McFadden, William F. Barrett,



**ENTERPRISE**  
**Leominster, Mass.**  
**OCT 18 1935**

**Governor**

A number of good men are apparently in the race for Governor. They are strong men, who have been successful in the offices which they have held, and the affairs of state would be safe in their hands. There is not a great deal of choice between them as regards fitness for the office. From a political standpoint, that of political expediency, there might be quite a little difference.

The political escalator works so consistently in this state, and Boston is so much favored in the naming of men for office, that Bostonians will turn to one of their own in making their selection for the office of Governor.

Boston can deliver a large vote for the Republican party, but it is always conceded that the up-state vote counts on election day; that is, Boston names the candidate, and the up-state vote elects him, if he is elected.

Last time both the Republican and Democratic candidates for Governor were Boston men. Mr. Curley was elected by a large plurality, but his plurality outside of Boston was less than 10,000.

Bushnell, Saltonstall, and Haigis are now talked of for Governor, the first two having announced themselves, while the latter is considering entering the race.

There are those who say that Mr. Saltonstall most deserves the office, for he it was who was being pushed last time, but stepped aside for Gaspar Bacon, who made a fine race, but failed of election. Mr. Saltonstall is a very popular man, among both Democrats and Republicans. It is remembered that, shortly after the first of the year, a group of Democrats held a spirited meeting in Boston, and hailed Mr. Saltonstall as "the next Governor of Massachusetts." Mr. Bushnell is fearless, and has administered some severe blows at conditions in Boston, particularly the Republican renegades. He knows the law, knows men, knows conditions on Beacon Hill and in the Commonwealth, and should be able to make a fine race.

Mr. Haigis is as popular as ever, one of the most popular men who has served in public life. He conciliates, and draws men to himself, by virtue of a pleasing personality. If he fights, he does so in a very quiet way. He is a business man of ability and experience, should be able to get the vote of the western part of the state, as well as a substantial vote in Boston. Having served as state treasurer, and run as candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, he is known to the state, and is no longer a stranger, by any means.

If the Republican party can unite; if factions can come together; if the disloyal ones who have administered such telling blows against the party and the cause of the people in the last Legislature, can either be brought into line, or render as great a service by leaving the party entirely, there is a good chance of the party's winning at the next election, so far as the governorship is concerned.

**BULLETIN**  
**Natick, Mass.**

**OCT 18 1935**

**REJOICE OVER VICTORIES**

Horace B. Gale of Natick, chairman of the Massachusetts billboard law defence committee, told his organization at a "jollification" meeting last week that they had gained four distinct victories during the past session of the Legislature.

First, he said, an attempt was made to repeal the law through the establishment of a special commission. The legislative committee on mercantile affairs reported adversely on this bill and the House accepted the report. Next a bill calling for the appointment of a director of outdoor advertising and sponsored by Atty.-Gen. Dever was defeated in the House.

Gov. Curley then asked reconsideration in a special message, and the result was the drafting of the so-called "royal family bill" which, it was alleged, would benefit only the Donnelly company. This was killed in the Senate, and the Governor drafted another message. When it became apparent that he would again be defeated, the Governor withdrew and said he could accomplish his ends in another way.

Thus the "jollification" meeting.

**Press Clipping Service**  
**2 Park Square**  
**BOSTON MASS.**

**NEWS**  
**Newburyport, Mass.**  
**OCT 18 1935**

**POSTMASTER TAGUE**

President Franklin D. Roosevelt during his campaign for election promised strict observance of civil service rules and policies. In his charming radio speeches he has often repeated his allegiance to civil service principles and promised that no career man would ever lose his place to make way for a politician. Yet we see Peter F. Tague, who never worked a day in a postoffice, appointed postmaster of Boston, while William E. Hurley, who has been a career man in the postal service for 37 years and one of the best postmasters Boston ever had, is removed. One more broken promise from the White House. The President's words and promises mean nothing.

This issue has been fought for over two years. Mr. Tague is the candidate favored by Governor James M. Curley. Both senators, David I. Walsh and Marcus A. Coolidge, opposed the appointment of Mr. Tague. They could not endorse this scandalous procedure. The fight has been waged a long time and many people thought that the side of political decency would win. But no; the President yielded to the alleged political wisdom of the astute politician. Postmaster General James A. Farley, and Governor Curley wins over both Democratic senators. Party politics triumph over justice. The whole state of Massachusetts sees with open eyes how little the President's protestations of allegiance to the principles of the civil service and the rights of career men amounts to. Over the radio no doubt the President will some time repeat his devotion to the best government service which he can obtain without any regard for political rewards. We in Massachusetts are in a position to see how little these or any other presidential promises amount to. It is pitiful that we have a man in the presidential chair who has so little regard for his own word.

To pay political debts Governor Curley has displaced James Jackson, one of the most skilled executives in the state, to make a place for a Republican renegade as chairman of the Fall River commission. He has displaced a career man as reporter for the supreme court to make way for an unknown lawyer, one of his henchmen. His appointments have been political and his advocacy of the Tague appointment was political. He wished to reward a friend. Now the President has bent to his wishes and displaced a postmaster of long experience and admitted ability to make room for a man who will have to learn the business from the ground up. Boston like Fall River and the supreme court, will be deprived of expert assistance to pay political debts.



Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT  
North Adams, Mass.

OCT 18 1935

## EDUCATION WEEK TO BE OBSERVED

Sponsored by American  
Legion, National Edu-  
cation Ass'n. and U. S.  
Education Office.

American Education Week will be observed from Monday, November 11, through Sunday, November 17. It is sponsored by the American Legion, the National Education Association, and the United States Office of Education, and has been observed annually starting in 1921.

A committee of the above three groups has selected the general theme, "The School and Democracy," with the following special daily topics: Monday, November 11, "The School and the Citizen;" Tuesday, November 12, "The School and the State;" Wednesday, November 13, "The School and the Nation;" Thursday, November 14, "The School and Social Change;" Friday, November 15, "The School and Country Life;" Saturday, November 16, "The School and Recreation;" Sunday, November 17, "Education and the Good Life."

Last year 40 governors issued proclamations on the week, 4000 towns gave active participation, and about six million adults visited the schools. Gov. Curley of Massachusetts will issue a proclamation on the week as required by law.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS

Newburyport, Mass.

OCT 18 1935

### CURLEYISM REPUDIATED

The election of William H. McSweeney, the Republican candidate for senator in the second Essex district is a distinct rebuke to Curleyism in Massachusetts politics. Mr. Curley has always been the darling of Bostonians who admire his mental alertness and his policy of using public office to satisfy personal grudges and gains. But old Essex in all its districts has different ideas about government. Mr. Curley carried over into the governorship the same principles and policies which he made use of in Boston. He has destroyed the dignity of the gubernatorial position. He has struck right and left against his personal enemies at the state's expense. The second Essex district led the way in repudiating such antics in the State House.

Whether or not the prevalent opinion is correct that President Franklin D. Roosevelt would lose every New England state if there were an election today, certainly the result in Essex county shows that Mr. Curley could never be re-elected as governor of the state. This senatorial election was fought out on this issue and on nothing else. The election of the Democratic candidate would have thrown the senate into Mr. Curley's hands. All pretense of co-operating with Republicans would have been abandoned and the state would have been re-districted according to the wishes of the dictator of the Jamaica. Many Democratic friends of Mr. Curley took part in the campaign and sought to undermine Mr. McSweeney by hinting that he would be subservient to the governor. The chairman of the state ballot law commission, a Curley appointee, poked his nose into the counting of the ballots. The Democrats did their best to return a satellite of the governor's as senator, but they failed miserably. The old second district returned to its natural, normal allegiance to the Republican party.

It would have been strange indeed if the voters of Salem, Beverly, and other municipalities had definitely approved the campaign of terror which Governor Curley inaugurated on Beacon Hill and his resolute attempt to prevent the investigation into the official acts of his former city treasurer, Mr. Dolan. Old Essex does not believe in such tactics. Neither does Berkshire, Bristol or Norfolk. Mr. Curley is on his way out.

TRANSCRIPT

North Adams, Mass.

OCT 18 1935

## REPORT BAKER TO RECEIVE POSITION

For Life With Salary  
About \$8,000

FROM GOV. CURLEY

State Job Will Not be  
Connected With Judi-  
ciary and Will be An-  
nounced Soon.

Boston, Oct. 18—That Councillor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield is soon to receive an appointment from Gov. Curley to a berth paying approximately \$8000 a year, was information gleaned at Boston last night. It is said to be an appointment for life. What it is was not divulged, but it was stated the governor can make the appointment at any time. It is not connected with the judiciary, according to information.

One of the berths to be vacant December 1, to be filled by the governor, is on the state Public Utilities commission. This job pays \$7000 and the appointment is for five years only so that does not seem to meet the description of the one it is stated Baker is slated for.



**GRAPHIC**  
Newton, Mass.

OCT 18 1935

### THE AWAKENING

Massachusetts, there she stands! So proclaimed the voters of the second Essex Senatorial district on Tuesday at the special election held to fill a vacancy in the State Senate. It is not necessary to go into the details of the pre-election campaign or the results of the election. The issues, stated from the platform by the successful Republican candidate, were clear—first: opposition to the New Deal—second: a return to safe, sane and honest government. Senator-elect William H. McSweeney stated that he considered his election not a tribute but a "mandate from the people that they are through with the type of personal, political government and false economic government that they are receiving today from state and national administrations." Further issues in the campaign he states were "encouragement to industry and less governmental interference, more independence and freedom from the control of a demagogic form of government." It is clear that the voters are awakening. Essex County is showing the way. Other counties throughout the state will follow.

### OUR NEXT GOVERNOR

We have frequently indicated that we would earnestly support Speaker of the House of Leverett Saltonstall when he became a candidate for Governor of Massachusetts. It is hardly necessary to reiterate our previous endorsements now that he has definitely announced that he would seek the office of Chief Executive. With the indications that his candidacy will be enthusiastically received by thousands of Republicans throughout the state and with the voters awakening to the necessity for a return of good government we look forward with great pleasure to the inauguration of Governor Saltonstall in January, 1937.

**Press Clipping Service**  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

**GRAPHIC**  
Newton, Mass.

OCT 18 1935

### THE EXPECTED HAPPENS

The State public works department last week started the project along the Worcester turnpike under which nearly four miles of sidewalk and curbing will be constructed. Between eighty and ninety men are being employed on this job and with few exceptions none of these men are Newton residents. Despite the request of Newton officials that Newton men be employed as far as possible the jobs apparently were handed out through the state employment bureau which is under the jurisdiction of Governor Curley's former Secretary, Francis J. Kane. Two weeks ago we predicted that there would be few Newton men to receive employment as similar conditions have existed on projects in various parts of the state during the past six months. Newton residents deplore conditions such as these and will remember it at the 1936 elections.



**Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.**

**STANDARD  
New Bedford, Mass.  
OCT 18 1935**

**Should Play No Favorites**

When Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., was arraigned in Exeter, New Hampshire, Wednesday of this week on a motor vehicle charge dating back to Sept. 18, his case was disposed of at a "special private session" in the private office of the judge.

This is a favor, it is safe to say, not extended to the general run of traffic offenders in New Hampshire, and seems to have been allowed because the young man is the son of the President.

Nor is it the first instance of special consideration given to the President's boys, who have between them rolled up a rather impressive record of reckless driving. A short while ago one of them drove his car past a danger signal displayed at a railroad grade crossing near Boston, and through a lowered gate. In the collision that resulted neither he nor his older brother was badly hurt, but the car was demolished. So far as appears nothing has ever come of this accident, and, in fact, Registrar Goodwin announced that his department had not investigated it, and would not, since it concerned itself only with serious accidents. The seriousness of an act of careless driving, however, does not depend on somebody's being killed or badly injured. It may be serious because of the nature of the carelessness that caused it, and surely running past a light and through a gate at a grade crossing points to carelessness that could well be described as gross.

Registrar Goodwin is continually appealing to the police of the state to enforce traffic rules, to punish reckless drivers, and to do all things needful to reduce the automobile accident toll. Yet in the case of John Roosevelt, just referred to, he has given an impression that the matter was unimportant. The unavoidable conclusion is that in some cases the Registrar's actions with respect to traffic offenses is determined by political considerations. The Roosevelt case is not the only one which points in this direction. There was, not long ago, the more serious one involving the car carrying the Governor, or members of his official family, which, while being operated with plates not assigned to it, struck a motorcycle officer on the Worcester turnpike.

There is no reason why the young Roosevelts should be treated any different from other drivers who offend against laws and traffic rules designed to promote highway safety. And there is every reason why the Registrar of Motor Vehicles should not be influenced by political motives in dealing with cases of dangerous driving. If local police and motorists themselves are to give full cooperation in highway safety drives, it is essential they should have confidence that the Registrar plays no favorites because of political considerations.

**MESSENGER  
Norwood, Mass.  
OCT 18 1935**



**STATE HOUSE, Boston, Oct. 14.**—The open season in politics has arrived in Massachusetts. With it has come the usual ballyhoo and baloney. Most of the politics centers around the special senatorial election in Essex County but the actual goal is the gubernatorial nomination in the Republican party next fall.

While some of the prospective candidates for the state-wide office are engrossed in plans for the best available methods in besmirching the characters of their probable opponents, added fuel was poured on the Essex County election the other day by Richard D. Grant secretary to Gov. Curley.

First there was the "plot" suggested by Speaker Leverett Saltonstall and laid at the Governor's door. This "plot" pertained to an attempt to oust Saltonstall as Speaker of the House of Representatives next January.

The new "plot," according to Grant, involves Senator Henry Parkman, Jr. who will be a candidate for the G.O.P. gubernatorial nomination notwithstanding the action of the Republican convention.

Secretary Grant claimed that former Lieut. Governor Gaspar G. Bacon and Speaker Saltonstall are candidates for the governorship and that Senator Parkman is a third candidate.

For good measure Congressman A. Piatt Andrew of Gloucester was the target of several Grant thrusts. This was in retaliation for Cong. Andrew's espousal of the candidacy of William H. MacSweeney for Senator and several lunges at Gov. Curley via the radio a few nights ago.

**TAXES**

In the welter of discussion on and off Capitol Hill the tremendous problem of taxation is being passed over lightly.

Keen observers have for some years said that too often the taxation question has been handled as a reprisal and punishment instrument rather than from the viewpoint of raising necessary revenue.

While the Saltonstalls, Parkmans, Andrews, Grants and others have been waxing eloquent on the general topic of politics it remained for Congressman Charles L. Gifford, Republican of Barnstable to appear before the special commission on taxation at the State House and offer several suggestions for a more equitable distribution of the costs of government.

Congressman Gifford advocated an increase from six to nine or ten per cent in the income tax on dividends from securities. The Cape Cod member of Congress said that if his suggested changes are made there will be a lowering of the tax on real estate to approximately \$10 per \$1,000 of valuation.

It was pointed out by Congressman Gifford that as the income tax law has worked out owners of securities pay at the rate of \$3 per \$1,000 on the money they have invested whereas the average rate to the owner of real estate is \$30.

If such action were taken there would be no fear of persons leaving the state to escape taxes, as has been said by persons who are opposed to the proposal to tax intangibles.

At the same hearing Congressman Gifford suggested the imposition of a sales tax, with an exception of taxing necessities of life.

The Cape Cod Congressman's speech caused another speaker to recall Abraham Lincoln's words on the war on property:

"There should be no war upon property, or the owners of property. Property is the fruit of labor; property is desirable; is a positive good in the world. That some should be rich shows that other may become rich, and hence, is just encouragement to industry and enterprise.

"Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him labor diligently and build one for himself; thus by example assuring that his own shall be safe from violence when built."

**POLITICS**

The appointment of former State Senator William I. Hennessey of Dorchester as an assistant district attorney of Suffolk County by District Attorney William J. Foley reveals that all the politics these days is not being played under the gilded domes of the State House or around Essex County.

Hennessey, former Senate floor leader and for four years ranking Democrat on the Senate Judiciary Committee, is associated in the practice of law with former District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien, also of Suffolk County.

The Boston pals are saying that Foley is building his fences for another attempt at the Boston mayoralty and cite the Hennessey appointment as an indication of fence building.

*Cont on next page*



## COURTS

The public attention focussed by Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin on the Clinton District Court where he charged the clerk in that district did not return to the registry the court record of a man who was convicted for operating under the influence of liquor will probably result in recommendations for changes in the law by the special recess commission that is studying the judicial system of the courts of the Commonwealth.

The court commission is conducting public hearings this week and next in Lawrence and Salem and is scheduled for an appearance within a short time in Worcester and Middlesex counties.

While on the subject of courts Miss Caroline Leveen of Boston is the only woman who is a full time judge.

Miss Leveen was confirmed as a member of the judiciary by the unanimous vote of the Executive Council to be justice of the Nantucket District Court to succeed Judge Ethel MacKierman, who resigned.

Opposition to the confirmation came from a number of residents of Nantucket, who declared that Judge Leveen is not familiar with the district in which she would sit.

## EAGLE

Pittsfield, Mass.

OCT 18 1935

# SLATES BAKER FOR GOOD JOB

## Boston Report Local Councillor Will Get \$8000 a Year

A report was current in Boston last night that Councillor J. Arthur Baker of this city was in line for an appointment from Gov. James M. Curley to a berth paying approximately \$8000 a year, the appointment to be a life one. Just what the position is was not divulged, but the report had it that the Governor can make the appointment any time. It is not connected with the judiciary, it is said. Previously Mr. Baker's name had been mentioned in connection with an appointment to the Superior Court bench.

One of the berths to be vacant December 1, to be filled by the Governor, is one on the State Public Utilities Commission which pays \$7000 a year, but the term is only for five years, so that this one does not seem to be the position to which the rumor refers.

When asked about the report this morning, Mr. Baker said it was all news to him.

## EAGLE

Pittsfield, Mass.

OCT 18 1935

# SYRIAN CONVENTION WILL BE OPENED HERE TOMORROW

Lieut. Gov. Hurley Will Represent Governor Curley at  
Banquet Sunday Night—Meetings Start Tomorrow  
at 10:30.

The Syrian and Lebanese-American Federation of the Eastern States, 1000 strong, will march into Pittsfield tomorrow for its annual convention. The Pittsfield Syrian-American Club, George Haddad, president, is official host.

The convention will get under way tomorrow morning at 10:30. There will be a banquet for the delegates at 6 at the Wendell and a ball at night.

Sunday during the day will be used in viewing Berkshire. A trip to Grifeylock is planned in the afternoon. A convention banquet will be held at night when the principal speaker will be Dr. Philip K. Hitti, professor at Princeton University. Mayor Allen H. Bagg will give the address of welcome for the State and Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley will represent Gov. James M. Curley.

The executive convention committee is composed of Edward B. Karam, chairman, George Haddad, William K. George, Louis N. Massey, Said Haddad, Michael Hashim, Dr. Edward Forsley.



—Photo by Henzel.

**GEORGE HADDAD**  
President of Syrian Club



**EAGLE**  
**Pittsfield, Mass.**

OCT 18 1935

## *Fight for Biennial Sessions Has Been Pushed for 10 Years*

Agitation for biennial sessions has been sporadically before the Legislature for a decade. Bills in favor of the alternate-year plan were defeated in 1927 and 1928 and again last year.

The State Grange has regularly gone on record as favoring the move at its conventions since 1931. The question has been given added impetus in the last four years by Taxpayers' Associations through the State.

According to the State Constitution, 25,000 signatures must be obtained on an initiative petition for a constitutional amendment. The petition is then presented to the Legislature. An affirmative vote of 25 per cent of the members in a joint session of the Senate and House is necessary, both in that Legislature and in the following one. If less than 25 per cent vote in favor in either session, the petition is killed. If more than 25 per cent are in favor, the question goes to the voters at the next State election.

Such a petition was presented to

the 1934 session of the Legislature. Necessary were 70 affirmative votes. In the joint session, 71 votes were cast in favor. But there followed an unusually long delay between the completion of the vote and the announcement of the result. In that period, three legislators, including Ralph E. Otis of Pittsfield, who originally voted "Yes," changed their votes to "No" and the petition was defeated.

As a result of the defeat, a special commission, was appointed by the Governor consisting of two members of the Senate, five members of the House and four citizens, one of them a member of the State Grange.

During the month of October, the commission scheduled six public hearings, one each in Boston, Worcester, Pittsfield, Springfield, Haverhill and New Bedford, in that order.

The commission is to report on its findings not later than Dec. 4 of this year, the report to be presented at the first joint session of the two Houses.

**Press Clipping Service**  
**2 Park Square**  
**Boston Mass.**

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**PATRIOT-LEDGER**  
**Quincy, Mass.**

OCT 18 1935

## **HENRY LODGE, JR., SEEKS NOMINATION TO U. S. SENATE**

BOSTON, Oct. 18 (INS)—Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., wants to follow in the footsteps of his illustrious grandfather.

The state representative, a Republican from Beverly, today announced his candidacy for the United States Senate, a seat held for many years by the late Henry Cabot Lodge. His announcement took Republican leaders by surprise and indicated a bitter battle for the post now held by United States Senator Marcus A. Coolidge.

James F. Cavanagh, Boston attorney, was the only Republican opponent of Lodge thus far but on the Democratic side Governor James M. Curley and State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, two powerful nominees, were being urged by friends to enter the race.

The surprise announcement of Lodge, who is 33 years old, was looked upon as a move to forestall other Republicans from entering the race. Meanwhile, a statement was expected from former State Treasurer John W. Haigis of Greenfield on his stand in the Republican fight for the gubernatorial nomination. He was expected to be an opponent of Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the House of Representatives, who has already announced his candidacy.



BUDGET  
Revere, Mass.

OCT 18 1935

## Around Cambridge

By THE RAMBLER

Cambridge seems to be marked by the underworld as easy prey  
... Judging from their payroll holdup activities in this city during the  
past month.

### Police Radio Might Help

Police officials throughout the land are in accord that radio is one of the most effective weapons in the hands of law enforcement officers today ... And many cities and towns half the size of Cambridge are equipped with the most modern type of police radio ... We'll admit that police radio is on its way to Cambridge ... It has been for nearly a year now ... But dilatory tactics on the part of city officials have kept this effective crime combating weapon from the hands of the police to date ... And as a result, we're having an epidemic of payroll holdups.

### Radio Should Be Installed by Now

The story concerning police radio in Cambridge is an interesting one ... Many months ago, the purchasing agent called for bids for police radio ... And three companies submitted their offers ... The bids were duly opened ... And then it was discovered that all three bids were in excess of the appropriation granted by the City Council ... So several weeks were allowed to go by ... And professors at M. I. T. were called upon by the purchasing agent to give expert advice ... On just what type of radio the city should have ... Several more weeks went by while the professors studied the situation ... Then bids were again sought ... And again three companies made their offers ... When the bids were finally opened, the contract was awarded to the Gamewell Company of Newton ... Said by the then acting purchasing agent to be the only company that met the specifications required by the Tech professors ... The contract stipulated that the first unit of the radio should be installed within 45 days after the awarding of the contract ... The time is up now ... But not a unit of the police radio has appeared at police headquarters ... But that's another story ... The radio company isn't responsible for the delay.

*Continued on next page*



## Russell Demands Changes Made

During the past few months, the city purchased an expensive signal desk for the police department... Which in due time was installed at police headquarters... Chief Leahy, City Electrician Timothy C. O'Hearn and Superintendent of Buildings John J. Terry put their heads together... And decided that the signal desk would best serve its purpose if it was installed in a room on the first floor of headquarters... Directly opposite the desk of the Central police station... Where 95 per cent of the daily police business is transacted... They also decided that when and if police radio was installed, that it should be housed in that same room... And the telephone switchboard should also go in that room... Thereby centralizing the entire police communications system... After considerable thought, the trio agreed that this was the most plausible step to take... And would increase the efficiency of the department... So they went ahead... And ordered that the signal desk be set up for operation... And the Gamewell Company workers followed their instructions... They set the desk up and it was just about ready for operation... When Congressman-Mayor Russell learned of its location... And demanded that the signal ceiling of the executive office... And from all reports, he hit the desk be removed immediately to a room on the second floor... The desk is being dismantled now... And will be moved to the second floor... And set up all over again... Meanwhile, installation of the police radio is being delayed... And bandits are reaping a payroll harvest in Cambridge.

## Governor's Return Will Renew War

News that Governor James E. Curley is concluding his vacation trip to Honolulu and is enroute home... Due to arrive in Boston in the closing days of the month... Was the signal for two Cambridge factions to gird themselves for renewal of warfare on Beacon Hill... With the \$4500 a year post as clerk of the Third District Court as the prize... The six-year term of William C. Forbes expired on October 8... But on that date, Governor Curley was enroute to Honolulu... And nothing could be done about the appointment until his return... And the two Cambridge groups who have candidates for the post have been watching the new dispatches... Awaiting the signal to organize their most effective batteries... To lay down a barrage on the door of the Governor's office... They are now about ready to open fire.

## Dever and O'Brien Are Leaders

Generals in the Battle of Beacon Hill are Attorney-General Paul A. Dever and President of the Jefferson Club, Daniel F. O'Brien... Dever is championing the cause of his social and political intimate Senator Charles T. Cavanagh... Who is tired of competitive politics... And would like to retire to the seclusion of the clerk's office of the Third District Court... Dan O'Brien has espoused the cause of his faithful political lieutenant, Attorney Reginald Murphy of East Cambridge... They both claim that they have been promised the job... But still they're battling for it...

*Continued on next page*

NEWS  
Salem, Mass.

OCT 18 1935

## Student Officers To Be Handicapped By Practical Cops

Boston Police Hear Commissioner McSweeney Plans to Promote Men as He Sees Fit; Follows O'Meara

Boston, Oct. 18—The hopes of the "student" patrolman were dashed and the hopes of the practical patrolman were raised last night by announcement of the plans of Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney to promote his officers as he saw fit no matter what their standing on the civil service list.

Patrolmen of the police department with exceptional ability for police work, but who "could not put it on paper" before the civil service commissioner, were given their first ray of hope for promotion in 17 years by the commissioner's announcement. "I believe that the police commissioner should have the right to pick from the civil service lists for promotions just as the late Police Commissioner Stephen O'Meara believed and did," Police Commissioner McSweeney said in discussing the situation for promotion.

Since the administration of Commissioner O'Meara 17 years ago, promotions from the civil service lists have been made by the police commissioner in order of their standing on the civil service lists.

At the same time Commissioner McSweeney announced that he had requested a non-competitive examination by the civil service commission for Howard Woodlock, his assistant secretary, and Daniel Holland, assistant superintendent of police buildings, and neighbor of Gov. Curley. At present the men hold only temporary ratings.

James M. Hurley, chairman of the civil service commission has ordered that the present lieutenants list for promotion to captaincies be in force indefinitely. The list was due to expire Sunday.



## Both Sides Have Claims on Post

Both sides base their claims on the post for their activities in behalf of Governor Curley . . . In the case of the O'Brien faction, they point out that they were on the line for the Governor when he was Candidate Curley . . . And did valiant work for his cause in Cambridge . . . Day after the state election, the "Curley for Governor" sign which adorned the front of the Jefferson Club was changed to read "Curley for U. S. Senator" . . . Senator Cavanagh's claim is based upon his efforts on behalf of the Governor's legislative program . . . He voted consistently in the Senate for Governor Curley's bills . . . Attorney-General Paul A. Dever dropped in to see the Governor one day before the latter departed on his vacation . . . And they discussed the appointment . . . But their words weren't sugar-coated according to reports . . . Meanwhile, friends of another candidate are working in his interests . . . Attorney John F. Carr has been frequently mentioned for the post . . . He was Governor Curley's Cambridge campaign manager . . . Is a Harvard graduate and a Boston University Law School graduate . . . In addition to being a practising attorney, Carr is coach of the Harvard varsity soccer team . . . He has an excellent background . . . And is being favorably mentioned as a compromise candidate.

## Bowser Is Host to Cambridge Folk

Wrestling impresario Poul Bowser and Mrs. Bowser were host to a group of Cambridge folk last night . . . At an informal party on their estate in Lexington, "Fair Oaks" . . . The Bowser estate is one of Lexington's show places . . . Guests at the party included mayoralty nominee John D. Lynch and several of his lieutenants . . . Included among them were Superintendent of Streets William R. McMenimen and Dr. William Moran . . . Other guests were Chief of Police Timothy F. Leahy, Election Commissioner Daniel P. Leahy, David J. Nelligan, Attorney-General Paul A. Dever, Senator Charles T. Cavanagh, Representatives John J. Foley and Joseph F. Cleary, George Martin, and Postoffice Superintendent John H. Glacken.

REPUBLICAN  
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 18 1935

## LEGISLATORS DEMAND MORE DEDHAM JOBS

From Our Special Reporter  
Boston, Oct. 18—Reverberations of the howl Democratic legislators are setting up because they say they aren't getting enough public works jobs for their constituents were heard at the public works building today when several legislators voiced angry protests at the office of Frank L. Kane, director of the governor's special employment offices of Frank L. Kane, director of the governor's special employment offices, against the laying off of 86 men engaged in sidewalk construction at Dedham. The layoff hit men placed at work by the legislators, who shouted so loudly today that some of the laid-off men were sent back to the job. Acting Public Works Commissioner George H. Delano said the reason for the layoffs was that the work is nearing an end at Dedham and they are too many men on the job.

NEWS  
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 18 1935

## QUIGLEY WILL BE REPRESENTATIVE OF GOVERNOR CURLEY

Former Senator to Be at Dinner to Judge O'Connor

Northampton, Oct. 18—Francis X. Quigley, secretary in Gov. James M. Curley's executive office, will represent the governor at the testimonial banquet to be tendered to Judge Charles J. O'Connor at the Hotel Northampton next Sunday night. Other dignitaries who will attend include Atty Gen Paul Dever and state auditor Thomas Buckley.

UNION  
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 18 1935

## State House Briefs

By DONAL F. MacPHEE

**Layoff Protested**  
BOSTON, Oct. 17—Several Democratic members of the Legislature voiced angry protests today at Gov. Curley's private employment office against the laying off last night of 86 men engaged in sidewalk construction. The layoff hit some men whose jobs had been secured by the legislators and the solons' protests were so vigorous that these particular men were sent back to work.

**Protest Poorly Timed**  
Speaking of protests, that blast let loose by a score of hungry Boston Democratic legislators to the effect that Gov. Curley would have to give them more jobs to hand out or else, was the most poorly timed outburst in recent months around here. The irate solons who want the patronage as an aid to their reelection next year couldn't find anyone to protest to. With the Governor in Honolulu, Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan in Ireland and Gov. Curley's job giver Frank L. Kane in Bermuda, the earaches were confined to long-suffering secretaries.

**Heads Conn. Hospital**  
Dr. Clifford D. Moore, chief executive officer of the Boston Psychopathic hospital, was today advised of his appointment by the trustees of the Fairfield State Hospital, Newton, Conn., as superintendent of that institution, the appointment to become effective Nov. 15.

REPUBLICAN  
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 18 1935

## CURLEY TO NAME BAKER, IS REPORT

Pittsfield Member of Governor's Council Soon to Be Appointed to Life Job, Boston Hears

From Our Special Reporter.  
Boston, Oct. 17—That Councilor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield is soon to receive an appointment from Gov. Curley to a berth paying approximately \$8000 a year, was information gleaned at Boston tonight. It is said to be an appointment for life. What it is was not divulged, but it was stated the governor can make the appointment at any time. It is not connected with the judiciary, according to information.  
One of the berths to be vacant December 1, to be filled by the governor, is on the state Public Utilities commission. This job pays \$7000 and the appointment is for five years only, so that does not seem to meet the description of the one it is stated Baker is slated for.



UNION  
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 18 1935

### The Saltonstall Candidacy

Speaker Leverett Saltonstall's announcement of his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor is doubtless a true expression of his own inclination and purpose, which, however, may not be the same as the inclination and purpose of a large majority of the Republican of the Commonwealth. It is certainly not an accurate expression of the inclination and purpose of Republicans in Western Massachusetts, or of influential leaders who are deeply concerned in Republican success next year in other sections of the State.

This is not to say that by legislative experience, by personal character, by the general soundness of his views or by devotion to the interests of his party, as he sees them, or to the welfare of the people of the State, as he sees it, from the State House, Mr. Saltonstall is not qualified for the honor that he personally seeks. But to be properly qualified for the successful candidacy of his party for Governor in the existing state of political affairs or for the successful leadership of his party is another and may be, and we believe is, a quite different thing.

Little should need to be said as to the serious aspects of current political, financial and economic conditions and tendencies in Massachusetts. People are becoming keenly aware of unscrupulous political intrigue, and bargaining, of reckless financial methods and as a consequence of hampered business conditions that are not merely a part of general conditions in the country. This State faces a special emergency and has a special problem of its own. The circumstances are such as not only to demand a political change but the acquisition of a strong leadership which, even in a Republican regime requires a courageous departure from influences centered too plainly and too largely in Democratic Boston or in its too common assumption of being the whole thing in the Commonwealth.

Hence Republican candidacy for the Governorship next year demands something more than a personal desire to be a candidate, something more than amiable personality, good character, notable antecedents. — If that is an asset — and legislative experience in such Legislatures as we have had — something more than good intentions or sound views either from those who aspire to high positions in our public life or from those who are sought by the people for such service.

Republican candidacy for Governor of Massachusetts in existing circumstances demands capable and courageous Republican leadership. Such strong leadership is less likely to be self-claimed than recognized by and sought by the people.

In commenting last spring upon the Legislature then in session — in view of the stark evidences of unscrupulous and successful bargaining of Governor Curley for enough Republican votes to promote his own personal political machine — we said that the type of leadership required in a Republican Governor to cope with and cure such conditions could not come from the Legislature. It can't. It was not and is not there.

If Speaker Saltonstall is convinced that he is the strongest Republican candidate, as he frankly says he is, because of responses to a questionnaire sent out some weeks ago by Rep. Cahill, the Speaker's right hand man in the last session, to Republican members of the same Legislature, he certainly needs corroborative evidence. He lacks good witnesses. He could hardly fail to get favorable responses from those over whom he gently presided or even from those he failed to control or to lead away from the blandishments of Governor Curley. The Republican members of the present Legislature are not the whole Republican party of the State.

Making allowances that are deserved for those Republican members of the Legislature who are honestly disposed and who strove earnestly and unselfishly in the last session to give faithful service to the State and thus to their party, the Legislature gained and earned a bad reputation.

It is unnecessary to requote criticisms that followed its long and costly session or to recall incidents of the culpable weakness of some Republican members over whom Speaker Saltonstall presided and whom he was supposed to lead. It may suffice to say that in these times of straitened circumstances of the people and of the State's languishing industrial life under taxation and other burdens, something is very wrong with a Legislature Republican in both branches, which by a majority yields to the crass political bait of a Democratic Governor, cleverly playing on the weakness not only of members but of their leadership for his own political ends.

It may be said that Speaker Saltonstall was personally opposed to such flagrant operations. He was, and that is to his credit. But when he could muster no more than 82 Republican members for his support, the results are not to the credit of his qualifications for party leadership in the critical circumstances existing, nor are such results adequately convincing of the accuracy of his own claim that he is the strongest Republican candidate.

That under the too perfunctory custom of promotion from legislative service to high office, the Republican party has languished and failed and that the qualifications for the leadership demanded are not to be found in the present Legislature is a view that has come to prevail strongly among Republicans of the State.

It revealed itself, in fact, in the ill-fated election of 1934 when Caspar G. Bacon, a candidate of legislative experience, as notable as that of Speaker Saltonstall, ran far behind John W. Haigis of Greenfield who generously neglected his own claims to election in doing his best — which was a great deal — to help Mr. Bacon. Public sentiment in the State against the

*Continued on next page*



OCT 18 1935

## Norton

### TALKS ON "HOBBIES."

Louis Stern of the Bridgewater State Teachers' College was the speaker at last evening's meeting of the Norton Parent-Teachers' Association, the subject of his most interesting talk being "Hobbies." This was the first meeting of the season and the business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. Jennie Schurman. The reports of secretary and treasurer were given by Mrs. Lemaistre and Mrs. Foster Best, respectively. It was announced that the prize for the recent membership contest was being awarded to Number 8 school. The teacher of this school is Miss Esther Holbrook, and approximately 35 per cent of the parents joined the association. It was also voted to reduce the membership fee to 25c from 50c and all those who have paid the latter amount will be paid up for two years. The program of the evening included community singing, under the direction of Mrs. Alice Illingworth. Mrs. David Hannah also read the Parent-Teachers' Association creed. One of the most interesting features of the evening was the display of hobby collections. These included military emblems and old coins, brought in by children, sea shells, by Mary H. Gavin, china dogs and cats, by Miss Martha Whitaker and Charlotte Best, bills, by Mrs. David Hannah, picture post cards by Natalie Alger, radio personality collection by Mrs. Charles O. Bruce, bottles by Miss Kate Goff, china novelties, by Audrey Wiley, dry grasses and fruit, by Mrs. Philip Gavin, sandwich glass by Mrs. Ralph Gibbs, and collections of pencils, coins, stamps, buttons, railroad trains, snakes, bird life and Indian relics, by Mr. Stern. The next meeting is scheduled for November 21 and will be held at the Center school.

### NORTON NOTES.

The members of the Alliance held an all-day meeting yesterday in the vestry of the First Parish Unitarian church with dinner served at noon by the hostess, Mrs. Mary Nelson, who was assisted by Mrs. Mildred Patterson. Plans were made for the annual Christmas sale to be held next month, also for the dinner, to be served at the past presidents' conference, next Wednesday. A report of the bridge and whist party, held recently at the home of Mrs. Margaret Sharp of Taunton, showed the net proceeds to be \$22.50. The speaker of the afternoon was Miss Mary Bradford of Fairhaven, who spoke on "Memories."

Roosevelt Administration of Federal autocracy and against Governor Curley's unscrupulous administration of the affairs of the State may be or may become so strong that Mr. Saltonstall, as the Republican candidate for Governor, might be elected. That, however, must be considered uncertain, for Governor Curley is a crafty politician, as his manipulation of Republicans in the Legislature and Governor's Council has shown.

What is certain is that, notwithstanding his own confessed conviction, Mr. Saltonstall could not be the strongest candidate of his party and might in the circumstances be the weakest. It is unpleasant, of course, to speak thus plainly of the avowed candidacy of so honest and honorable a young man in public service as Speaker Saltonstall. But the times and conditions are exceptional and plain speaking is demanded if the Republicans of this State are next year to rescue it from the experimental vagaries of the New Deal and from the political stratagems of Governor Curley, abetted by some Republicans who were unled by the inadequate leadership of the Speaker.

An index of public sentiment regarding the strongest man for Republican candidate for Governor next year, better than that of responses from members of the Legislature to Rep. Cahill's questionnaire can easily be had by obtaining genuine expressions of the prevailing sentiment of Republicans, not only in this but in all other sections of the State. It is becoming more and more evident that these prevailing feelings of the Republican rank and file are tersely expressed in the plain words "We want John W. Haigis for Governor in 1936."

Mr. Haigis has not sought and is not seeking this expression from the people. He is not instigating questionnaires for members of the Legislature or other people. He is not claiming his own strength, though he has it.

He has not asked people to support him. They are asking him to support them and their cause of effective leadership and good government.

The Misses Sarah and Phyllis Gavin, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gavin of East Norton, returned late last month to resume their studies at the Northampton School for Girls. Phyllis has been a student at Northampton since 1931, and Sarah, since 1933. The former is a member of the senior class this year and the latter is a junior.

### SCHOOL NEWS High School

Miss Helen Bartley '36 read the fire prevention week proclamation and Miss Gertrude Woodward '36 read the Pulaski day proclamation. These proclamations are issued by the governor of Massachusetts each year.

Honor has been bestowed upon the Norton and Plainville school systems. Starting last Monday and lasting for a month, drawings from all grades and high schools of each town will be on exhibition at the Bronx Woman's club at New York City.

Prof. Harold Walsh of Columbia University, school of architecture, requested our art supervisor, Mrs. Rowena Rice, to make this exhibit. Prof. Walsh's visit to our art exhibit caused him to feel that other school systems should see what is being done in art in the small towns.

It is reported that large groups of art supervisors from New York City and other cities have met and discussed these drawings and problems in school art.



**TELEGRAM**  
Worcester, Mass.  
OCT 18 1935

## Kane's Scalp Is Now Safe In Bermuda

By Telegram State House Reporter  
BOSTON, Oct. 17.—The present geographical location of several officials complicated the hunt which a group of disgruntled Democratic legislators, amid threats to roam from the reservation, have launched for the scalp of Frank L. Kane, manager of Governor Curley's employment office.

Alleging favoritism on the part of Kane in handing out jobs under the \$13,000,000 highways bond issue the group has voted to cable Governor Curley in Honolulu.

Mr. Kane is on vacation in Bermuda. Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan is in Ireland. So there was nobody to talk.

Robert W. Gallagher, messenger in the Governor's office, is handling Mr. Kane's job in his absence, but Mr. Gallagher isn't talking.

Mr. Gallagher was listening. Democratic legislators hopped down on the employment office to let go on a blast of indignation, wrath and belligerency. They were vexed because 86 men had been laid off in Dedham last night. The men had been working on sidewalks.

It appeared that the layoff took in men whom some of the legislators had succeeded in placing. The row kicked up was so vigorous that some of the men laid off were reported heading back for the job.

**TELEGRAM**  
Worcester, Mass.

OCT 18 1935

## CITY REPRESENTATION ON BOARD IS URGED

A move to have a Worcester man appointed to the unpaid State Planning Board, with Harold L. Robinson, secretary of the Worcester Planning Board, advanced as a logical candidate, is gaining headway here.

Chairman George W. Grant of the Worcester Board has been in correspondence with Governor Curley and the response to the proposal, it has been indicated, is encouraging. Worcester's position as the second largest city of the state and with no representative on the State Board, has been pointed out. At present there is no vacancy but when one occurs on the State Board the Worcester group will push its claims for recognition.

**POST**  
Worcester, Mass.  
OCT 18 1935

## Worcester Man With Gov. Curley

Dr. Martin English Is  
Family Physician

Dr. Martin J. English, former Worcester man, is companion of Gov. James M. Curley on the trip the Governor is making to meet and return to this country from Honolulu with his daughter, Mary Curley Donnelly, whose honeymoon journey has been marred by serious illness. Dr. English is a friend of the Curley family, and the family physician.

When Mary and her husband, Lieut. Col. Edward C. Donnelly, arrived in Honolulu following visits to all the principal countries in Europe, Mrs. Donnelly showed the effects of her illness.

Gov. Curley and Dr. English docked in Honolulu only a short time before the Governor's daughter and her husband arrived.

It was a happy reunion, that at the docks when the President Cleveland landed its passengers from the Orient, and two of the first to debark were Col. Donnelly and his bride. Gov. Curley and Dr. English, laden with bouquets of beautiful flowers, embraced the couple. All shed tears of joy.

The reunion continued in the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, overlooking the famous Waikiki Beach.

Dr. English is a son of Martin English, well known in this city several years ago, and a brother of Thomas English, also of this city.

**STAR**  
Winchester, Mass.

OCT 18 1935

## NOONAN SCHOOL NOTES

The following program was given in the assembly hall Thursday, Oct. 10, at 2:30:

Entrance—"Under the Double Eagle" Wagner School  
Flag Salute ..... School  
America ..... Robert Costello  
Reading of the Governor's Fire Prevention Proclamation ..... Barbara  
Recitation—Christopher Columbus—Barbara McKee, Betty O'Donnell, Thomas O'Doherty, Edward McGrath  
Poem—"The Reason" ..... Pauline Albani  
Recitation—Columbus, a Boy ..... Lucy Russo  
Recitation—Columbus, a Man ..... Betty Horn  
Reading—"Columbus" ..... Henry Roberts  
Columbus Poetry. Pauline Milne, Helen Elliott  
Piano Solo—"The Little Major" Robert Collins  
Reading—Christopher Columbus—Ann McMinamin, Kathleen O'Malley, Anna Stanley,  
Elizabeth Zaffina  
Poem—"Columbus Day" ..... Guy Migliaccio  
Recitation—"Brave Columbus"—Robert Hallberg, Richard Young, Charles McGonigle,  
Joseph Duran, Benton Welch  
Columbus Acrostic and Song—Veronica McCarron, Mary Russo, Evelyn Hamilton,  
Mary Kelley, Josephine Bonsignor, Doris McMinamin, Julia Gibbons, Florence Geoghegan  
Announcer ..... Doris Josephson  
Star Spangled Banner ..... School  
Exit—"The Connecticut March"

**STAR**  
Winchester, Mass.  
OCT 18 1935

## NEWSY PARAGRAPHS

Emma J. Prince, Chiropodist, Masseuse, 13 Church street. Tel. Win. 0155. Hours 9 to 12 and 1 to 5. Wednesday 9 to 12.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Lucrezia Maria Pulli of Arlington street, West Medford, to Arcangelo Amico of this town. The ceremony is to take place on Saturday afternoon in St. Raphael's Church, West Medford.

A collection of lovely October hats at Miss Ekman's, 17 Church street.

Sergt. Arthur O'Leary of the State Constabulary, personal bodyguard of Governor James M. Curley, sailed last Sunday from Commonwealth Pier on the S.S. Lady Drake for a cruise in the Tropics.

To the members of the Group Theatre whose current notices are late in arriving, the following explanation is offered. The notices, all ready to be mailed were stolen one day this week from the automobile of Mr. Warren Whitman while it was parked in Boston at the Copley Plaza Hotel. Evidently some one with a yen to learn how to successfully manage a theatre group had been shadowing the machine and struck when the opportunity presented. Newly organized groups should be watched closely.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Fitch have gone to Hinsdale, Ill., for an indefinite visit.



OCT 18 1935

**An Omen of Success.**

The number of people who are suggested as possible candidates for the Republican nomination as governor is one of the best indications that it is expected the party will come back with a rush next year, in Massachusetts if not in the nation as a whole. Among those having numbers of friends who believe they would make excellent chief executives are Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton, Former District Attorney Robert B. Bushnell, Gaspar G. Bacon, who made a gallant fight against odds last year, Councillor Winfield A. Schuster, John W. Haigis, former State Treasurer and Receiver General, Former Attorney Generals Jay R. Benton and Joseph A. Warner, Speaker Leverett Saltonstall and Warren L. Bishop, District Attorney of Middlesex County. Probably not all of these have had any intention of seeking the nomination, but they would not have been directly or indirectly sounded by their supporters if the nomination were not considered something more than an empty honor.

Speaker Saltonstall has announced that he is a candidate, an announcement which has long been expected. Mr. Saltonstall has stood aside on more than one occasion rather than precipitate a contest which might divide the party. We do not believe, however, that rival candidacies, if there are any, and it would be strange if there were not, will be of a character to leave any bitterness after the primary, provided any should appeal from the convention to the primary.

His qualifications for governor cannot be disputed. Whether he would be as strong with the electorate as some who are more efficient as gladhand artists is doubted by some; but although not spectacular in his methods there is no more democratic man in public life today. Of this fitness for the governorship the Boston Transcript says:

"That Leverett Saltonstall would make a good governor for Massachusetts goes wholly without saying. He has energy, courage, a fine sense of public service and a vast respect for the State's traditions of economical and orderly government. He is, and would be, no reckless spender of the people's money. Nor would there be enacted under his leadership the distressing scenes which have marked the personalized administration of Governor Curley—an administration so dictatorial in nature as to jeopardize freedom of speech and liberty of action and so purely partisan in character as to endanger the job of every State officer, no matter how faithful or competent, who refused to do the governor's abject bidding.

"Mr. Saltonstall has already made it abundantly evident that he would be an excellent campaigner, especially in the event that Mr. Curley sought re-election. His position on Beacon Hill has given him a rare knowledge not only of governmental processes but of the delinquencies of the present administration. He could be trusted to give the voters the exact facts in a forthright, fighting way."

Some political observers believe that John W. Haigis of Greenfield will before long make announcement of his candidacy. His strength in the western part of the state is second to none in the party and he is favorably known to many in the east. He was unfortunate in that he was called on to face the voters in a year when no Republican could win; but a great many of Mr. Saltonstall's supporters would not be averse to making the ticket Saltonstall and Haigis. In any event, he can be counted upon to give his best, whether he is a candidate or merely a worker in the ranks.



OCT 18 1935

UNDER THE

# STATEHOUSE DOME

By the Bell Boy

It is the dinner hour in the Executive Mansion, otherwise the home of James M. Curley, on lovely, peaceful Jamaica way. The Curley family is not seated in repose around the fireside. For the Governor is on the high seas radiogramming to Richard the First. And when the head's away shall the family stay?

In the absence of the Curleys the Gardener of the Curley estate is seen toasting his toes at the fireside, for it is a cold East wind which blows this night. The Gardener, evidently a man of erudite qualities, is reading a volume, the author of which, can it be believed is Hon. Gaspar G. Bacon, former lieutenant governor of Massachusetts. As he reads he soliloquizes to himself, for the dictagraph has reproduced this conversation for us and thus we are able to produce for the world which reads, the first exclusive account of what is going on within the Curley household when the household itself is absent.

"Well, I'll be blasted. This guy Bacon aint so hot. I thought they said he wrote Bill Shakespeare's stuff. I don't believe he ever even read it.—What's this, the darn thing sounds like a Republican book to me, maybe the Boss don't know this is in his library. Better think to ask Dick about it in the morning. Bet he would throw a fit if he knew I was sitting in the Boss' chair reading Bacon's book. But what the heck. I work and get my wages. Didn't the Boss promise that in the last campaign. Well, he made good, didn't he, ain't I working and getting wages?

"Ho hum, this book aint so darn interesting as I thought it would be. No mystery in it so far except the mystery of why it ever was found in the Boss' library. Guess I'll read the funnies.

"Ha ha. That guy in the funnies looks like Dick Grant, that detective fellow I mean. But it can't be him because this fellow didn't find any dictagraphs in the pictures.

"Wonder who this guy Saltonstall is that Dick and the Boss talk about and why do they want to throw the guy out, thought they wanted everybody to be put to work. Oh well, why should I worry about Saltonstall?

"That was a great idea Dick had

of finding the dictagraph. Guess some day I'll disconnect it again though it was darn hard work putting it in here and then having to find it again. But it was a lotta fun and I got my name in the papers and Dick gave me all the credit for finding it, too, just like he said he would. That fellow keeps his word. Just like the Boss did when he promised work and wages.

"Only thing, we slipped a little but then we were in a hurry and who the dickens would have thought those dumb newspaper fellows would have asked so many silly questions, like why was the copper coil of wire a thick one when dictagraph wires are hair thin and why didn't someone see the wires running through the front door. How the heck could they see 'em when we just put 'em in there long enough for me to find them? And what difference did it make how thick the wires were, the voters heads are just as thick and they'll believe the story even if we had used Atlantic cables for wires.

"Good gosh, I forgot the darn thing is still connected, maybe it's taking my thoughts down so I better keep 'em clean. But how can I and think of Republicans at the same time. Guess I better dust off this Bacon Book before I put it away again, no telling who would come out here and notice that the finger prints were mine and that the Governor's fingers had never touched the book.

"Gee, what a grand guy the Governor is. How he can talk. Why well as I know him he even has me believing him sometimes and darned if I don't think sometimes he makes himself believe some of the things he says. Of course guys like Saltonstall, Herter, Lodge, Bushnell, Warner and the rest of the gang don't believe him but who cares what they think? I'm going out and get me a coupla stogies, these the Boss left for me. ———— be campaign cigars. Then ———— when I'm not too tired I'm going to take that dictagraph back where we got it and maybe next time Dick will want me to find a television set in the house so I better be looking about for a good second-hand one."

## REGISTER

Yarmouthport, Mass.

OCT 18 1935

ship or political expediency

Indian summer days are with us, much to our enjoyment.

The result in the Second Essex district on Tuesday where William H. McSweeney was elected to the state senate was encouraging to the Republicans. It gives a majority although a small one to the Republicans and promises some curb to the Governor's power.



AMERICAN  
Boston, Mass.

OCT 18 1935

# Stump for Lodge? His Wife Won't!

'Make a  
Speech?  
Never!'

Family and Home,  
Not Politics  
Her Forte

By PEGGY DOYLE

There'll never be more than one career in the Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., household at North Shore's Beverly Cove.

With smiling insistence, the attractive, blonde wife of Beverly's 33-year-old legislator, who last night announced his candidacy to follow in his distinguished grandfather's footsteps in the United States Senate, today made that clear as crystal.

"Campaign for my husband?" she repeated, with a lilting laugh. "I pity anybody who would have to listen to any speech of mine! "I have no capabilities in that direction. I think one must be born to politics and I do not come of a politically-minded family."

Young Mrs. Lodge is the former Emily Sears, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry P. Sears of Boston and Beverly Cove and one of Boston's most popular debutantes the year she was introduced to society.

She and her tall, handsome husband, who, despite his youth, is regarded as probably the best informed student of the history, theory and practice of government in the Massachusetts Legislature, and their two small sons make their all-year-round residence on the Sears estate in a house neighboring her parents' dwelling.

"One career in the family," she said, "is all-sufficient. George Cabot Lodge, 8, and Henry Sears Lodge, 5 (who answers to 'Harry'), my home and my two pet charities—the North Shore Hospital in Salem and the Red Cross Motor Corps here in Beverly."

Amused at the "impossible prospect of my taking the stump," Mrs. Lodge, who enjoys nothing better than hearing her husband make a political speech, asserts that she herself would be "perfectly horrible" attempting the same thing.



MRS. HENRY CABOT LODGE, JR.  
Backs Husband With Joy at Home

*Continued on next page*



"There are women," she grants, "who can do that sort of thing and do it very creditably. I admire them although I don't envy them. The very thought of making a speech is disconcerting. If one can't do it well, I don't think it should be attempted."

### *Serenity at Home*

Reluctantly, because she is distinctly averse to stepping out of her preferred role of wife and mother, Mrs. Lodge admitted that her husband has made some considerable political progress.

"Yes," she agreed, with some hesitation, "he has done quite well—thus far," and here she remembered to "knock wood."

"And without any assistance—interference by me—from me."

"It has always seemed to me that the best way I can help him is to provide the most serene, attractive, comfortable atmosphere possible at home and to care for our two children. That's my job."

With announcement of Mr. Lodge's candidacy for the Senate seat of Marcus Coolidge, political experts forecast one of the heaviest battles in Massachusetts history.

James F. Cavanagh, Boston attorney, is known to also seek the toga on the Republican side, and Democratic candidates are hinted in the person of Governor James M. Curley or State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley.

Cavanagh is the only candidate who has made formal announcement, with the exception of Mr. Lodge.

Senator Coolidge, who is away on vacation, could not be reached for comment.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.

AMERICAN  
Boston, Mass.

OCT 18 1935

## STATE TO LOSE 11 OF LOCAL CCC CAMPS

Massachusetts is to lose 11 of its CCC camps instead of 10, according to information received today from Washington.

In answer to protests from Acting Governor Joseph L. Hurley, Herbert Evison, acting assistant of the National Park Service, sent a reply saying that a reduction of 100,000 in authorized CCC strength necessitated elimination of 489 camps and a reduction of four in the 25 Massachusetts camps under his division treats Massachusetts fractionally a little better than other states.

Another telegram from C. M. Granger, acting chief of the Forest Service, said that the cut in the CCC camps under this agency leaves this state slightly better off proportionally than the other states.

Commissioner of Conservation Samuel A. York, when shown the messages, expressed surprise at the decision to cut four camps from the Massachusetts list under the National Park Service. He said his understanding was that the state would lose but three of these camps and seven under the forest service.

If a fourth is to be eliminated, he said, it will probably mean the one at Windsor.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.

AMERICAN  
Boston, Mass.

OCT 18 1935

## CASH DOOMS FOUR DEATH CROSSINGS

Word from Washington today of approval by President Roosevelt of \$1,270,000 worth of grade-crossing elimination projects in Massachusetts out of \$5,000,000 thus far allotted for the purpose, gladdened Governor Curley's aides in the State House.

In harmony with the Governor's platform pledge of "Work and Wages" the money is to be spent in eliminating two grade crossings near Newbury on the turnpike; one in Water street, Quincy, where between 30 and 35 persons have lost their lives; one in Main street, Weymouth, where 20 accidents have occurred, and one at the Beaver Brook crossing, Waltham.

At the State street crossing, Newbury, where grade crossing elimination work is estimated to cost \$460,000 there have been ten deaths in five years.

Three different accidents—the most recent August 20, when an aged couple were killed in their car—have taken a toll of ten lives.

Quincy, eight automobiles have been hit by New Haven trains in recent years and there has been agitation for an overhead bridge. In 1925 Mayor Charles A. Ross saved two girl pedestrians endangered by a train.

The Weymouth crossing has had a score of collisions between trains and vehicles.



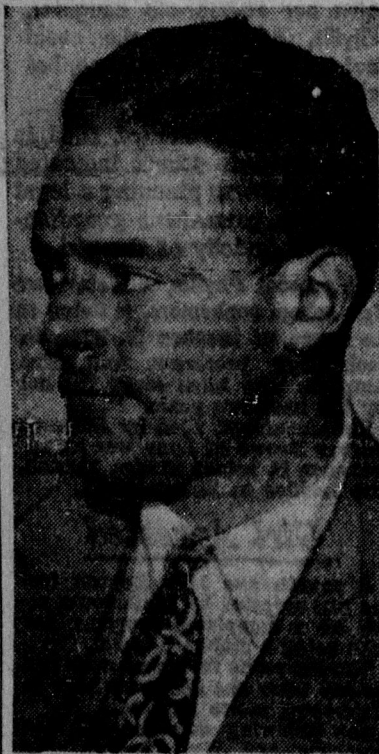
# AMERICAN Boston, Mass.

OCT 18 1935

## G. O. P. ROCKED BY LODGE'S CANDIDACY

Promise of a terrific battle for the United States Senate seat of Marcus Coolidge was seen today in announcement of the candidacy of Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., grandson of the late Henry Cabot Lodge of Nahant.

The only other avowed candidate for the Republican nomination is James F. Cavanagh, Boston attor-



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

### HENRY CABOT LODGE, JR.

ney, who made formal announcement of his intention to seek the nomination two weeks ago.

On the Democratic side, however, two powerful nominees are being groomed to seek the nomination.

Either Governor Curley, whose friends have several times declared he would seek the post, or State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley is expected to be the party nominee.

### LODGE'S ANNOUNCEMENT

Lodge's candidacy for his party's endorsement was contained in a brief statement issued from his Beverly home. It read:

"For some time Republican friends have suggested I become a candidate for the United States Senate.

"I have concluded that work as a newspaperman in Washington and my experience as a member of the Legislature would enable me to be of service to the people of Massachusetts.

"I desire, therefore, to submit my candidacy to the people and say that I am a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator at the primary convention."

While the 33-year-old representative was known to be considering the matter, his announcement came as a surprise and was interpreted as a move to forestall similar action by prospective candidates.

### HAIGIS FOR GOVERNOR

Meanwhile former State Treasurer John W. Haigis of Greenfield indicated in a statement that some announcement regarding his intention to enter the race for the Republican gubernatorial nomination was forthcoming.

He conferred with friends yesterday on Speaker Leverett Saltonstall's announcement and then declared:

"I am naturally interested in the news Leverett Saltonstall is seeking the Republican nomination for governor, particularly because I am giving serious consideration to the question of being a candidate for governor myself."

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.

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GLOBE  
Boston, Mass.

OCT 18 1935

they closed it over him.

### PROTEST ON LAYOFF GIVEN 86 AT DEDHAM

Protests against laying off 86 men building sidewalks in Dedham were made at the office of the Public Works Department yesterday by several Democratic members of the Legislature.

Acting Commissioner George H. Delano of the department said the men were laid off because the work was coming to a close in Dedham and there were too many men on the job.

Frank L. Kane, the Governor's special secretary in charge of employment, is on vacation so reporters were unable yesterday to obtain from him any comment on the action of a group of Democratic legislators who cabled to the Governor a protest against Mr Kane's methods in distributing jobs. Mr Kane is understood to be in Bermuda.

# GLOBE Boston, Mass.

OCT 18 1935

## TAGUE PLANNING NO CHANGES IN OFFICE

### Washington Wants Hurley to Retire at Once

No changes will be made during his regime, Postmaster Peter F. Tague indicated yesterday, while at Washington postal officials said the department favored the immediate retirement of Ex-Postmaster William E. Hurley, whom Tague replaced at the request of Gov. Curley.

"There will be no appointments until I am thoroughly acquainted with the office routine, and I doubt if I will make any changes at that time," said Mr Tague in his new office yesterday, where he was reading congratulatory messages and dusting off a picture of Big Jim Farley, the Postmaster General, before placing it on his desk.

Ex-Postmaster Hurley, it was pointed out in Washington, is now 61 years old and eligible for retirement at his own request at \$1148 a year.

If he remains in the railway mail service, to which he was demoted, until his next birthday in August, he will be automatically retired on \$1200 a year.

Mr Hurley has turned down an offer to become a supervisor in the department, which would have enabled him to remain actively in the service until the age of 70.

Had Mr Hurley retired directly from the postmastership, he would have received only \$792 a year pension.

# GLOBE Boston, Mass.

OCT 18 1935

## MC SWEENEY TO TAKE OVER SENATE DUTIES AT ONCE

SALEM, Oct 17—Senator-Elect William H. McSweeney of this city, elected on an anti-Curley-New Deal platform Tuesday in the 2d Essex District, will not wait until the Legislature convenes in January to take over his duties. Inasmuch as it was a special election to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Albert Pierce of this city, Mr McSweeney will officially become Senator within a short time.

After the city and town clerks of Salem, Beverly, Danvers and Marblehead make their returns to the Secretary of State, in a few days, the vote will be canvassed by the Governor's Council and Mr McSweeney will take the oath of office.

is slated for.



GLOBE  
Boston, Mass.

OCT 18 1935

# BATTLE ROYAL LOOMS IN BAY STATE PARTIES

## With Saltonstall and Lodge in, Interest Grows in What Gov Curley Will Do

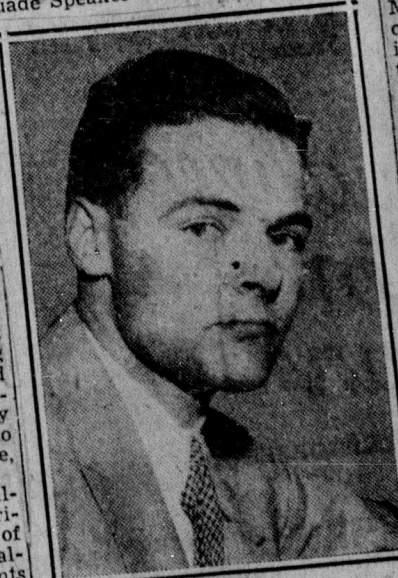
Representative Henry Cabot Lodge's announcement of his Senatorial aspiration, coming so closely upon the heels of Speaker Leverett Saltonstall's avowal of his candidacy for his party's nomination for Governor, signalizes the rising of the curtain on what promises to be a battle royal for the honors in both parties for control of the Bay State, as 1936 approaches with its Presidential primary in April, its pre-primary conventions in June and the state primary in September.

Developments of the next few weeks are certain to increase the tension. Gov Curley, due home Oct 23, will shortly give it some startling tilt. He must make up his mind whether he'll go for the Governorship once more, or toss his derby into the arena for the nomination to succeed Senator Marcus A. Coolidge, whose six-year term is closing.

Refreshed by Senator-Elect William H. McSweeney's handsome triumph in Essex and by such signs of stirring G. O. P. vitality as the Saltonstall and Lodge announcements imply, the politicians buzzed among themselves today, and one plausible story circulated was that, if Gov Curley decides upon another run for the Governorship, this will surely bring Ex-Gov Alvan T. Fuller into the field against him.

In that case Mr Fuller would top the ticket, his friends say, and influence

would then be exerted to persuade Speaker Saltonstall to shift his



HENRY CABOT LODGE JR

choice to the Lieutenant Governorship nomination.

Obviously Gov Curley is "X, the unknown quantity" in the political picture as it stands. Those closest to him are mum upon the point of

whether it will be the governorship or the Senatorship for him—in which case others in his party who have high hopes for the future are forced to stall their plans.

In case Curley runs for the Senatorship, will he keep an implied promise he made at Fall River last Winter and support Lieut Gov Joseph L. Hurley for the gubernatorial nomination? Or, it is further asked, will Curley appoint Mr Hurley to the Superior Court to fill the vacancy created by the death of Frederick J. MacLeod?

If Gov Curley followed this course and avowed his candidacy for the Senatorship, it would give weight to a tale going the rounds that Dist Atty Thomas F. Moriarty of Springfield is Mr Curley's choice to succeed him on Beacon Hill. The Curley tactics in office to date have been to soften the rivalries that have always existed between the up-State Democrats and their Bostonian fellow Democrats.

### Haigis May Make Battle

On the Republican side, the announcement this morning of Ex-Treas John W. Haigis of Greenfield is considered ominous of trouble for the Saltonstall hopes of a nomination without much opposition, particularly the Haigis words:

"The demand that I run for Governor has been increasing in volume and insistence and it has grown to the point where I must, in justice to my friends, make an announcement as to my intentions in the near future."

Another as yet unaccounted factor in the Republican fold is Ex-Lieut Gov Gaspar G. Bacon. Most of the Republican politicians seem to feel sure that Mr Bacon won't enter the lists again this season.



**Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square**

**Boston Mass.**

**GLOBE**

**Boston, Mass.**

**OCT 18 1935**

**Editorial Points**

Having apparently found no "nays" in his straw ballot, Mr Saltonstall says he will run for Governor, much to nobody's surprise.

Mrs Anna Sage, the "woman in red," will be deported for an offense antedating her bargain with the G-men. Stool pigeons, it seems, must have clean records before they can be employed!

How Gov Curley must be chuckling at the legislators' cablegram complaining that they can't get jobs for their constituents!

If Mr Lyons' charge that Cambridge election returns were falsified is found true somebody ought to go to prison. There is no uglier nor more dangerous offense.

France takes to the sea and also strengthens her Libyan garrisons. Mussolini's limb is getting very shaky.

The recent loss of two coal barges and the desperate rescues of the crews point out again the unhappiness of going to sea on the end of a string.

It took the growing revolt of the school children to show how many Jehovah's Witnesses there are in the community.

Home Owners' Loan Corporation is beginning to foreclose thousands of mortgages. There are many people you can't help with money unless you take them on permanently.

King George is going back to Greece, but believes he will get only a short term. Lucky if he doesn't get a short shrift.

Pres Couzens of Tufts thinks we must eventually get into the war; Rev D. Brewster Eddy says we can't remain neutral. But it will take skulduggery to get us in.

Boston's registration of 305,607 voters breaks all records and reads like a number plate.

"Unto the third and fourth generations," as originally written, didn't refer to the fight for H. H. Rogers' fortune.

Nazis are now required to prove Aryan ancestry as far back as 1800. It will be difficult; there is usually one suspicious great-grandparent among the eight.

The weekly prediction of rain for Friday night is up. Last week it came true at 10:05 p m.

You can get the regulations on sending Christmas gift packages abroad at the Customhouse. Then you can begin your Christmas shopping.

The Federal Alcohol Administration has defined "whisky," but of course found no definition for bad whisky.

Somerville leads the state, and Massachusetts cities lead the country, in cutting down relief. And it's getting steadily colder.

Ogden Mills says the Potato Control act is "bureaucracy gone mad." Perhaps the gods intend to destroy bureaucracy.

Down in Panama Mr Roosevelt finds they don't sing their Arias; they elect them President.

Discovery is rapidly becoming a Harvard among horses.

Got a red sticker on your windshield?

**Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square**

**Boston Mass.**

**HERALD**

**Boston, Mass.**

**OCT 18 1935**

**McSweeney to Ignore Civil Service  
In Promoting Practical Policemen**

The hopes of the "student" patrolman were dashed and the hopes of the practical patrolman were raised last night by announcement of the plans of Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney to promote his officers as he saw fit no matter what their standing on the civil service list.

Patrolmen of the police department with exceptional ability for police work, but who "could not put it on paper" before the civil service commissioner, were given their first ray of hope for promotion in 17 years by the commissioner's announcement.

"I believe that the police commissioner should have the right to pick from the civil service lists for promotions just as the late Police Commissioner Stephen O'Meara believed and did," Police Commissioner McSweeney

said in discussing the situation for promotion.

Since the administration of Commissioner O'Meara 17 years ago, promotions from the civil service lists have been made by the police commissioner in order of their standing on the civil service lists.

At the same time Commissioner McSweeney announced that he had requested a non-competitive examination by the civil service commission for Howard Woodlock, his assistant secretary, and Daniel Holland, assistant superintendent of police buildings, and neighbor of Gov. Curley. At present the men hold only temporary ratings.

James M. Hurley, chairman of the civil service commission, has ordered that the present lieutenant's list for promotion to captaincies be in force indefinitely. The list was due to expire Sunday.

**HERALD  
Boston, Mass.**

**OCT 18 1935**

and the tax burden on real estate has steadily mounted during that time.

To our legislators, new taxes are but an inducement for new spending. There are only two ways to reduce our tax burden, economy, i. e., reduction of expenditures, or repudiation of our debts. Is there any doubt as to which of these ways our state, county and municipal pendthrifts will prefer should they ever be faced with the necessity of reducing taxes.

**E. M. PARKER.**

**Boston, Oct. 16.**

**The Essex Election**

To the Editor of The Herald:

I cannot grasp the moral of your editorial today captioned "Essex Points the Way," or should I not ask wherein has the Governor or the Democratic party received a setback, as it did in

your interpretation of the outcome? It is true, that Republican successes were present in Rhode Island, Pennsylvania and Connecticut, but I submit when have you observed a Democratic state senator coming from the 2d Essex senatorial district?

**HENRY P. SULLIVAN.**

**Danvers, Oct. 16.**



OCT 18 1935

## CASSIDY SWORN IN AS FOLEY AIDE



James T. Cassidy (at right) who was sworn in as assistant district-attorney of Suffolk county by Lt.-Gov. Hurley yesterday.

## State House Briefs

Democratic legislators who Wednesday threatened to withhold from Gov. Curley further appropriations for his work and wages program during the next session of the General Court unless they were each allotted more than four jobs for their constituents, yesterday stormed the office of Frank L. Kane, in charge of the Governor's private employment office, to inquire if their threats had taken effect. Their anger had been further heightened during the day by information that 86 workers on a Dedham sidewalk project had been dismissed.

Their complaints, however, fell on deaf ears. Kane is vacationing in Bermuda. William F. Callahan, public works commissioner, is in Ireland and Gov. Curley is in Honolulu. Only Robert W. Gallagher, a former assistant messenger in the executive office, was to be found, and he has no authority to act.

Acting Public Works Commissioner George H. Delano did his best to assuage the wrath of the angry men by telling them that the Dedham lay-off took place because the sidewalks were practically finished. Protests were so vehement, however, because the displaced workers were constituents of the displeased Democrats that some of the men were taken back on the Dedham project.

system. If I had my way, he teachers would be getting better pay, for, as you well said, they are the builders of tomorrow.

Dr. Clifford D. Moore, chief executive officer of the Boston Psychopathic hospital, will resign his post to become superintendent of the Fairfield state hospital in Newton, Ct., Nov. 15. Dr. Moore has been affiliated with Massachusetts state institutions since his graduation from Queens University Faculty of Medicine, Kingston, Ontario, in 1928. Dr. Winfred Overholser, state commissioner of mental diseases, on learning of Dr. Moore's new position, expressed pleasure in the action of the Connecticut authorities, who selected a Massachusetts trained man.

*Continued on next page*



Fallen arches are not sufficient cause for the payment of workmen's compensation, the state industrial accidents board ruled yesterday. Isadore Rochon of Fall River, according to a petition filed with the board, had developed fallen arches while working as employe in the Berkshire Fine Spinning Associates, Inc., factory in Fall River. The board denied the petition on the grounds that Rochon had failed to sustain the burden of proof that he received a personal injury arising out of an in the course of his employment.

Hearing on an appeal for abatement on property in Quincy valued at \$39,600 and located on Newport and Fayette streets was postponed until Thursday at 10 A. M. by the state board of tax appeals on request of Jennie Loitman Barron, counsel for the appellants. The land is owned by Councillor Joseph B. Grossman of Quincy and his brothers, Reuben A. Grossman and Jacob Grossman. Mrs. Barron, who is a special justice in the Western Norfolk district court, is a sister-in-law of the Grossmans.

Praise for the work of the state police in capturing five inmates who attempted to escape from the Concord reformatory a week ago Saturday was contained in letters received yesterday by Lt. Col. Paul G. Kirk, commissioner of public safety, from Arthur T. Lyman, commissioner of correction, and the Concord selectmen. "We feel," wrote the selectmen, "that this one instance is sufficient justification for the entire expense of putting the barracks in their present location."

A letter of congratulation and commendation was also received yesterday by Patrick T. Campbell, superintendent of the Boston public schools, who conducted in the East Boston high school a ceremony in which 500 teachers took the oath of allegiance. "It was indeed with pleasure," wrote Representative Thomas Dorgan of Dorchester, "that I read in the newspapers your constructive statement about the teachers' oath bill. You are a credit to the school

Only one case of rabies, the lowest total on record, has been reported in Massachusetts so far this month. This information came as a distinct surprise to the department of public health, inasmuch as rabies had been alarmingly on the increase at the beginning of the year. Last October, 27 cases were reported.

There were five cases last month, as compared with 24 for the corresponding month in 1934. According to Dr. Gaylord W. Anderson, deputy commissioner of public health, inoculation has been the largest factor in keeping dogs free from the disease. In the communities where it was prevalent last year, practically no cases have been reported in 1935.

James T. Cassidy of Dorchester, who was appointed an assistant district attorney for Suffolk county Wednesday, took the oath of office yesterday before Acting Gov. Hurley.

Fritz F. Hampe, a veteran, who took the examination last year, heads the eligible list for Grade 3 civil engineer in the Brookline public works department, it was announced yesterday by Civil Service Commissioner James M. Hurley. As the result of an examination held Aug. 29, Kenneth W. Robie and John B. Steele, Jr., are second and third on the list.

At the same time Hurley announced that of the seven men who took an examination Sept. 21 for promotion to the position of foreman in the Waltham public works department, Herbert F. Howe, Paul S. Malloy and William S. Mills alone qualified.

An examination for the position of assistant dietitian in the Boston institutions department will be held Nov. 23. The duties of the job, which pays a salary of \$1300 and maintenance, are to plan the special diets of the City hospital, as well as to superintend the preparation of food for inmates and employes.



OCT 18 1935

## Up and Down Beacon Hill

### *Liberal Lodge stands forth*

Representative Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., liberal grandson of the ultra-conservative late Senator Lodge, has cast his political die for 1936 and it reads, "candidate for the Republican nomination as United States Senator."

By this act the 33-year-old Representative has cast aside the advice of some friends to continue at least another term in the Massachusetts House of Representatives before attempting higher office. These friends have considered Mr. Lodge's three-year political career as far too short to prepare him for a broad jump into the United States Senate.

However, the Representative is following the advice of numerous braver friends who believe that he should capitalize now on his brilliant labor record of 1935, which has made a friend of the powerful Massachusetts labor group without antagonizing employers and insurance companies.

That Mr. Lodge will have considerable labor support seems certain at the moment, although labor is noted for its quick political changes. Of course in the year between now and election day, the young Representative may make a false move which will result in labor deserting him overnight. As he has favored only those labor measures he believed worthy, he might oppose one pet labor measure next year that would prove his undoing.

### *Labor Has Another Friendship*

Yet one high labor official, just before the convention of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor convention in August, confidentially remarked that labor would support Mr. Lodge for any office he seeks.

There is one difficulty, however. Governor Curley has been just as friendly to labor as Henry Cabot Lodge. Some Laborites—thousands in fact—will undoubtedly stick with the Governor, should he battle for the senatorship.

But this high labor official has an answer for that one. He says that in a fight between the Governor and Mr. Lodge, labor and other liberal elements would be the deciding factor. Whoever can appeal more strongly to these groups will win and Lodge has as good a chance, with his record, as the Governor, says he.

### *Provided Convention Shows Favor*

Service as a Representative for three years is not Mr. Lodge's only political experience. As a newspaper man he was a political writer. He has studied politics and governmental affairs for years. He has made a hobby of campaign methods. He has not had an opportunity to try out his campaign theories as yet, for his Representative district is so small that he did not need to put on a high-pressure drive.

His aristocratic background is so counterbalanced by his liberal legislative record that it does not appear

that it will hinder him greatly in a campaign.

He is well liked in the House of Representatives, where he has been a real leader.

Of course, he has not closed the door to another term as State Representative. If he fails to receive pre-primary convention favor, he could immediately seek re-election as Representative rather than fight for the senatorial nomination in the primaries.

### *Few Oppose*

The Representative realizes that some politicians will attack him on the ground that he is riding on the fame of his grandfather and that such campaigning will force some votes away from him. On the other hand, he feels that some persons will vote for him merely because of his grandfather's name. The two, he figures, will balance in the long run and leave him in the same position as the candidate without a famous political grandfather.

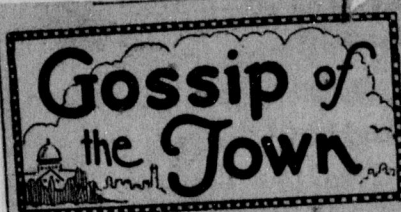
At present, James F. Cavanagh, former State Senator, is the only man to oppose Mr. Lodge for the Republican nomination. There is some talk that Gaspar G. Bacon, former Lieutenant Governor, may soon throw his hat into the senatorial ring. No other possible candidates have yet appeared.

EDGAR M. MILLS



# POST Boston, Mass.

OCT 18 1935



**ALMOST HISTORIC SPOT:** The Rev. William P. Hatch who is a member of the faculty of the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Cambridge has seen historic places all over the world. Of course he has seen "the rude bridge that arched the flood," and walked where the shot was fired that was heard 'round the world. In fact while he knew every stick and stubble of Concord's hallowed sod he knew even better the sacred soil of Lexington because he served his pastorate there from 1905 to 1908. And it's his remembrance of those years recalls to his mind that the spot which today stands out boldest in his recollections is one that really missed its place in history. For the Rev. Mr. Hatch remembers plaques and markers and sign-posts that tell what it was the Minute-Men

of Lexington did when the hour of decision arrived. He especially enjoyed, he says, looking at the statues. But it was a simple contemporary with a not too subtle sense of humor really caught his fancy. This simple contemporary sought to edge his way into immortality, and finding the facts against him, put up a plaque of his own which read for all the world to see:

"PAUL REVERE WOULD HAVE PASSED THIS HOUSE IF HE HAD COME THIS WAY."

**IT BEING THE TRUTH:** Our observation that Colonel Willard B. Luther is State street's only Yale man in territory where there are more Harvard men than one'll find in the college yard, brings the revelation that there are, as a matter of fact, two Yale men: The other is Major Daniel Cushing, Yale 1912, consulting engineer. . . . Judith Anderson, of "The Old Maid," strolls to her hotel from the theatre unescorted after midnight, the only protection for herself and her lustrous, dangling silver fox furs, being the two sleek, long-eared dachshunds tugging at the leash in her hand. . . .

**SPEECHES IN THE MAKING:** Laborite Robert J. Watt of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor takes a great deal of pains to prepare his speech so as to omit the dangerous subjects apt to excite hostility. But when he gets on the platform he completely ignores his precautions and bursts forth into the very irascible things he'd promised to discipline himself against. His waste basket is full of undelivered "prepared" orations.

A pall hangs over the executive offices in the State House when Richard D. Grant, who has gone in for oratory in a big way, is deep in the process of preparing a speech. Busting into his office when he's busy on that sacred work just isn't done,—not even by Senator Joseph A. Langone, Jr., who before he caught on, smashed the glass in Grant's door to get by because he was in a hurry.

That's why assistant secretaries gasped and held their breath when Ralph Cooper walked right in the other afternoon while Secretary Grant was speech-preparing. But it turned out that Mr. Cooper is a sculptor and that he had with him a heroic-size bust of Mr. Grant brought up for criticism and approval.

Gran, the Clark Gable of gubernatorial secretaries, couldn't resist time out for a glimpse at himself in immortal-to-be sculptor's wax.

# POST Boston, Mass.

OCT 18 1935

## ALL JOBS POLITICAL

The protest of certain members of the Legislature to Governor Curley is an open admission that politics rules completely in the giving out of even the most minor jobs in the State public works programme.

These legislators are not protesting this situation. In fact they justify it. Their only complaint is that they are not given enough jobs for their friends.

The spokesman of the group, Representative Wenzler of South Boston, declares that candidates for the Boston City Council are allowed as many as 15 jobs to hand out, and certain candidates for the school committee are given an equal number. The best jobs are reserved for the members of the Executive Council and others holding State offices.

Not that these protesting legislators object to jobs being handed out in this fashion, but their complaint is that they do not get as many jobs as their importance entitles them to get. They take the queer position that they voted the money and therefore they should have the bulk of the jobs.

They are not content with a mere protest either. They declare that unless they get the jobs they feel they are entitled to they won't vote for the Governor's bills at the next session of the Legislature.

In other words, they want to be bribed to keep in line. If they do not get theirs, there will be trouble.

If what these legislators say is true there is little or no chance for a man, however worthy, to get a job unless he has some political influence. This is the spoils system with a vengeance. The various public works projects for which the taxpayers furnish the money were not advertised as for the benefit solely of politicians. They were supposed to provide work for those in distress, without regard to race, religion or politics. But, if a man must be the friend and supporter of some politician to get a job the situation is a very raw one.

When Governor Curley set up his employment bureau the understanding was that it was not a political department, but one to which the ordinary citizen in need of work could apply and, if jobs were available, get one on his merits.

These legislators, however, seem to show, rather conclusively, that the man who has no political connections has little chance of a job no matter in what desperate straits he may be.

It is doubtful if this is good political strategy since those who are turned down far outnumber on the voting lists the protégés of politicians.



OCT 18 1935

## WOULD END POLICE LIST PROMOTION

### M'Sweeney Seeks to Pick Men on Basis of Records

Plans that will practically junk the civil service promotion lists as a medium of promotion for policemen and open the door for promotion on the basis of exceptional practical records were announced last night by Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney.

At the same time Commissioner McSweeney announced that he had requested non-competitive examinations for his assistant secretary Howard Woodlock and for Daniel J. Holland, assistant superintendent of police buildings and next door neighbor of Governor Curley. Both men were appointed by Commissioner McSweeney months ago when he established the positions they now hold temporarily.

Still another important police move was revealed by the information that Civil Service Commissioner James M. Hurley had ordered kept in force indefinitely the civil service list of lieutenants for captancies that was to have expired next Sunday. Had the list expired there would have been no standing list from which to make promotions.

News that Commissioner McSweeney intends to fight for the right to promote men who have done good police work, regardless of where they stand on the civil service promotion list, was hailed joyfully throughout the department generally.

In admitting that he was to make a fight to pick his own men from higher rank, Commissioner McSweeney said: "I believe that the commissioner should have the right to pick from the civil service lists for promotion, just as the late Stephen O'Meara believed and did."

#### Any Officer Eligible

In the event that the Civil Service Commission acts favorably on the application of Commissioner McSweeney it will mean that any officer on the force who can get a passing mark of 70 per cent stands a chance for promotion with his work as a policeman the sole issue. It may even be that the Commissioner may be allowed to make officers who are not even on the list by special non-competitive examinations.

After issuing his formal statement concerning his intentions to ask to be allowed to pick his own men, Commissioner McSweeney stated that it is the general opinion that there are too many "book" policemen.

He pointed out the fact that, during the regime of Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman at police headquarters, in order to promote one detective of extraordinary ability, it was necessary to promote nearly 60 patrolmen to the rank of sergeant. The same was true when he wished to make his aide, John F. Lyons, a sergeant.

The question of promoting men from the civil service list as they stand has long been an object of great discussion. Many practical policemen have been opposed to it and, in recent years, the opposition to promotion strictly from civil service standing has gathered force.

Many detectives and special officers in station houses, veteran policemen point out, work long hours of the day and night cleaning up cases on their districts and establishing remarkable records in solving crime. One has been commended at last a score of times in major cases, they say.

During the past 17 years, since the death of Police Commissioner Stephen O'Meara, these men have had no hope of reward, according to officers, except a commendation or a transfer to the detective bureau, where there were non-competitive examinations for promotion. Former Commissioner Hultman shut off even this opportunity by abolishing the non-competitive examinations in the detective bureau. Several of these men are now at head of the list.



Boston

Mass.

RECORD

Boston, Mass.

OCT 18 1935

# The Daily

The net paid DAILY circulation of the BOSTON DAILY RECORD for the six months ending September 30, 1935, was 320,721 copies.

One year ago the circulation figure was 311,238 copies.

Last week our net paid daily circulation exceeded 340,000.

The Daily Record's circulation has boomed skyward during the past ten years. For the six months ending September 30, 1925, or ten years ago, the Daily Record's net paid circulation was 130,647 copies.

THE PAST TEN YEARS SHOW A GAIN OF ALMOST TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND COPIES IN DAILY NET PAID CIRCULATION FOR THIS NEWSPAPER.

Circulation gains like this do not merely happen.

The Daily Record has ever fought and always will fight for the welfare of the people. It has started and conducted many crusades to this end. Some of these crusades have already succeeded. Others, for which this newspaper is still battling, will succeed. Included among these various campaigns are:

1—The Daily Record printed double-trucks of pictures showing Japanese imports of textiles, frozen, canned and smoked fish and Japanese footwear which were being dumped into this country at such low prices as to undermine our competing domestic industries.

2—The Daily Record launched a war on the iniquitous cotton processing tax which has been a terrific financial burden on New England's textile industry.

*Continued on next page*



3 — The Daily Record takes pride in its long support of James M. Curley in Boston and Massachusetts politics. Mr. Curley's splendid record as Governor, particularly in these times of economic stress, is the Daily Record's full reward.

4 — Four years ago, Eugene C. Hultman, then Police Commissioner of Boston, refused to put in police radio and radio-equipped cars because he favored the antiquated blinker system. The Daily Record, first to demand this needed police equipment, maintained a year-in and year-out fight for it until Hultman was forced by the very pressure of public opinion to install radio.

5 — Joseph P. ("Red") Sweeney was murdered in the Cosmos Club last February. The police, then under control of former Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard, refused to let reporters see what was upstairs on the floor directly over the Cosmos Club quarters. The Daily Record sought the aid of Governor Curley. He sent in State Police, who found an extensive gambling layout on the floor above. The enforced resignation of Leonard followed eleven days later.

6 — The Daily Record urged the appointment of Eugene M. McSweeney, former circulation manager of the Daily Record, as Police Commissioner. He was appointed and this newspaper immediately pledged him its support so long as he should furnish the Boston public and taxpayers adequate police protection. We ask no favors of him.

*Continued on next page*



The Daily Record fought the evils of Prohibition, the oppression of sweat-shop slaves, the low-tariff competition of foreign shoe manufacturers. It demanded that Boston's new \$6,000,000 central Post Office be built of our New England granite, which was done. It fought for recognition of Boston and New England's economic and political rights at Washington, for federal improvement of Boston Harbor and the Cape Cod Canal and for a bigger and better Boston Airport.

The Daily Record fought for the Soldiers' Bonus. It has fought, and is still battling, for more equable automobile insurance rates. It endorsed and worked for the successful passage through the State Legislature of the Teachers' Oath Bill, now the law of the State.

The Daily Record has steadily waged war upon evil, greed, oppression, graft and special privilege. It will continue to do so, without fear or favor.

All this on the civic side, for the general good. On the more specific journalistic side the Daily Record has done this:

**IT HAS GIVEN AND IS GIVING THE  
BEST POSSIBLE NEWS, PICTURE AND FEA-  
TURE SERVICE TO ITS READERS.**

Daily Record news stories are accurate and condensed but alive with the vital spark known as "human interest."

*Continued on next page*



Daily Record photographs capture the eye. Each picture tells its own story. Our cameras cover the news the world over.

Daily Record's talented family of feature writers and other special contributors give our readers the best in their fields of interest.

Through these civic and material services the Daily Record has built up its best journalistic asset—the confidence and goodwill of the Boston and New England public.

These are the reasons, we believe, why the Daily Record is able to show a net paid daily circulation gain of almost 200,000 copies in the past ten years. It is something of which the Daily Record is justly proud. Here are the figures which tell that circulation growth:

Oct. 1, 1925..130,647	Oct. 1, 1930..226,247*
Oct. 1, 1926..153,236	Oct. 1, 1931..277,854
Oct. 1, 1927..190,914	Oct. 1, 1932..272,370
Oct. 1, 1928..181,381	Oct. 1, 1933..295,249
Oct. 1, 1929..192,657	Oct. 1, 1934..311,238
Oct. 1, 1935..320,721	

We have reviewed briefly the causes. The above figures show the material, visible results. The invisible and even greater result is the Daily Record's proudest boast—THE GOODWILL OF THE PEOPLE FOR WHOM IT FIGHTS.

If there is anybody in Boston or New England who knows of ANY WORTHY CAUSE this newspaper will be glad to be informed of it.

WE ARE ALWAYS AT OUR READERS' SERVICE.



## TRANSCRIPT

Boston, Mass.

OCT 18 1935

# Weeks Seen as Next in Senate Race

Lodge's Formal Entry Also Expected to Bring in Bushnell and Luce

Bacon May Not Attempt to Run

Newton Mayor Urged to Try House Seat, Pending Possible Walsh Retirement

By William F. Furbush

Formal announcement by Representative Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Beverly, of his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate has aroused keen speculation in the party over other candidates who may aspire to the position, which an aroused and fighting organization feels confident of reclaiming in next year's election.

Just as announcement of his gubernatorial candidacy by Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House of Representatives was quickly followed by a declaration by former State Treasurer John W. Haigis of Greenfield that he also would aspire to the gubernatorial nomination, Lodge's definite entrance into the fight, as forecast by the Transcript nearly two weeks ago, is expected to speed up action among others.

Aside from former State Senator James F. Cavanagh of Boston, who announced his senatorial candidacy several weeks ago and has declared that Lodge's entrance has not changed his intention "to fight to the finish," none of the other putative aspirants has declared his position.

Prominent among the others are Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton, whose activity in public life has naturally had as a goal the seat held in the national

Senate by his late father, John W. Weeks.

Others figuring in the discussion of slate-makers are Robert T. Bushnell, former district attorney of Middlesex County, and former Congressman Robert Luce of Waltham.

Former Lieutenant Governor Gaspar G. Bacon, who made a memorable, hard-hitting campaign against Governor James M. Curley in 1934, but could not stem the New Deal tide, also is included in the discussion, but there is ground for the conviction that Bacon will not be found as an aspirant, either for the senatorship or the governorship.

Indications are that, whatever Mayor Weeks may elect to do, his decision will not be forthcoming until he has made a survey of the field, both as concerns the senatorship and the congressional seat in the Ninth district now filled by Congressman-Mayor Richard M. Russell, Democrat, of Cambridge.

Many of the mayor's friends and advisers in the State organization are counselling him that a battle for the congressional post, which they figure he can take from Russell, would be his best strategy. This, they contend, would place him in a position to capitalize on any eventualities that might result in the retirement of Senator David I. Walsh, either at the end of or before his present term.

It has been more or less of an open secret that former Congressman Luce would not shun an opportunity to run for the Senate to round out his long political career in which he came to be recognized as one of the ablest men in Congress. Luce's defeat by Russell in the last election is pointed to by the sages in the party as a serious handicap to overcome, but the former Congressman is very likely surveying the field, reserving his decision as to whether he will seek the party's pre-primary indorsement for the nomination next spring.

Discussion of Bushnell is a sequel to an unsuccessful attempt to have him present his name to the pre-primary convention in June of 1934 for indorsement as the candidate to oppose Senator Walsh for re-election. Since then, however, there have been strong indications that Bushnell might enter the race for the governorship.

Bushnell's position in 1934 was that, if properly convinced by party leaders that he would assist the ticket by running for senator, he was ready to make the fight. His natural preference was for the attorney generalship, as presenting official duties consonant with his legal practice.

It is presumed that the post of attorney general still would be his preference, but there are many in the party who are urging him toward the gubernatorial candidacy in their desire to comply with what they consider to be the necessity of a vigorous fighter, who would show no quarter in a contest against Governor Curley, if, as some are beginning to

think, he sees the governorship again, instead of the senatorship.

There is some talk in the ranks of the party of promoting a ticket of Bushnell for governor and State Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston for lieutenant governor as a fighting combination against Curley. Parkman's reaction, however, has been a strong indication that he has no intention of running for a major position on the ticket. Like former Lieutenant Governor Bacon, Parkman is ready and anxious to do all he can to rehabilitate the party and to end Governor Curley's control of the State Government.



TRAVELER  
Boston, Mass.

OCT 18 1935

## LODGE IN RACE FOR U. S. SENATE

Enters Field for G. O. P.  
Nomination—Seeks Office  
Grandfather Held

Representative Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Beverly last night formally announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for United States senator, an office held for many years by his grandfather, who was one of the commonwealth's most distinguished senators.

This announcement from the 33-year-old legislator followed by 24 hours the formal entry of Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of Newton into the contest for the Republican nomination for Governor. Lodge's statement follows:

For some time Republican friends of mine who are actively interested in government have suggested that I become a candidate for the United States Senate. Because of the importance of the office and because these friends were entitled to a definite reply I have given the suggestion deep thought.

I have concluded that my work as a newspaper man in Washington and my experience as a member of the Legislature would enable me to be of service to the people of Massachusetts.

I desire, therefore, to submit my candidacy to the people and to say that I am a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator at the pre-primary convention.

The continued discrimination against our workers in Massachusetts by the authorities in Washington has got to stop. I intend as time goes on to take up the issue in detail.

Meanwhile, former State Treasurer John W. Haigis of Greenfield was surveying the situation from a position in the western section of the state as the result of Speaker Saltonstall's declaration. Haigis, keeping himself in the forefront as a prospective candidate for Governor, deferred making any definite announcement of his intentions.

In a statement, however, he indicated this announcement would be forthcoming soon.

The statement read:

I am naturally interested in the news that Leverett Saltonstall is seeking the Republican nomination for Governor, particularly because I am giving serious consideration to the question of being a candidate for Governor myself.

Although I have not sought to ascertain the extent of my strength, during the past few months I have been so strongly urged to re-enter politics by personal calls, telephone, telegrams and letters, received from all parts of the state, that I have been compelled to give the matter much more thought than I had intended last winter when I publicly stated that I would not be a candidate for public office unless some unusual situation arose.

The demand that I run for Governor has been increasing in volume and insistence and it has grown to the point where I must, in justice to my friends, make an announcement

## CANDIDATE FOR U. S. SENATE



(Photo by Blank & Stoller, Inc.)  
HENRY CABOT LODGE, JR.

as to my intentions in the near future.

While it was generally known that Lodge was considering the prospects of making the fight for the United States Senate, his formal entry came last night in the nature of a surprise and was interpreted as a move to anticipate similar action by other prospective candidates.

The only other avowed candidate for this nomination is James F. Cavanagh, Boston attorney, who made formal announcement of his intention to seek this nomination two weeks ago.

From the Democratic side the probable nominee will be either Gov. Curley or State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley of Cambridge. The Governor's intimate associates repeatedly have declared that he will seek the seat now held by United States Senator Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg in next year's Democratic primary, but if he decides to run again for Governor, it is conceded that Treasurer Hurley will be the strongest candidate for the Senate seat.

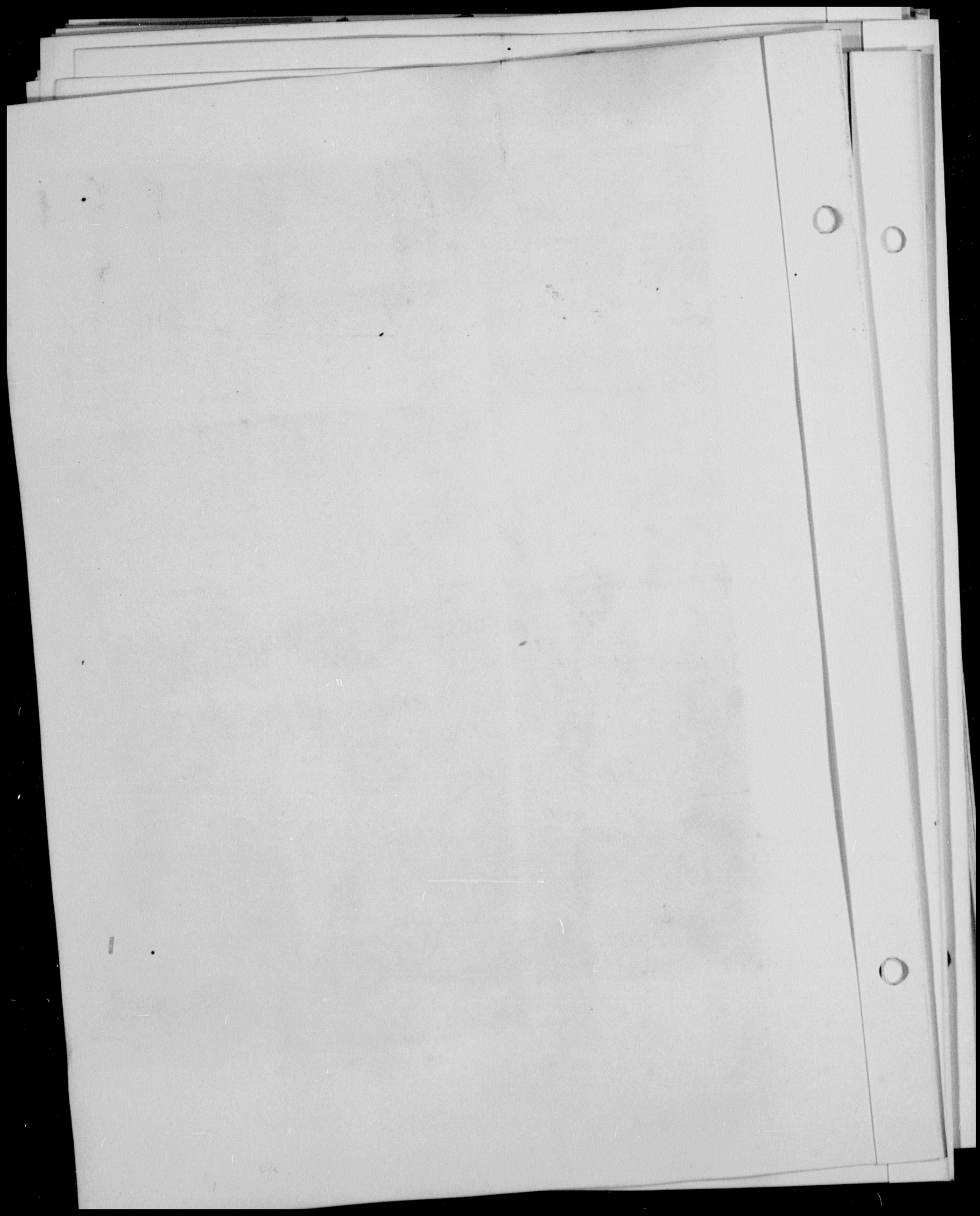
Lodge is serving his second term in the House. He considered the prospect of running for the vacant Senate seat in the second Essex district, which was won Tuesday by Senator-elect William H. McSweeney of Salem, but withdrew his name when McSweeney insisted that he would run against all comers.

One of Lodge's chief assets in a general election would be his friendly relations with organized labor, established through his sponsorship and support of numerous pieces of legislation advanced in the interests of the trade unionists.

He was born in Nahant, attended Middlesex school and Harvard College from which he was graduated cum laude, completing the four-year course in three years. He engaged in newspaper work as a reporter, special correspondent and editorial writer in Boston and Washington.

In the Legislature he was chairman of the important House committee on labor and industries and also served on the committee on municipal finance. He also served on a special commission on interstate compacts. He is a first lieutenant of cavalry in the United States army reserve.







Athol, Mass.

OCT 19 1935

## Baker to Be Judge Is Boston Report Following Death of Judge MacLeod

By ARTHUR W. WOODMAN

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Oct. 19.—Death of Judge Frederick J. MacLeod of the Superior Court bench today revived gossip that Governor James M. Curley may name Councillor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield to the vacancy.

Stress was first laid on the possible Baker appointment in the weeks during which gubernatorial control of the Executive council was in the spotlight.

Baker at that time approved the appointment of Edmond Cote to the Fall River Board of Finance and later refused to cast his vote for approval of Phillip J. Russell of Fall River as Cote's successor—by his silence condoning the appointment.

Should the Baker gossip take root and Governor Curley submit his name for the superior court post, the strength of the Republican forces—undoubtedly bolstered by Councillor Winfield A. Schuster, would count for naught, as Democratic councillors would undoubtedly support Baker's promotion.

At the time Baker refused to vote either in opposition or in favor of the Russell confirmation he denied allegations that he had been promised a judgeship. No appointment will be made by Acting Governor Joseph L. Hurler. The Governor is expected back at the State house Oct. 28.

It is expected that shortly after his arrival indication will be forthcoming as to his plans for filling the Superior court vacancy.

## CHRONICLE

Athol, Mass.

OCT 19 1935

## DIGNIFYING OUR JUDICIAL SYSTEM

There are many points in the Curley program to revise the Massachusetts district court system to which people will strenuously object, especially the proposal to abolish many of the district sittings and to centralize all county court proceedings in the county seats. Another phase of the program which bears watching is the suggestion that associate and special justices, such as Justice William S. Duncan in Athol, be restrained from engaging in the practice of law.

Such a plan plays into the Governor's hands, as under the present court system, with its low rates of compensation, justices would resign rather than forfeit their private practices, suddenly leaving Mr. Curley an unusually great amount of appointive, and thus political, power.

Yet the idea has much in its favor. To attain judgeship is supposed, in the minds of laymen, to signify the highest achievement in the legal profession. To the man in the street a judge is a person apart from the scurrying mass of dollar-seeking humanity. The judge's time is more plentiful; his consideration of any controversy is more leisurely and supposedly more dispassionate.

The discovery that judges are human, are not infallible, and occasionally though unintentionally may perpetrate injustices, comes as a shock to the average individual, unused to courts and legal contests.

We wonder if the cause of justice would not be better served, if the commonwealth's judicial system would not be better managed, if the state treasury would perhaps be saved some expense, if judges were to devote their entire time and attention to the business of making decisions of law in their courts, and leave the wrangling, the belittling, the argument and the speech-making to less experienced and less mature minds of younger and less able attorneys.

The best minds of the legal profession should be on the bench, and only the best minds. Separating the attorney and the judge seems one way of accomplishing this end.



TIMES

Beverly, Mass.

OCT 19 1935

# Up With The Times

By L. R. H.

## ESSEX POINTS THE WAY—

Newspapers all over the state, as well as those in other New England states, express the thought of The Times on the result of the special election in the second Essex senatorial district—it was “the straw that tells which way the wind is blowing.” Typical of editorial comment is this, from the Boston Herald:—

The decision of the people of Salem, Beverly, Marblehead, and Danvers yesterday was of statewide importance. In a special election to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Albert Pierce, they chose William H. McSweeney, the Republican candidate, by a magnificent majority. The specific result of the election is to give the Republicans a numerical superiority in the state Senate. Its more general effect is to give Governor Curley and his Democratic administration a decisive vote of censure.

The election, which occasioned more interest than any bye-election in Massachusetts in many years, was fought on the issue of Curleyism. Republicans from other parts of the state joined Mr. McSweeney in attacking Mr. Curley's record on Beacon Hill. Although the Governor himself did not take part in the campaign, being absent in Hawaii, he was ably represented in the field by several of his leading political lieutenants. Indeed, Charles H. McGlue, Governor Curley's appointee to the semi-judicial position of chairman of the state ballot law commission, brazenly injected himself into the campaign even while the balloting was in progress. The voters thus had ample opportunity to hear the Governor's “work and wages” promises debated and to judge for themselves how they have succeeded. The comparative votes yesterday of the Republican and Democratic candidates tell their opinion of Curleyism in plain and direct language.

The Essex decision is another cheering omen. Added to the recent Republican successes in Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, and Connecticut, it points to a major victory in state and nation in 1936. The forces of anti-Curleyism and anti-New Dealism must be constantly increased and organized during the coming months.

L. — R. — H.

At last Essex county is asking recognition by the Republican party of its “favorite son” for an important place on the state ballot. It is high time we got our “place in the sun.”

L. — R. — H.

**GOING UP**—Whenever the politicians attempt to analyze the voting outlook, the American housewife usually rates high as a topic of conversation. It was much easier to accurately guess the tenor of the voting public's feeling in the days before female suffrage. Mr. Smith's views are easily obtained—he spends hours in talking with Mr. Jones and Mr. Brown about political issues ranging in importance all the way from oyster conservation to a new constitutional amendment. If he doesn't belong to a club, the corner grocery or beer parlor provides his soapbox. Mrs. Smith presents a much more difficult problem. Her name is legion—she holds the balance of power in any election. And the political experts often grow grey in futile efforts to discover how she feels about the issues that make or break administration.

That is why the cost of food may be a potent factor in the next election. Mrs. Smith's principal interests generally lie in her home. She thinks less about the national debt than she does about new shoes for Junior. And the thing that is likely to cause the seeds of resentment to swell and mature inside her is a sharp rise in the cost of the most basic of necessities, food.

The high cost of food has become a center of controversy throughout the nation—as have the causes of the increase. At the height of depression, which occurred in the late summer of 1932, foods were almost unbelievably cheap. Thereafter a slow and natural rise set in, until, in the late summer of 1933, foods were higher than in the preceding year, but were still very cheap. In the year following the rise continued slowly—and then went into a zoom. At the present time, while foods are still a little cheaper than in the years immediately preceding 1929 their prices are so much above the “normal” depression level that the American housewife is beginning to complain in no uncertain terms.

L. — R. — H.

Speaking of the Nazi efforts in Germany “to mold all religious thinking in one channel,” Colonel Frank Knox declares: “It is inherent in the socialistic concept to tear down faith in an invisible God and in the teachings of religion.”

L. — R. — H.

**HOLIDAY ETIQUET**—Commenting on the Whys and Wherefores of Saturday holiday customs The Lookout in Gloucester Times says: “Some will say we do not revere our holidays enough and the reason may be that there are too many of them. The day of the week that the holiday falls upon has a lot to do with its observance. Some store owners voted to keep their stores closed Armistice day and open Columbus day, although it is to be assumed that they have equal respect for both. However, Columbus day this year fell on a Saturday, the best business day of the week while the other holiday comes on Monday, one of the “quiet” days, and because of the Columbus day decision one might be pardoned for thinking that when patriotism interferes with a business, the latter comes foremost.”

Experience has shown that the shorter the working hours and the higher the hourly wages, the less work there has been in the building trades. Under present (and probably future) conditions, is there any reason to believe that a further increase in the cost of building will better the situation?

L. — R. — H.

**RADIO CONFUSION**—The Universal Service Washington special says sweeping changes in the nation's radio broadcasting set-up including a tenfold increase in the power of more than 20 key stations, are under consideration by Federal Communications Commission. The number of clear channels would be reduced from 40 to about 25. Key stations would be authorized to step up their power from 50,000 watts to 500,000 watts, which would extend their primary service areas from the present 50 to 70 miles to about 300 miles. Proposal is being strongly advocated by members of the commission's engineering staff, who are convinced that only through use of super power can the best radio programs be extended to rural communities.

L. — R. — H.

**GOING UP**—Aroostook County farmers, who suffered losses from low prices last year, Monday saw potatoes reach \$1 a barrel for the first time this fall. A continued advance in prices would bring thousands of dollars more than had been anticipated to the farmers. Potatoes from the 1934 crop sold for as little as 35 cents a barrel. The prices quoted Thursday were \$1.15 to \$1.25.

Yet the word comes from Washington that the government proposes to buy up millions of bushels of “spuds”, with a probable result of forcing prices up still higher. Is there no common sense left in the Roosevelt administration?



OCT 19 1935

# MAYOR BATES SEEKS PROBE OF INDUSTRY IN MASSACHUSETTS

## Urges a Commission



GEORGE J. BATES

Mayor of Salem, Chamber of Commerce Boost Beverly dinner speaker.

Secretary Neiland J. Douglas of the Chamber thanked the members for their co-operation in making these get-togethers possible and such a success.

Seated at the head table were Lewis R. Hovey, John S. Crowley, Joseph P. Nixon, Representative Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., Mayor James A. Torrey, Mayor George J. Bates, Alderman Chandler Bigelow, Roy K. Patch, Rev. Kenneth D. Beckwith, John Gault, Robert C. Cushman, Robert S. Murney, Neiland J. Douglas, C. Lennart Goldbranson, John A. Trowt and C. Claude MacArthur.

Roy K. Patch led the group singing, accompanied by C. Claude MacArthur. C. Lennart Goldbranson sang several selections. John Gault of Manchester, N. H., entertained with humorous stories.

### Praises Beverly

In his address, Mayor Bates said that "Beverly was one of the fortunate cities in the State" but he presented figures to show that this city has also been faced with difficult problems.

In 1930 outside relief was \$69,000 while in 1934 it jumped to \$160,000, an increase of \$99,000, added to this being old age pensions, which

amounted to \$33,000. Income taxes brought the city \$189,000 in 1930 as to but \$89,000 in 1934. Corporation taxes dropped from \$87,000 to \$62,000 in the corresponding period. The total drop in taxes received and money paid out in relief from 1930 to 1934 amounts to \$269,000. The State pays one-third of the old age pensions which means a net of \$260,000. This is equivalent to a \$5.76 raise in the tax rate, he said.

Mayor Bates spoke as follows:

"I was prompted to accept your kind invitation to appear before such a representative body of men in the City of Beverly to discuss a subject that should be, and I know is of vital interest to everyone who believes in the preservation of this old Commonwealth and believing that by the enlistment of the public interest in the great problem that confronts us today, ultimately some solution will be found for the many difficulties that lie before us.

"For many generations the State of Massachusetts was recognized as one of the great industrial states of the nation, and from our many activities we have developed much of the wealth which became the foundation upon which this great nation of ours progressed. As a matter of fact, it is industry which is the backbone of the economic life of this State. We are not a state with great agricultural resources nor with any of the natural resources such as coal, oil, metals or other natural products which are the foundation of the wealth of other states of the Union. It is estimated, that 90% of our population depend for their living upon the wealth created by the variety of industrial activities carried on in this State and when a situation develops which seriously affects these industries, it is obvious that the effect is felt down through the whole economic life of our communities and it is because of that situation, the disintegration of our industrial life that I am here tonight to say a word to you.

### Official Figures.

"The facts that I am to present are gathered from official sources entirely and may be relied upon as being authentic. I am particularly interested in the problem because I see the effect that it is having upon the cities and towns of this State, the officials of which are bewildered by the seriousness of the situation and being powerless to stem the tide that seems sure to engulf them unless some immediate remedy is found for many of their problems. Much has been said about unemployment and the decline of industrial activity since the beginning of the depression. The conditions that most of the states of the Union have experienced began with the depression in 1929 but in Massachusetts the decline of the industry, with its resulting effect upon the people of this State, began a number of years before the depression started.

"I have in my hand a pamphlet entitled, "The Flight of Capital and Industry from Massachusetts" which is the result of a study made for and printed by the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association, who, it seems, became quite interested in the industrial decline of this great State. Obviously, their reason for publishing this pamphlet was that they might call to the attention of the people of Pennsylvania the dire consequences that an industrial breakdown would mean to the State of Pennsylvania if they permitted the same thing to happen there that happened in Massachusetts. Their study was made for the purpose of learning just what had occurred in Massachusetts and in some of its principal communities so that this report might serve as an object lesson in Pennsylvania. Needless to say they had plenty of material. It is a startling story which may well give us here in Massachusetts deep concern.

### All Affected.

"Whatever affects industry affects the wage-earner and generates down through the whole life of the community involving property owners, the business and professional life, and all others. The removal or liquidation of an industry leaves the tax burden formerly assumed by it on those remaining. This additional tax burden, coupled with tremendous relief requirements, aggravates the situation to a point which, if not checked, will mean disaster. In 1920 the total payroll in the industries of this State was approximately \$891,176,822.

In 1929, the year the depression started, it was about \$700,000,000, while in 1933 it was \$354,523,634, showing a wage drop of \$336,653,188 or approximately 69% over a period of 13 years. During this same period (1920 to 1933) the number of employees dropped from 695,832 to 398,583 or a falling off of 297,249 employees—approximately 43%. The total value of the products of our industries in 1920 was \$4,370,276,000, while in 1933 it was \$1,668,733,000, a loss of \$2,701,543,000 or approximately 62%. Let us analyze some of the industries to see how they have been affected.

The manufacture of textiles was one of the pioneer industries in Massachusetts and was the largest single industry in 1920 and the product of our cotton mills was the country's main reliance for this class of goods until the manufacture of cotton goods was taken up by other states of the Union, particularly in the cotton-growing states of the South. Massachusetts began to feel the affects of this competition in 1920. In that year 191 cotton mills were operating in the State while in 1933 there were but 103, showing a loss of 88 manufacturing plants, or 46% during that period of time. This naturally was reflected in the number of wage-earners and the amount of wages paid. The average number of wage-earners employed in the cotton industry in 1920 was 113,145 while in 1933 the average number employed was 45,418. These figures show a drop of 67,727 or 60% over this 13 year period. The amount of wages paid in that industry in 1920 was \$136,905,000, while in 1933 it was \$31,110,000, a decrease of \$99,795,000 or 76%. The value of the cotton products in 1920 was \$686,571,606 and in 1933 the value was \$98,602,760—a decrease of 85%.

Continued on next page



### Shoe Industry Hit.

The second largest single industry in the State in 1920 was the shoe industry comprising 518 factories while in 1933 there were but 389—a loss of 129 or 25%. In 1919 over 35% of all the shoes manufactured in the United States were made in Massachusetts factories. In 1933 it dropped to 21%. The average number of wage-earners engaged in this industry in 1920 was 69,273 and in 1933, 46,739—a reduction of 22,534 or 32½%. The wages paid in 1920 was \$85,820,835, and in 1933, \$36,559,127 or a decrease of \$49,261,708 or 57½%. The value of the products of the shoe industry in 1920 was \$443,322,965, while in 1933 it was \$128,073,952, a decrease of 71%.

The third largest industry in Massachusetts was the woolen industry which in 1920 comprised 186 establishments and in 1933 the number was 111, a loss of 75 establishments or 40%. The number of wage-earners in 1920 was 51,689 and in 1933 there were 39,808 employed, a loss of 11,881 or 23%. The amount of wages paid in this industry in 1920 was \$66,844,648 while in 1933 the wages paid was \$33,072,129—a loss of \$33,772,519 or approximately 50%. The value of the woolen goods produced in 1920 was \$344,532,434, while in 1933 it was \$148,798,542 or a decrease of 57%.

It is interesting to note in passing, however, that the year 1932 showed a loss of approximately 64½% in the number of wage-earners in the woolen industry as compared with the year 1920 and the value of the products showed a decrease of 75% in 1932 as compared with 1920. There has been, as you see, a slight improvement in 1933 and 1934 over the year 1932 but nevertheless the industry shows a serious decline in the 13 year period from 1920 to 1933. It is obvious that such a situation is bound to have its repercussions in the administration of municipal affairs.

If there is serious unemployment in the industries it lessens the earning capacity of our people and necessarily impairs their purchasing power for the necessities of life such as food, rent, clothing, medical attention, and naturally affects those who provide those necessities who are in turn the merchant, storekeeper, the doctor, etc. This unemployment adds considerably to the cost of relief which has reached a staggering figure in the cities and towns of the State.

### Relief Increases.

In 1921 the 39 cities of this State paid out for relief \$2,474,781. In 1928 the figure was \$4,991,719, in 1930, \$8,180,279. In 1932 \$24,798,816. In 1933 the Federal Government distributed among the cities of Massachusetts approximately \$5,513,268 yet the local relief cost had risen to \$27,249,764. In 1934 the Federal Government distributed to the 39 cities \$31,903,145 which, added to the local relief cost, made a total expenditure for the year of \$53,754,781. For the first 8 months of 1935 the Federal Government distributed to the 39 cities of Massachusetts approximately \$31,868,858 for ERA work, and adding the amount spent for local relief by the Welfare Departments, the total expenditure for relief from January to August inclusive was \$48,249,321.

Using that amount as a basis for estimating the total cost for the year 1935, it can be seen that the Federal and local city Governments will spend approximately \$72,373,981 for the year for relief purposes compared with \$53,754,781 in 1934 and \$2,474,000 in 1921.

Another way in which this unemployment has affected the people of these communities very seriously is shown by the reports of the Bank Commissioner in the amounts of foreclosures held by the Savings

Banks, Co-operative Banks, and the Trust Companies of Massachusetts. This, in my opinion, is one of the most distressing aspects of this whole situation. It means that in many cases the savings of a life-time has been wiped out. Invested capital in business enterprises has been completely lost and it shows the utter inability of the people to preserve what property they formerly possessed. For a comparison let us take the year 1925 which shows that the total amount held in foreclosures by the

banks of this Commonwealth amounted to \$1,662,000. In 1928 the figure was \$13,270,000, in 1931 \$47,740,000, in 1932, \$74,124,000, in 1934 \$118,806,000 and on January 1, 1935, \$155,661,000. You can well appreciate from these figures why tax paying organizations are concentrating their energy on relief.

### Urges Commission.

"I believe there should be established in this State an Industrial Commission, supervised by the Commonwealth and composed of representatives of industry, the public, and of labor, said Commission to be invested with broad powers of investigation and to act as a fact-finding committee and to render service that might assist us in building up the industrial life of the State. There must be established a better understanding between the representatives of industry and the representatives of labor. To the misunderstanding that has existed over some time past can be attributed much of the fault for the present conditions. Our officials in public life must look upon the industries of the State as being vitally necessary to the prosperity of our people.

"It is my firm opinion that these conditions lead us to but one conclusion and that is that we must awaken the people of this State to the critical situation confronting us so that by united action on the part of all those who are sincerely interested in the preservation of industries of this State we will be able to preserve those industries which are now here—make it possible for others to return—and do everything in our power to revitalize the industrial life of our communities and bring happiness and contentment to the people.

"We must approach this problem with the full realization that unless a solution is found for these conditions, chaos and ruination faces thousands of our people, jeopardizing property values and the very economic life of our communities. We must approach it with a sincere honesty of purpose setting aside whatever petty difference may exist and appeal to all to do their part in the rehabilitation of this old Commonwealth."

## SUGGESTS BOARD FIND WAY TO END FIRMS' MIGRATION

Addressing C. of C. Dinner  
Deplores Curley Plan  
for "Relief"

TORREY SAYS BEVERLY  
WELL OFF FINANCIALLY

Salem Official Gives Many  
Startling Figures On  
Conditions

A fact-finding commission composed of representatives of industry, the public and of labor, with broad powers of investigation, was suggested as a means of building up industrial life in Massachusetts by Mayor George J. Bates of Salem at the "Boost Beverly" supper and smoker of the Chamber of Commerce last night at the Y. M. C. A.

Mayor Bates presented figures to show the increase of the relief burden which the municipalities have been forced to carry and declared "some means have got to be devised to keep industries from leaving this state."

"The cities and towns have been forced to meet the brunt of the burden," the Salem mayor said. "The Federal funds have been a help but the State has done practically nothing toward reducing the cost of our welfare."

*Continued on next page*



### Denounces State Setup

Bates denounced the present Curley setup for the distribution of the \$13,000,000 which has been appropriated for the construction of roads and the \$2,500,000 for construction of buildings, declaring that "it is being used to build up a powerful political machine and is not aiding the needy." He said that grants should be made to the individual municipalities instead of the jobs being given out by the State.

More than 150 attended the supper and smoker, which is the first of a series planned by the Chamber this fall, winter and next spring. They will be held monthly.

Lewis R. Hovey, president of the Chamber of Commerce, was chairman of the general committee in charge and he opened the meeting. John S. Crowley, chairman of the October supper, was toastmaster and introduced the speakers. Rev. Kenneth D. Beckwith of the Dane Street Congregational church gave the invocation.

Mayor James A. Torrey spoke briefly and brought the greetings of the city.

"I want to assure you that this city is in good financial shape," he said, "and although we are not building any monuments which mean added expense to keep up, we have taken care of our unemployed as good as any city in the State."

"We need branch libraries in Ryal Side and North Beverly and other buildings, but spending more money than comes in is a great mistake."

The mayor said that he felt the majority of men on the ERA were willing to give "a decent day's work for a half decent day's pay," and said they "don't get enough."

"As long as I am mayor," Torrey said, "I promise to keep down expenses." He praised the work of the Chamber of Commerce and asked its continued co-operation.

### Lodge Introduced

Representative Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., who this week announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for United States Senator at the pre-primary convention, was introduced and said "It's a big leap but I feel confident of winning." He said the Chamber was doing great work and that he was proud to be a member of the organization. He thanked his many friends in Beverly for the splendid response they showed to the announcement of his candidacy.

## GAZETTE

Chelsea, Mass.

OCT 19 1935

# UNDER THE STATE HOUSE DOME

By THE BELL BOY

It is the dinner hour in the Executive Mansion, otherwise the home of James M. Curley, on lovely, peaceful Jamaica Way. The Curley family is not seated in repose around the fireside. For the Governor is on the high seas radiogramming to Richard the First. And when the head's away shall the family stay?

In the absence of the Curleys the Gardener of the Curley estate is seen toasting his toes at the fireside, for it is a cold East wind which blows this night. The Gardener, evidently a man of erudite qualities, is reading a volume, the author of which, can it be believed, is Hon. Gaspar G. Bacon, former lieutenant governor of Massachusetts. As he reads he soliloquizes to himself, for the dictagraph has reproduced this conversation for us and thus we are able to produce for the world which reads, the first exclusive account of what is going on within the Curley household when the household itself is absent.

"Well, I'll be blasted. This guy Bacon aint so hot. I thought they said he wrote Bill Shakespear's stuff, I don't believe he ever even read it—What's this, the darn thing sounds like a Republican book to me, maybe the Boss don't know this is in his library. Better think to ask Dick about it in the morning. Bet he would throw a fit if he knew I was sitting in the Boss' chair reading Bacon's book. But what the heck, I work and get my wages. Didn't the Boss promise that in the last campaign. Well, he made good, didn't he, aint I working and getting wages?"

"Ho hum, this book aint so darn interesting as I thought it would be. No mystery in it so far except the mystery of why it ever was found in the Boss' library. Guess I'll read the funnies."

"Ha, ha. That guy in the funnies looks like Dick Grant, that detective fellow I mean. But it can't be him because this fellow didn't find any dictagraphs in the pictures."

"Wonder who this guy Saltonstall is that Dick and the Boss talk about and why do they want to throw the guy out, thought they wanted everybody to be put to work. Oh, well, why should I worry about Saltonstall."

"That was a great idea Dick had of finding the dictagraph. Guess some day I'll disconnect it again though it was darn hard work putting it in here and then having to find it again. But it was a lotta fun and I got my name in the papers and Dick gave me all the credit for finding it, too, just like he said he would. That fellow keeps his word. Just like the Boss did when he promised work and wages."

"Only thing, we slipped a little but then we were in a hurry and who the dickens would have thought those dumb newspaper fellows would have asked so many silly questions, like why was the copper coil of wire a thick one when dictagraph wires are hair thin and why didn't someone see the wires running through the front door. How the heck could they see 'em when we just put 'em in there long enough for me to find them. And what difference did it make how thick the wires were, the voters' heads are just as thick and they'll believe the story even if we had used Atlantic cables for wires."

"Good gosh, I forgot the darn thing is still connected, maybe it's taking my thoughts down so I better keep 'em clean. But how can I and think of Republicans at the same time? Guess I better dust off this Bacon book before I put it away again, no telling who would come out here and notice that the fingerprints were mine and that the Governor's fingers had never touched the book."

"Gee! what a grand guy the Governor is. How he can talk. Why well as I know him he even has me believing him sometimes and darned if I don't think sometimes he makes himself believe some of the things he says. Of course guys like Saltonstall, Herter, Lodge, Bushnell, Warner and the rest of that gang don't believe him but who cares what they think. I'm going out and get me a couple stogies, these the Boss left for me must be campaign cigars. Then sometime when I'm not too tired I'm going to take that dictagraph back where we got it and maybe next time Dick will want me to find a television set in the house so I better be looking about for a good second hand one."



Shoe Industry Hit.  
The second largest single industry  
in the State in 1932

Banks, Co-operative Banks, and the  
Trust Companies of Massachusetts.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

COURIER-CITIZEN  
Lowell, Mass.  
OCT 19 1935

trodden Southern California.

## TWO OMITTED FROM LIST OF SPEAKERS

Representative George T. Ashe and Dr. John A. Sullivan were among the speakers at Thursday evening's meeting of the Democratic City committee and the Governor James M. Curley Women's Democratic Club at Memorial hall. Their names were inadvertently omitted in yesterday's reports of the session. Ashe urged party unity in preparation for next month's city elections.

ENTERPRISE  
Brockton, Mass.

OCT 19 1935

## INDICATIONS POINT TO A. L. ARMISTICE BALL AS SUCCESS

Chairman Hallamore  
and Committee  
Hard at Work.

With practically every private box reserved through the co-chairmen handling this feature, Dr. Walter K. Chisholm and Dr. John A. Petty, and with every indication that the function will excel all in the post's history, General Chairman Harold H. Hallamore and

Other Social News

committee are going steadily ahead with preliminaries of the 11th annual Armistice ball of Brockton Post 35, American Legion, to be held in the State armory Monday evening, Nov. 11.

Chairman Hallamore told workers that tickets are selling well, that there will be an unusually large crowd who will have a setting of blue and gold, the Legion colors, arranged by Chairman Roger G. Fisher.

Late word received is to the effect that Gov. H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, and Mayor Alvin Lucier of Nashua, N. H., prominent Legionnaire and 40 & 8 comrade, will attend. Mayor Lucier and Harry W. Weatherill of Brockton, grand chef de gare passe of Massachusetts, are

FREE PRESS  
East Boston, Mass.  
OCT 19 1935

## PETER TAGUE NOW POSTMASTER

Takes Up Duties on  
Wednesday at Federal  
Building Before Very  
Large Gathering

Former Congressman Peter F. Tague of Charlestown was sworn in as acting postmaster Wednesday amid a riot of flowers and in the presence of the largest crowd that has ever attended such a ceremony in Boston.

Although his induction into office was transferred from the postmaster's suite on the fourth floor to the spacious and ornate court room on the 15th floor, the largest in the federal building, the room was not big enough to accommodate all who sought to enter. The crowd was obliged to stand in the aisles and in the anterooms outside to witness the ceremony.

President Roosevelt, Governor Curley and Mayor Mansfield were among the donors of the 120 floral offerings that accompanied a stack of telegrams and letters of congratulation that poured in from all over the Boston postal district, from the national capital and from as far West as the Hawaiian Islands.

Former Postmasters Edward F. Mansfield and Roland M. Baker were present to convey their best wishes and to ask for him the loyalty and support of the personnel scattered through the 25 cities and towns included in the Boston postal district.

United States Marshal John J. Murphy was master of ceremonies. The appointment of Postmaster Tague is very pleasing to the people of East Boston. They know him as their congressman for 10 years, and before that as a state senator, representative and a member of the City Council. Few men who have served as postmaster have had so great a public experience.

friends and it is through the latter that the New Hampshireites were invited.

Cong. Wigglesworth of Milton has promised to attend and members of Gov. Curley's official staff and high American Legion State department officers are due to participate. When State Commander John H. Walsh of Waltham and other department officers were here for the Maj. Dineen testimonial banquet they manifested interest in the ball and said they would be present. Dr. Peirce H. Leavitt and Dr. A. F. Budreski are co-chairmen of the distinguished guests committee.

Chairman Richard Clow reports that the programme is being filled with advertising and that returns will be substantial.



OCT 19 1935

## VERITIES

Men, Women, Affairs  
and Things  
in Current News

**Recruits for the Republican**  
"March to victory in 1936" this week  
have opened the road for one of  
the most exciting and interesting po-  
litical years in Massachusetts' his-  
tory.

Following closely the wonderful triumph made by William H. McSweeney of Salem, who on Tuesday became the Senator-elect of the second Essex district, came the announcement by House Speaker Leverett Saltonstall that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor. Perhaps the most important development of the week was the announcement, within 24 hours of Saltonstall's, that Beverly's esteemed State Representative, Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., is seeking the Republican preprimary convention's endorsement of his candidacy for the United States Sen-

ate. McSweeney started the ball rolling, so to speak, by defeating his highly-respected Democratic opponent, John C. Birmingham of Beverly, by a tremendous plurality in the district. His election to the State Senate is a signal that Massachusetts voters have realized how terribly they were deceived in 1934 when they swept James M. Curley into the Governor's seat. Those same voters and the other thinking people of the Commonwealth will continue that battle to "drive the money changers out of the temple" in the 1936 elections.

Two men who are qualified in every way to do that "driving" and start our State and Nation on the way back to sound government are as Governor and Lodge, the former as Governor and the latter in Congress. Men who possess every bit of quality and stability their names convey, both are the type of official we need to give us decent, sane, economic government.

**ABOUT LODGE**—Readers of this column were not surprised to learn yesterday of Representative Lodge's announcement that he is now ready to conduct a tireless campaign to obtain the office once held by his distinguished grandfather, Henry Cabot Lodge, who became known the Nation over for his splendid services in Congress for 30 years. As we said in being first to foretell that the Beverly legislator would venture into his grandfather's footsteps in 1936, the Henry Cabot Lodge of today has every qualification for the responsible Washington post as did the man whose name he bears: background, education, experience and ability in governmental affairs, plus personality. No man could be better fitted to serve any state in Congress than Beverly's Henry Cabot Lodge.

Born in nearby Nahant, where the first Senator Lodge lived during his illustrious career, the Lodge of today is not only following the pace set by his predecessor, but he is going him one better. The late beloved Senator Lodge first entered Congress at the age of 37 as a Representative from the Massachusetts district in which he lived, and he was 43 when he became United States Senator. Beverly's Lodge will enter the United States Senate at the age of 34, three years younger than was his grandfather when first elected to Congress.

I say Lodge "will enter" the U. S. Senate, and I mean that he will, if the voters of this Bay State will come to the realization, and I'm sure they will, next year that no one can be found who is better equipped to battle for their interests in Washington than the present Beverly State Representative. How poorly Massachusetts has been treated by the Federal government is a well known fact; how inactive the present Senator, Marcus Coolidge, has been is written over the pages of his record. That Massachusetts is entitled to young, energetic protection of its interests from Washington is the conviction of all thinking persons—and Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., is the man who can and will give this state that protection.

All who may think Lodge is too young for such a high and important position, let me say that he is one of many of the younger men of the country who will work hard next year and will be elected to Congress, to put the brakes on debauching legislation such as is now emanating from Capitol Hill, and will rescue, pay-as-you-go level, on which it was founded and the only way it can best serve those for whom it was established.

### YOUNGER BLOOD—

Congressman Charles F. Risk's sweeping election in a nominally Democratic district in Rhode Island last August soundly repudiated the key note of the young Republicans' blow at the New Deal atrocities. He is a man of 32, one of the youngest Congressmen ever to go to Washington from his state.

At the convention of the New England Young Republican clubs in Portsmouth, N. H., the first of last month, when Risk was one of the speakers, the importance of young blood coming to the front was stressed to place the party back on its feet in 1936. At similar meetings throughout the country, the young Republicans have started plans to send young men to Washington next year. Most of the older members of Congress are no longer the energy and youthful ability is needed; and many of them will be replaced by such men as Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., in 1936.

Leverett Saltonstall, now in his forties, is among that younger group who will come into prominence next year. He is a veteran office holder, to be sure, but that proves further that he had the foresight, as did Lodge, to get into the political field early in life and prepare himself for service in higher offices. The young Republicans in Massachusetts will have a great deal to say in next year's elections, and Lodge and Saltonstall are two of the men they will support with the

furnishing them plenty of ammunition—as they will the older members of the party.

Right here in Beverly there will be a demonstration of the youth expressing themselves in politics this fall. Sam Hansbury, a livewire young student of governmental affairs, is a candidate for alderman-at-large, and he will have a respectable backing by the younger voters of this city.

### AGE REQUIREMENTS

—Some persons will be interested, harking back to Lodge's candidacy, to know what the United States Constitution says concerning ages of those seeking Congressional seats. Says the Constitution, which has served the Nation with few changes for nearly 150 years.

About Senators "No person shall be a Senator who shall not have attained to the age of thirty years, and been nine years a citizen of the United States, and who shall not, when elected, be an inhabitant of that state for which he shall be chosen."

About Representatives: "No person shall be a Representative who shall not have attained to the age of twenty-five, and been seven years a citizen of the United States, and who shall not, when elected, be an inhabitant of that state in which he shall be chosen."

A recent example of how the law affected Senator Rush D. Holt of West Virginia is well known by all. I think. He was elected in the 1934 Democratic landslide, but because he was 29 he had to wait several months before he could assume his duties in Congress. This also points to the fact that the young Democrats may also be expected to figure greatly in the 1936 elections. From this, everyone should be fully satisfied that Lodge, at 34, is not too young to go to the United States Senate to serve Massachusetts, beginning in 1937.

### SINCLAIR WEEKS

—Friends of Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton insist that he will be a strong opponent of Lodge for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, but Weeks himself has as yet made no statement on the matter.

The Newton mayor is another popular Republican. He has not only been mentioned for the Senatorship but for Governor as well. He, like Lodge, has a precedent he would like to live up to, his father, John W. Weeks, having been a United States Senator before he became secretary of war. On the other hand, Weeks is in a position to serve his party in an even more important way than becoming a candidate for the Senate next year and influential members of the G. O. P. will urge him to do so.

Congressman Richard M. Russell, who is also mayor of Cambridge, is a Democrat. He is one of the Rooseveltian rubber stamps, and with the New Deal as his target Weeks should have little trouble in capturing that Representative seat from the ninth Massachusetts district. If Weeks would become the Republican candidate, he would be assured of the nomination, usually positive.

Cont.  
on  
next  
Page



Not only that, but after weeks four years, which he could have in Congress as a Representative, he would be the ideal candidate, if he desired to be for the Republicans to match against Senator David I. Walsh, who, when he runs for reelection in 1940, in all probability will have lost the greater part of his popularity in this Commonwealth.

**WHAT'S NEXT?** — Announcements of candidates for various offices will be plentiful for the next six or eight months, but there are two which are of especial importance to Beverly and vicinity.

A successor to the State Representative seat which Lodge will leave vacant when he completes his present term of office at the close of the next session of the General Court. School Committeeman Russell P. Brown will be one of the Republican contenders for nomination for that position, and it is possible that former City Solicitor Matthew S. Heaphy will also become a candidate. No other potential aspirants for that one of two Representative seats from this district have yet appeared on the horizon, but Representative John C. Wilson, will be unopposed for renomination.

The other announcements, besides those of candidates for the office now held by Lodge, for which to watch is that of former Representative Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., for the Governor's Council from Essex County. The Curley control of that Council must be broken up, and, if Tuckerman is elected to represent us there, he will be the man to do that breaking up.

**WRONG AGAIN**—Secretary Dick Grant, who does the principal "raking" for Governor Curley, in his weekly persecution of all persons not affiliated with his master's party this week sarcastically "nominated" Senator-Elect McSweeney for Governor and rapped the voters of the second Essex district for never sending a Democrat to the State Senate.

As usual, he was wrong on, among other things that little point.

General William Stopford, former mayor of Beverly, was the Democratic Senator from this district half a century ago.

#### KNOX AT GLOUCESTER

Charging that the New Dealers who term all those who oppose their policies of government are "reactionaries" are themselves the reactionaries, Colonel Frank Knox, the Chicago and Manchester, N. H., newspaper publisher who is topping the list for the Republican Presidential nomination next June, made a fine, lasting impression on those who heard him speak at Gloucester last Monday night.

He warned that the Democrats will attack the practice of the Supreme Court in upholding the various sections of the United States Constitution by passing rulings against New Deal legislation. He pointed out, indicating that the Constitution will be a major issue in the Presidential campaign next year, that "we American citizens have got to fight to retain this power for the Supreme Court because it is the only thing that saves us from autocratic bureaucracy."

Colonel Knox attacked the Roosevelt administration on seven points. Predicting that the majority of the New Deal's legislation will be found unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, he assailed the "regimentation of business" saying, "In the NRA there was inherent an attempt to rule business from Washington by a huge bureaucracy. The result was the many blunders we have seen in the past two years."

"Secondly," he continued, "there is the attempt to regiment agriculture. It has reached the high point of absurdity in the last amendment to the A. A. A., the potato law. They can now put men in jail for packing potatoes in the wrong kind of a basket."

Colonel Knox who recently was "nominated" for President in the Beverly Evening Times poll, then took up the alleged attempt to regiment money and credit through central banking. The danger was, he said, that the banks could be used to control politics.

On the matter of alleged regimentation of labor, he warned that if labor surrendered to a subversive power that promised better wages and working conditions the same power could be used to lower as to raise wages.

"American labor should not rely upon politicians," Colonel Knox exclaimed.

The sixth and seventh phases of peril he discussed were the delegation of spending power to the President and the control of communications used by the press by "a bureaucrat in Washington."

There is no need to comment on the Presidential candidate's address at Gloucester other than to say that Colonel Knox's views are well worth thinking over seriously, with an interested eye toward the future welfare of each and every one of us and a determination to save what is left of our Nation by placing a new President in the White House in March, 1937.

**GOOD STUNT**—In the first demonstration that they intend "go places" in politics from now on, the young members of the Junior membership of the Beverly Republican club created a real sensation at the Colonel Knox gathering in Gloucester armory.

Arriving at a point when the meeting was said to be "dragging" by talks prior to Knox's, the young Republicans marched into the hall with three clearly-marked signs.

"Beverly Republicans." They were greeted with much applause and cheers. Their entrance and attendance en masse at the affair made it more of a success than it would have been otherwise.

Their ingenuity in making the novel "march on Gloucester" to hear the Presidential candidate won much praise from near and far in the County, and it marked the beginning of real, old-time political enthusiasm, which was seconded by the torchlight victory parade through the second Essex district by the man who will have a very important part in the State's governing for the next year, at least, Senator-elect McSweeney, and hundreds of his supporters. That parade, incidentally, was also led by members of the Junior Membership of the Beverly Republican club, in one of whose cars the victor and Representative Lodge, founder of the Junior Membership, rode through the streets of the two cities and towns.

**AUTUMN PASSES**—Numerous Beverly residents returned from the White Mountains after the Columbus Day holiday weekend disappointed because the autumn foliage was not nearly as colorful as was expected.

If they had stayed here in the Garden City and driven along the wooded streets and lanes which are plentiful here, they would have seen as beautiful a display of Jack

Frost's handiwork as one could ask for. But it's practically all gone now; the wind is stripping most of the trees of their purple, red, yellow and orange cloaks, leaving them bare as a warning that winter is approaching rapidly.

**THAT'S ALL THERE IS**—Most of this letter today is confined to commentaries on various political developments—but that's about all there is to write about this week.

The State Senatorial election Tuesday, the announcements of Lodge and Saltonstall, et cetera, monopolized the news locally during the past seven days—and there will be politics aplenty from now on, particularly with a local election now rounding into shape as the various candidates take out their nomination papers.

To be sure, there's a war still going on in Africa and it looks as though that isn't the only place it will be waged with France finally deciding to stand with Great Britain to crush Mussolini once and for all, yet the writer has endeavored to get across some information which, right now, is more important to those who read his jottings.

—Carleton B. Hovey.



# Charges Voke Worked to Keep Other Out of Fight

## Rep. Melley Tells Prattville and Mill Hill Audiences His Opponent 'Parked at Doorsteps' of Second Representative — Terms Quigley Voke's 'Master' and 'Boss'

With the declaration that "he's running against me and not me against him," Rep. William H. Melley last night told audiences in Prattville and Spencer ave. school halls that his opponent, Atty. Edward J. Voke, and "the few remnants of the present administration worked to keep McDonald out of the fight."

### Radio, Hall and House Rallies for Melley on Week-End

Rep. William H. Melley will address numerous rallies and radio audiences over the week-end.

Tonight, between 7 and 7:15 he will be heard over Station WMEX, following which he is to speak at five or more house rallies.

Tomorrow afternoon, between 2 and 5 o'clock, the mayoralty candidate will address a radio rally in Congress hall. In the evening between 7 and 7:15 he again will be heard over station WMEX.

At 2 p.m. tomorrow, Rep. Melley will address a rally at the Ward 5, Precinct 2, Club, 640 Washington ave., while at 8 p.m. Sunday he will address the Liberty Progressive Association rally at 276 Broadway.

### "PARKED AT DOORSTEPS"

Offering this in contrast to the claim of his opponent that he (Voke) was forced to run for mayor, the Representative declared that "they parked at McDonald's doorsteps because they knew if he (Rep. McDonald) ran he would get twice as many votes as the man who is opposing me."

Again linking his opponent with the present administration, the mayoralty candidate denounced Atty. Voke for his inactivity in municipal affairs up to the time of the present campaign and time and again declared him to be "part and parcel" of the Quigley regime.

### "His Master, Quigley"

"He can tell you who's to blame for the city being near bankruptcy," contended Rep. Melley. "Every man, and child knows why, but he

(Voke) doesn't want to criticize his master, Quigley, because he's afraid he would lose what little support he has."

Regarding the inactivity of his opponent, Rep. Melley declared that "he (Voke) has never taken an active interest in the city, but has been content to live his own life in seclusion."

### "Sat Idly By"

"He sat idly by, surrounded by a select few, and let me fight the battle. He doesn't want to labor like I and other officials have labored. He wants you to give him more than any other mayor."

Repeating that Atty. Voke's record was one of "blankness," Rep. Melley argued that his opponent "hasn't given one concrete reason why he should be elected mayor."

### Curley Friendship

The speaker's friendship with Gov. Curley and his efforts in behalf of the unemployed again were touched upon by the candidate, who declared that "I can do more than my opponent and his boss, Quigley."

Regarding the demand of his opponent to resign as Representative if he (Melley) is to seek the office of mayor, Rep. Melley pointed to other city officials who have served their city, State and even Federal governments at the same time.

"I hope he doesn't think that I'm afraid to resign, because if I couldn't lick him I'd go into my shell and stay there."

### For Charities

His offer of the previous night was repeated by the candidate, that of allowing his salary as Representative to be divided among charitable groups in the city.

Pledging himself to the exclusion of the oil interests, Rep. Melley told

his Prattville listeners that he would endeavor to provide work and wages for the unemployed by securing Federal projects for much-needed school repairs and roads. "I will give all of my time to your problems and not to the bankers."

### At Spencer Ave.

Speaking at the Spencer ave. rally, Rep. Melley declared it was hard for the citizens to be aroused over a campaign "in which the other fellow hasn't anything to listen to."

"He (Voke) wants to be boss right off the reel, without going up the ladder like every other mayor has done."

The candidate reiterated that his opponent was afraid to knock his "boss" and pictured him (Voke) as "part and parcel of everything he is criticising today."

"Did you ever see him in Mill Hill until he became a candidate for mayor," asked Rep. Melley, adding "you never saw him unless he was up here to collect a fee."

"You can't become imbued with a spirit of rendering service if for the past 15 years you have been in seclusion."

### Charges Corruption

Again linking Atty. Voke with the present administration with regard to oil, Rep. Melley told his Mill Hill audience that "this man had deaf ears to the cries of women and children. He never thinks of the people. He has been a part and parcel of the most corrupt political machine this or any other city has ever seen in a century."

Continuing, Rep. Melley declared that his opponent had never "raised his voice. Oh, no; he was right in there in that inner circle and they were cutting up the pie."

"I advocated honest and decent government when he (Voke) was part and parcel of a most dishonest and indecent government," said Rep. Melley.

"I'm the advocate of honest and decent government and I don't say that from my lips. My record speaks for itself. I'm not a Johnny-come-late advocate of honest and decent government."

Regarding work and wages, the speaker declared that "I can give more in defeat than my proxy opponent can give in victory."

William G. Dunphy, Melley-for-mayor campaign manager, presided at the Spencer ave. rally and Manuel Waldman served as chairman of the Prattville rally. Each introduced the mayoralty candidate and the other candidates seeking election to the Board of Aldermen and School Committee.



## RECORD

Chelsea, Mass.  
OCT 19 1935

### Political Gossip

St. Andrews B. B. C., one of the leading athletic and social clubs in the city, has endorsed School Committeeman Sebastian N. Tanguosso for re-election to the School Board from Ward 1.

Atty. Leo Eisenberg, candidate for School Committee from Ward 2, is waging a vigorous fight to obtain one of the nominations on primary day. Eisenberg, who is an Ash st. resident, has an active campaign committee working in his behalf.

Polish friends of Atty. Edward J. Voke donated space for the 17 by 17 foot sign atop the Saipé building on Broadway. The large letters are seven feet high and can be clearly seen from Bellingham sq. The sign has caused much favorable comment about the city.

At a meeting this week of the Ward 3 Civic Club it was unanimously voted to endorse the candidacy of Ald. William J. Hendry for re-election.

The Jewish Young Men's Association of Ward 1 has completed a canvass of that ward in the interest of Joseph Lopresti, Jr., candidate for alderman of Ward 1.

Another meeting of the Jewish Young Men's Association of Ward 1 will be held Sunday night in Morris Gordon's home Broadway, at which time Joseph Lapresti, Jr., candidate for alderman in Ward 1, will instruct his campaign workers as to their duties on primary day.

James J. Lawlor, former School Committeeman and candidate for election to the same body from Ward 5, is passing out cigars wrapped in cellophane with his name and insurance business advertised on them.

Sam Paulive, who arrived late at the rally held in Carter school hall the other night, attempted to hold the audience, but they all walked out on him. The same thing occurred to Harry Freedman at the Williams school rally last night.

The custodians of the schools in which the rallies are being held are having a difficult time cleaning up the thousands of political cards that are thrown about on the floors and stairways in the buildings.

One of the aldermanic candidates publicly stated last night that he refused to accept money from a member of the Board of Aldermen to pay for his campaign expenses. — Page Mr. Ripley.

The wife of a prominent Revere politician is to work at the polling booth at the Spencer ave. school on Tuesday in behalf of one of the candidates for mayor.

It is understood that several of the "boys" from Revere, who know the "gang" have volunteered to come here from Revere to pick out "war-time babies" who may attempt to vote here—and who will watch them, we ask?

Although Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley is not a candidate for mayor, his political technique is much in evidence. It is no wonder, when one looks back a few years and remembers that many of those aspiring to office were his "students."

It is a peculiar thing how some people estimate crowds which attend rallies. When a figure is given as 1500 and the hall capacity is legally in the vicinity of 1000, those interested immediately complain, "Why there were more than 2000 at my rally." Maybe they are working under the delusion of an invisible audience."

The Tanguosso-for-School Committee Mothers' Club of Ward 1 met last night and will assist School Committeeman Tanguosso at the polls next Tuesday.

Five hundred colored photographs of Shirley Temple are being distributed to children of Ward 1 by School Committeeman Sebastian N. Tanguosso, candidate for re-election in Ward 1. These pictures of the children's idol of the screen have been donated to Tanguosso by an official associated with a local theatre, and bear the Committeeman Sebastian N. Tanguosso, Ward 1, The Children's Friend."

Rep. Melley asked for supervisors at the polls and Gov. Curley's office named a list of 10 who are friendly to Melley. To offset any advantage that this might give Melley, Mayor Quigley has appointed precinct officers who are not unfriendly to Voke.

The beer and pretzels are flowing freely at the club and house rallies and they really are enjoyable affairs.

Friends of William Sevinor, candidate for School Committee in Ward 1, are covering all wagers that their candidate will not top the ticket on next Tuesday at the primaries.

Damon Bradley, candidate for alderman of Ward 3, is making a good showing in his campaign. He has held several house rallies and on the platform has presented his "case" in a capable and business-like manner.

The campaign committee of Joseph B. Greenfield will meet tonight at the vacant store in the Labor Lyceum building to complete arrangements for the primary election on Tuesday.

John J. McHatton, candidate for the Board of Aldermen in Ward 1, is participating in an active campaign for that office. He has canvassed the entire district and is more than satisfied with the response.

The Chelsea Plumbers' Association believes that one good turn deserves another. Endorsers of Patrick F. Cronin for Alderman in Ward 3, the members now have come out in support of Edgar A. Packard for alderman-at-large. It was the electricians who, working in the interests of Packard, yesterday announced their endorsement of Cronin.

Ald. William J. Hendry is conducting, as usual, a clean and hard campaign and is redeiving enthusiastic receptions at the various rallies.

A very enthusiastic meeting in the interests of Ald. Hendry was held at his home last evening. His workers are very confident of his re-election.

The Jewish Men's Club of Ward 1 last night completed its campaign in behalf of Joseph Lopresti, candidate for Alderman in Ward 1. Solomon Feingold, president of the club, reports great success in behalf of his candidate.

Correct this sentence: "I shall take good care of this," said the man, "for it is government property."